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ISON PLANS WITHER NOTE ON SEA PERIL

essage to Berlin Also Clear Up Recent Speech of Gerard.

ington, D. C., Jan. 13.-[Spe-prices. whole situation is likely to be con- 1,000,000 eggs a day. clearer to the American peo

nthered from Ambassador Ge-

beginning of the war

mt Wilson will turn his attention sain to the submarine and other probms of the war itself as they may affect plenty of eggs at this time."

can citizens protesting and de-

mortation of Belgians. The petition, which bears the signae of many of the most prominent in h the country, demands that Presiat Wilson make severance of dipto a firm stand and it asked the able prices.

american attitude more clearly.

no means certain that the to clear out such lots promptly. milest will be severe toward Ger-ay, for he is understood to realize more may be gained by working

tion to appear to support Am- gation.

cut problem which confronts the

it sameness of purpose bederman and American peace thened the hand of the fac-Chancellor von Bethmannich is friendly to the United ald not be allowed to place in U. S. Agents Seize Egg Board Data in Price Inquiry

Skeptical That Traders **Obey Injunction Against** Fixing Quotations.

day by agents of the federal departmen of justice to discover whether the egg doners are responsible for price fixing, bringing eggs to 55 and 60 cents a dozen. In 1914 Judge Landis issued an injunction restraining the butter and

move in the peace situation was pected. It was sprung while the suave simation today that a state. and plausible explainers were saying the earing on the submarine issue egg price was fixed by the tremendous Garmany may be expected soon. demand and small supply. They said cretary Lansing declined all ex- there were fewer than 15,000,000 eggs in on. But in the next few days Chicago cold storage and Chicago uses

Skeptical of Obedience. the course of the forthcoming order was being obeyed by the egg and ter so far. of the United States govern- butter men. It was observable that SALOONS PAY TO KEEP OPEN.

It was said that nothing was found ASRS INDICIMENTS TOMORROW word along for a strike among the of this from Mr. during the first day's examination of Mr. Hoyne announced that his vice tors in their respective districts who ard himself and the importance the books that would indicate the ne- investigation would

> Says Public Stung Itself. "The public stung itself with its recent boycott on eggs," said C. S. Bor-

D. E. Hale, secretary of the Chicago Poultry Breeders' association at the Healey. The report from Ambassador Gerard stockyards poultry show, declared the stockyards poultry show, declared the stockyards poultry show, declared the White House almost simulations with a netition signed by 15. legislation proposed by Senator E. J. While events moved swiftly in the Trades council. No mention was made ship their supplies out of the state.

Pigeon Squab a Substitute.

mile relations the penalty for a con- Pigeon association, said Chicagoans ham H. Schumacher to command at tions, Quesse snorted. of the deportations. It recog- who complain of the advance of living Lake street. a squance that nothing has been costs have overlooked the pigeon squab, "The town was never so rotten in its said.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, health com- per cent of the graft that exists. me to an inquiry it was stated missioner, who headed the boycott which "The city is honeycombed with petty ton this matter might also broke the recent egg corner, 'yesterday graft of all kinds. Heretofore policewhen the president au gave the cold storage houses warning men either remained honest or were the statement which will de- that the ten month period for which out and out holdup men and burglars. eggs may be stored, expires for many Now almost every policeman on the lots of eggs by Feb. 1. The commissioner warned the storage house companies

PART OF GENERAL PROGRAM. Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.-District Attormetead of against, the imperial ney George W. Anderson, who is in dent is said to realize the Chicago butter and egg board was blow the lid off the whole works."

Grand's statement concerning Although he knew that the work of Chicago. Saloons are doing business cordiality of German-American department of the board was being looked into, Mr. in defiance of law all over the city. the while the American pro- Anderson said he had no advance Anderson Belgian deportations re- knowledge of the seigure of records, this Desgran deportations re-knowledge of the seizure of records, this being a detail left to special assistants ming the sinking without by the attorney general. Other food ext of the Arabia and the Marina changes also were being inquired into,

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

Russians sink forty Turkish sail-

Berlin admits British gained foot-

the failure of the peace parather with the belligerent the emperor, has aroused the that Von Bethmann-Hollweg don enters denial. One neutral and three allied ships reported lost.

The official war statements from the would succeed, through a parkage of the United the various capitals will be found the various capitals will be found on page 4.

VICE INQUIRY

Prosecutor Goes Before Grand Jury with Evidence Tomorrow.

yesterday that Chicago "never was so rotten in its history."

Every ward heeler, he affirmed, had ing graft in every way possible.

tion of the public scandal would be carried into every part of the city and the recalcitrant member of the union The government never has been con- would not be confined to the west who remains at his furnace when the vinced that Judge Landis' restraining side, which has been the storm cen-

Officials of the board viewed the gov- State streets as one that never closes ernment action with equanimity. They its doors. He said this place pays for liam H. Reid, smoke inspector.

and himself and the importance the costs of White, and "the big three "-William sign up the private owners. de Pike" Heitler, so-called overlords

of west side vice. for their own foolishness. If there had and alleged to have been paid by this been no boycett forcing eggs down to a saloonkeeper to Costello and "Mike de point where the English and Canadian Pike" Heitler, for the restoration of this who would fail to heed the summons. titles out of the country we would have his license. The greater part of this money, according to a sensational confession by Costello, was paid to Chief

libbed or can be accomplished ex- which remains plentiful and at reason- history," said State's Attorney Hoyne. those fellows." "We will be lucky if we uncover 10

force gets his share, big or little.

GRAFTERS GROW GREEDY. Every vice in Chicago has been commercialized. The grafters are greedy. Not only is there graft in high places but every Republican ward heeler in at with reference to this mat- charge of the government's wide inquiry Chicago has his own little combination. into the high prices of food and other Whenever any rival attempts to cut in necessaries, said today that the raid on on his graft he says, 'Lay off me, or I'll

"This graft investigation is not con fined to the west side. It will take in all There is George Graham's at Fifty-fifth and State streets. He is open every Sunday. He never closes. He is in the William H. Reid, smoke inspector Reid's handy man is Detective Sergt Edward Smale, who has been in charge

Part of this money-\$300, it is sed-is said to have been paid to Chief The check was obtained by State's At-West Madison street on Thursday.

The so-called graft check was dated were taken. July 2 and made payable to John P.

Janitors Ready for Big Strike Call Wednesday

Only Surrender of Property Owners Will Avert General Walkout.

morning you find your flat colder than it has been any time this winter, do not think it is because of a sudden zero

worthy janitor, unsuccessful in his attempt to prevail upon the owner of the building in which you pay rent to sign According to the union figures, there are 6,000 members. Of these 6,000 about He said that big and petty graft 4,500 are operating in apartment and permeated every angle of the city's flat buildings which are handled by rectly by private owners of the builda machine of his own utilized for levy- ings. It is this class of janitors which investiga- officials believe that 1,200 janitors will

Outlines Modus Operandi. He threw down the gauntlet to the Flat Janitors' union were called together

turned over without question records, protection. He pointed out that it was the city. Each steward will be in charge files, correspondence, and data concern- in the district controlled by Dr. Wil- of a committee of six men. On Wedner

E. Skidmore, Tom Costello, and "Mike stewards give you the word to strike, strike! If we catch any member of this

Promises Moral Support.

unions are prepared to back the janitors in the strike, particularly the organiza Glackin to force egg handlers to stamp purlieus of the state's attorney's office, of the proposition of the Apartment every cold storage egg and the date of Chief of Police Herman F. Schuettler Buildings association and allied bodies, its storing would react against the pub- came into action with what he believes who have arranged to draft what they IIc, since the egg men probably would to be a master stroke in a campaign to term "a just and equitable scale of clean up the west side. He appointed wages for janitors." Asked by a Tara-Capt. James Gleason to command the UNE reporter what the janitors thought Robert Joos, secretary of the Chicago Desplaines street district and Lieut, Wil- of this move of the employers' organiza-

scale differs a lot from our idea," he said. "We're through dealing with

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1917.

Fair Sunday, not quits so cold in afternoon; Monday increasing cloudiincreasing cloudi-ness; moderate westerly winds be-coming variable. Illinois—Fair Sunday, not quite so cold in afternoon; Monday increasing cloudi-



TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

of the gambling squad. I have a list of saloonkeepers who have paid money to have their licenses restored."

GET CHECK FROM BANK.

Mean temperature, 9; normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 63.

Excess since Jan. 1, 63.

Excess since Jan. 1, 17 inch.

Wind. W: maximum velocity. 22 miles an hour at 11:30 p. m.

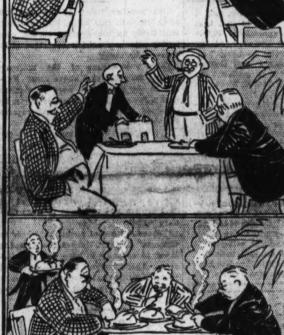
the week beginning Sunday, Jan. 14:
Region of the great lakes—The weath
be generally fair and cold the first
the week, but unsettled and warmen
probably snow, after Wednesday.

IF MEN ATE THE WAY THEY DRINK

Scene, Restaurant. Time, 9 p. m. Characters,

two friends, George and Charley, who have eaten heartily, and, with hanger entirely appeared, are finishing their coffee.





George-Well, that was a good dinner. I feel fine. Charley-Here, too. Couldn't feel better if I tried. Now let's have just one more shicken apiece before we

George—Great Scott, old man, I couldn't eat another if I tried. On the dead, I'm full clear up to the guards. Charley—O, just one more for old times' asks. Come on. Don't be a quitter.

George—All right—only one, though. I've got to be

home early.

Charley—Hey, waiter, rush on a couple more of the chickens. Hurry 'em on, please. (The waiter brings the chickens.)

leorge-Happy cays. Charley-How to you. (They eat the chickens.) George-Now, let's have just one more. This

George O, be a sport. One more won't hurt you. Seorge-Hey, waiter, same all around, and hurry too. We're dying of hunger.

(Waiter soon appears with two more chicken Friends toast one another and fall to.) Charley—Hold on. Wait a minute. One nightcap before you go. Hey, waiter—two more chickens. George—Great Scott, I'll have delirium chickens if I keep on at this pace.

The last was on you. This is on me, see? Now, sit down. It's the mere shank of the evening. The two friends, somewhat gorgy, drop large quanti-ties on the tablecloth, but proceed with glazed eyes to

eat their chickens. (Waiter brings two more chickens.) George—Hey, waiter—Alphonse, Gaston, or whatever your name is—just start a procession of those chickens buoy and two lifeboats. Only one man on. Keep 'em coming till I sa; when. Charley—O, say, I guess not. This is on me. Your noney's no good this round. George—Now, I guess I know what I'm doing, all right, all right. Haven't I always been on the square?

Charley-Say, how does that old song go? Charley-Aw, you know, that one

(Waiter politely points to the chickens he Charley-Well, way didn't you say so? Here's happ

George-Say. Bill, old sport, you don't think for a

minute that I'm going to let you go without buying you a small chicken, do you? Not in a thousand years, Hey, waiter; three more out o' the same coop. '(The

Bill orders three more chickens to do honor to a woman friend of his, and George also thinks of some one he ought to eat to. By that time it is 1:30 a. m.

Suit begun seventeen years ago by Mrs. Potter Palmer against the elevated railroad company ended in the Circuit verdict for the elevated. The suit Capt. Moffatt of Great Lakes court yesterday when a jury returned has been on trial in Judge Matchett's court for a week. The suit, filed in 1900 by Mrs. Palmer,

ME CUTCHEON !

lleged that the construction and operation of the elevated road adjacent to much of her property on Wabash avenue had decreased its value and damaged it. She asked \$50,000. The action was considered unique when the suit was filed, but besides this factor it was tion, yesterday extended an offer to prowatched with a great deal of interest by vide rudimentary naval training to puother property holders in the loop. That they as well as others in various ections of the city would follow Mrs.

Palmer's action in the event she was successful in collecting damages was assured. Interest in the suit was increased by its possible effect on the posed consolidation of the elevated When the verdict of " not guilty " was

ACTION AGAINST

"L" ROAD LOST

BY MRS. PALMER

eturned Attorney Harry S. Mecartney, ounsel for Mrs. Palmer, made a mo tion for a new trial. Judge Matchett will hear arguments on the motion in

Dewey's Friends Worried Because of His Illness

desk at the navy department for sevhough physicians attending him say naval reserve act. He asserts the navy the indisposition is not serious, some of is short 26,000 men at present, and hopes

Oklahoma House Passes Bill Banishing Cigarets

igarets in Oklahoma. The bill now

NAVY DRILL FREE FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Station Includes Grade Schools in Offer.

the Great Lakes Naval Training stapils in every grade and high school

The Proposals. In a letter to the school authorities llinois cities he proposed:

To take 2 per cent of the students of each school, clothe them, board them, and give them four months' training at the station, after which they can return to their respective schools, qualified to instruct other pupils. The students' transportation will be

To take 500 boys from the Illinois high schools, enroll them as reserves, and give them from one to four months' service, during which they will be clothed, taught, fed, and paid \$17.60 a month. Their transportation to and from the station will be

interest may be awakened in the children and lead a greater percentage of them to enter the sea service.

Lakes station and also the towers at Point Isobel, Tex.

Mrs. Cunningham and a son, who live in New York, survive. Assured of Co-operation.

The commandant has received assurances of cooperation from many sources ea of Oklahoma today passed the Mc-ing station. They have been taught the handling of arms, drills, exercises the handling of arms, drills, exercises to handling of arms, drills, exercises for the improvement of their bodies, a trial new little something about navigation, and

BECOMES CITIZEN

Los Angeles to Chicago so that was too late. he can dispose of his property as The hawser, half a mile long and he wishes, Dr. Norman Bridge, not-ed educator and a millionaire, announced slipped in a moment, and before the today that he has withdrawn from six order to let go could be carried out the

officially connected for years.

The organizations are: Los Angeles sanitarium, vice president and director: Throop Polytechnic college, president on the lee side for help from shore. of board of trustees; La Vina sanitari- When the sun broke through the fog president; Southwest Museum corpora-

cided to transfer our legal residence Lying as it did at an angle of nearly back to Illinois," said Dr. Bridge. "We 20 degrees, it was impossible to launch simply want to become citizens of Illiany of the cruiser's own boats, but soon nois, so that we may will two-thirds of life savers of the coast guard service institutions, which we could not do if we remained citizens of this state."

LAKE BLUFF, ILL., ENGINEER TAKES a cable was stretched, and a breeches

Naval Training station at Lake Bluff.

Real estate news will be

n page 5 of part 2.

Death notices will be found on page 15 of this section.

RESCUE ALL ON

Thrills Mark Work of Life Savers Off the California Coast; Boat a Wreck.

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 13 .- Shortly after o'clock tonight the last member of the crew of 439 on board the United beach near here about 4 o'clock this through a roaring surf in safety to

belief that the cr" loss. The Milwauke 22.6 feet, had been thrown by the breakers into water that was only twelve feet deep at low tide and the

The tidal current and the weight the heavy steel hawser that was for ward when the hawser leading to the Chevenne snapped and left the little Iroquois to battle alone with the tide

CRUISER IN SEA'S GRIP.

Boatswain Frank Bruce, commande of the Iroquois, held on as long as he dared, and then saved his vessel from the Milwaukee's fate by cutting the WILL PROPERTY hawser. Lieut. William S. Newton, in Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—[Special.] low Bruce's example and get rid of the steel hawser fast to the H-3, which was Changing his legal residence, from dragging him into the breakers, but he

big institutions with which he has been Milwaukee had been gripped by the the bottom. For nearly ten hours the crew waited on the lee side for help from shore.

> wearing life preservers. LIFE GUARDS TO RESCUE.

The coast guardsmen shot a line from LIFE IN CAPITAL buoy rigged. Coxswain T. S. Decker was the first man to be trolleyed ashore. As the Milwaukee rolled, Decker was

feet into the air. He landed safely. BOATS BRING IN MEN. in the breeches buoy and by dusk nearly

Only one man suffered injury as known. This man was G. B. Roth the seaman whose shoulder was frac-tured Wednesday when the Milwaukee's broken again as he was being brought

WIVES BLAMED IN THESE CASES IN DIVORCE COURT

Ada Fond of Cabarets and Cigarets, Kenneth Palmer Says.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE The matrimonial vista is varied. All

men by women through the divorce court telescope. That is, sometimes, masculinity looks through it and sees Yesterday in Judge Sullivan's cour

were two such views. The romance of Kenneth Palmer of Berwyn and Ada, his wife, was short lived and not to the credit of Ada, acpresented by her husband in court. They were married in Akron, O., Aug.

26, 1913; lived in Baden, Pa., three months and Chicago one month, and on

March 15, 1914, she departed forever.

Because-"She was discontented all the time," pictured the young husband. "She was dways dissatisfied, wanted a good time continuously, wanted to be out all the time cabaretting and at hotels. She didn't want to be tled down to a homeshe didn't want a home,

Her further unconjugal characteristics were an addiction to morphine and igarets, he said.

The picture was filled in by the hus band's father, with whom the couple lived their month in Chicago. "She wanted to go all the time and he couldn't afford it. We could hear her mplaints, her railing at him for no having more money, and her threats to go back to her mother in Akron, O. He treated her all right, gave her all his

Things weren't settled yesterday be cause there was a letter about a month ago asking if he had secured the divorce which young Mr. Palmer hadn't thought, on advice of his counsel, im-

portant enough to keep.

Judge Sullivan held otherwise, regard ing it as the best evidence that the wife tion of the suit and that she was intentionally staying away.

You want a good divorce, don't you? Want it binding? You'd better look around and try to find that letter," he

John Andriolo's story was like but difontented to smile most of the time, and went home to mother. This marriage, weddings, it seems, on Nov. 16, and the eparation fell on Nov. 23, 1914, in the usual way. John went to work in the and came home in the even-

I been treat her always right," de-English language. "I been do my best. She wasn't satisfied to stay in Chicago. She wanted to stay with her mother and already in the field. all her friends in Walworth, Wis., a so little town where me, I couldn't get 'you're my only child.' She went. In days receive letter. Since then I see her once, bout two blocks far

All Ripped Out.

If ever there, had been romance it was one beyond even a ghost, on the showing of that last letter, which ran, on half sheet of school notebook paper: Please, John, will you send me my sewing machine and all my things they belong to me. Because I live in Walworth now, don't forget. Louise."

NEW YORK TAXI STRIKE SETTLED

nen were ordered to take out their

twelve hour day. Minor concession

Thompson Warns Youths

farm when he was 15 years old for 25 time the holder of many rolf cham

"TROPHIES" OF WAR

Aviator Returns from Russian Front with Wife, Twins, and Decorations for Valor.



After two years' war service in the Russian aviation corps, Charles C. Witmer has returned to Chicago with a wife, twins, and many honors

and medals. He was comm lleutenant in the Royal Russian navy and at the request of the czar's government spent several years instruct-

Lieut. Witmer was married in Rus sia. He is living at 5612 Indians

LOST AVIATORS OF U.S. LAND IN MEXICO, BELIEF

Calexico, Cal., June 13.-Lieut. Col. ertson Jr., military aviators lost since Wednesday, have landed near the mouth erent. For a year and a week he en- of the Colorado river, which flows into joyed the smiles of Louise-that is, he the Gulf of California, according to beould have had Louise not been too dis-lief expressed here tonight following reshe flew the matrimonial cage and ports from Indians, who said the machine was heading in that direction

about noon Wednesday.

The Indians stated the machine was traveling at a high rate of speed. Col. Esteban Cantu, military governo of Lower California, will, according to reports here, grant permission to army aviators to fly over this region if asked lared Mr. Andriolo, struggling with the by the proper United States military supplies today to the searching parties

LODGE SPEAKS. **BUT NOT WILSON**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-The cenof Washington was address Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, as had President Wilson, who also was invited and accepted, only to withdraw his ac-

ceptance later, was not there. Silence concerning the president's declination to speak at the ceremony still was the rule at the White House today. It is known that Senator Louge is un ware of the reason and that had he been apprised of any displeasure on the part of the president over any remarks he may have uttered about the Wilson administration or the president drivers of three taxicab companies, personally, either in the last campaign which had been in progress here for or in the senate, his well known punceral days, was settled tonight. The tillousness in observing all the unwrit-

had demanded an advance of 3 cents House last week, for the first time since tious, but I want to return that ring." Patterson is said to have spoken to the an hour and a ten hour instead of a he has held this position, is a subject of The ring is of gold. It is large and girl. Elsel immediately jumped on him he has held this position, is a subject of much comment here today.

Mrs. H. C. Egan Marries Harold Bingham of Oregon

"Money doesn't grow on trees."

This was John R. Thompson's exhortation in a "thrift" talk to forty junior West Side Y. M. C. A. boys who paid a visit to his commissary at 350 North Clark street yesterday. Mr. Thompson colors are all the north shore society told the turner. told the juveniles how he worked on a year from Henry Chandler Egan, at on

cents a day and his hours were from ships.

Mr. and Mr. Bingham, accompanied Mr. and Mr. Bingham, accompanied by Eleanor Esta, 5 year old daughter of Somebody's effort. When you spend \$3 Mrs. Bingham, are on their way to Santa for a pair of shees it means somebody Barbara. Mr. Bingham has several had to deliver \$3 worth of work for that large orchards near that city and in



FINAL CLEARANCE

Lane Bryant

GRIPPING COLD MARRIED A CHINAMAN Now Circus Performer Asks a Divorce from Man She Says FOR CITY TODAY Is a Professional Gambler.

He was a heathen Chinee, and a gambler at that. But in 1911 that didn't make an appreciable differ ence to Ethel, so she changed her name from La Point to Long You, and went a-gambling with George, which gave them a peripathetic existence, surpassing that of Methodist

They traveled about, George hav-ing a machine, testified Ethel before Judge Sullivan yesterday in seeking a divorce. The machine was no species of a flivver, please under stand, from the Long You viewpoint

"It was loaded with something to trim suckers, was it?" queried Judge Sullivan, and the lady acqui-So they never bided long any where. Though Ethel was now a Long You, neither did she bide long, but after eight months the affair her profession of Russian balletting in the Ringling circus. She has been circussing since she was 5 years old.

WEDDING BAND FINDS WAY INTO STRANGE POCKET

Paul V. Hurd, 6406 Greenwood avenu eturned to his home last night after a visit to the Allied bazaar. He felt in pulled out-a wedding ring.

The plot at this point appears to coas ulate. Hurd is single. He always was

"There's no romance attached to a ten laws relating to the presidential of | wedding ring," he said. "At least not er & Co.'s store. She told him, he said, cars tomorrow morning. The strike fice would have led him to withdraw to a third party. If it was an engage- she was being followed by a man who caused much inconvenience to travelers, his own acceptance first.

It was announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed by a man who had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had allowed her several times in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced that no wage increase was granted to the divers, who had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the wage in the world it ever got in my pocket. The last poor had announced the world in t The ring is of gold. It is large and girl. Risel immediately jumped on him bears the inscription, "C. to F."

and the two were not separated until

IS PREDICTED

Cold weather today of the gripping ort, but with fair skies, was promised 152 to 104 the appropriation was passed tentatively by the weather bureau yes- as an amendment to the annual post terday after a normal temperature of 24 office budget. degrees yesterday.

around midnight to 6 above zero. Earlier in the day there were predictions that a severe blast of weather might be expected with lowering temperatures York, Boston, Philadelphia, and St.

been 68 degrees and the excess of pre-Fred W. Upham, president of the Con-

coal dealers and railroads to keep Chicago warm. Chleage," said Mr. Upham, "and we are with an option to purchase at any taxed to capacity to keep up the deliv- at a fair valuation. eries. Tards haven't been stocked and many buildings have practically no sup- PUT IN ICEBOX:

GIRL'S FATHER ATTACKS MAN HE CALLS FLIRT

A man giving the name of J. Patterson traveling salesman from New York, was arrested as a flirt yesterday in

C. W. Eisel of 6815 Anthony avenue, a carpenter foreman employed by the city, said he mot his daughter. Irene, an Englewood high school girl, in Siegel, Coop-

and the two were not separated until Charlie, or Carl, or Chris if you want store detectives arrived.

the ring that you gave to Fannie, or The prisoner said he was looking for Flora, or Frances you can get it from his wife and he bumped into Miss Else!

only by accident.

CR SUCCESS IS ATTAINED BY HONESTY AND STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS Our business is increasing every day because we retail the best goods at lowest prices in Chicago and because our personal service is just and right dive us a trial order and we do the rest, to your entire satisfaction.

uble Adolph, Fish, or S. & H. Stamps Monday and Tuesday.

Swift's Pre- mium Hams at 20½C		36
house, 25c doubt d	s-ib. Granulated Sugar with \$1.25 grocery order (flour, soap and dairy 200 items excluded)	digital Control of the control of th
"Nuyen's" Gren- adine Syrup.	Armour's or White Rock Western Cliquet Cluber Grape ter, dezen nips, Gingerals, ape	g

MAIL TUBE PLAN ROBBERS HAVE OF POSTOFFICE TO BE RETAINED

Chicago Business Men Win the ONE DECLINES DIAMOND **Victory When House Votes** Money for System.

representatives at Washington yesterday when the members, sitting as a committee of the whole, voted to retain local postoffice. Four other big cities— and took \$75 fr Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, and ing ten patrons New York-also will retain the tube

congress the abolition of the tubes in of motor trucks. Chicago has about twelve miles of underground mail ding lost \$16. shout twelve miles of underground mail this solution is a man stepped from a dark corner with the stockyards, several branch offices, and all the railroad stations. The cost of operating the tubes is said to be less.

Redding was entering the yard when a man stepped from a dark corner with a revolver and ordered him to give him his valuables. Redding handed over of operating the tubes is said to be less

The value of the tubes is said to lie in "Never mind that," he said. the speed with which rush mall is sent here is your watch. I'll give you 50 from the postoffice to the depots with-cents spending money for tomorrow." in a few minutes of train time. Crowded The robber then fied into the alley and traffic conditions make it impossible for escaped. the motor trucks to be depended upon with "hurry up" first class mail. When it became known in Chicago that Postmaster Burleson contemplated doing The Association of Commerce, the Forty-sixth place and Court, at West ness men organized to defeat his plan. Illinois' Manufacturers' association, and various other bodies appointed committees to visit Washington to remonstrate with Mr. Burleson against discarding o Chicago's mail service. Mr. Burleon's attitude was not changed, so they formed a "lobby", and campaigned among Illinois congressmen. Civic bodies from other cities took similar

Appropriation Comes Up. Yesterday the matter came before the ase as a committee of the whole in Washington. The resolution was in the form of an appropriation and asked for \$1,061,000 for the maintenance of the tubes in the five cities. By a vote of

that the Chicago business men feared failure for their plans. They say they have every assurance that the senate

All of the congressmen from New Louis voted to retain the tubes. All of The weather bureau reports that the the Republican Chicago excess of temperature since Jan. 1 has voted for the tubes, but the Democratic way, it is said.

Owned by Boston Company sumers' company, said yesterday it will The mail tube service in the five prin-require the hveliest cooperation of all cipal cities of the country are owned and operated by a private company, the dents of Boston. The tubes are leased There is no coal anead anywhere in for a period of years by the government

SHOOTS ROBBER

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12 -[Special.]omil Jost, a butcher, shot one of two bandits in his shop tonight with a shol gun which he forced through a window n an ice box where he had been locked n by the bandits. Two women customers in the store also were seriously wounded when Jost opened fire on th

The bandit who escaped robbed one of the women before locking Jost in the ice box. He also took \$55 from the cash register. Persons attracted by the firit

figures.

Suits, \$23.50 to \$125.00

this opportunity.

Final Clearance

All Fall and Winter Merchandise

Extra Size Stout Figures

OUR SPECIALTY - NOT A DEPARTMENT

Lane Bryant apparel is exclusive, made on the famous Lane Bryant "reducing lines" gives the appearance of slenderness and grace, symmetry

and poise to women having extra size or hard to fit

Coats and Wraps, \$15.00 to \$175.00

35 to 58 bust-30 to 49 waist

With the certainty of many weeks of cold weather to come, those who have delayed buying a warm coat or suit should not fail to take advantage of

9th Floor Stevens Building

Clever Skirts, \$5.00 to \$36.50

Dressy Blouses, \$1.45 to \$24.75

16 North

Wabash

Dresses and Gowns, \$15.00 to \$125.00

GALA EVENING A Seven Day Chicago Record

Bandits Invade Stores, Rob Pedestrians, and Celebrate Generally.

It was a busy night for robbers. Three boy bandits robbed Herman Martinson, 4242 South Campbell avenue, \$9. This was one of a number of hold- WEEK'S RECORD ups reported

Four men in an automobile robbed R. S. Hannan, 522 South Ridgeland avenue izations won a victory in the house of Oak Park, of \$5 and later held up and mulcted S. Klentnick at Karlov and West avenues of \$5 and escaped. Around 10:30 o'clock two men entered

the pneumatic tube mail service of the Moran Bros, saloop at 848 Wells street and took \$75 from the bartender, ignor- th Refuses Diamond Stickpin.

Arthur Redding, 5752 South Laffin was begun about a year ago by Post. street, met a robber in the rear yard master General Burleson. He recom-mended to the postoffice committee of money but refused his diamond stickpin and watch and returned 50 cents for sum \$12,000 represented burglaries and young man's figure. He was spending money for Sunday." Red-

than I cent for transporting 142 letters out his diamond stickpin when the robber hesitated. his money and watch and was taking

> Negro Thieves Successful. Dolosaw Pletkovick, 160 West Fiftyninth street, reported to the stockyards police last night that he was robbed of watch and chain by two Negroes, one

Joseph Stewart. 3740 South State street, a grocery delivery boy, reported that they considered a valuable asset that he was robbed of \$6 by two colored men while delivering groceries at the rear of 4137 South Wabash avenue when the two robbers, one of whom

DENEEN URGES U. S. PREPARE IN ALL LINES

National preparedness means much ording to former Gov. Charles S. Deeen, who spoke at the luncheon of the German Club of Chicago in the Hotel the nation and its resources into the est condition, he said.

"Whatever else may be uncertain as to our immediate policy as a nation," said Mr. Deneen. "It seems to me that simple obedience to the primary instinct of self-preservation, which is quite as tates the wisdom of making ourselve gencies affecting us may arise.

he present war is that national preomprehensive and effective sense eans much more than military preparedness. It means putting the natio and its resources into the best condition as to material and men and measures of which we are capable, which is but they obtained nothing.

OCEAN STEAMS	HIP ZIOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
STOCKHOLM	
ROCHAMBEAU	Bordeaux
USCAR II	
CITY OF EVERETT	New York
Bailed.	Port.
ST. PAUL	New York
JOBSHAVEN	New York
AGIOS GEORGIOS	New York
SKOGLAND	New York
SADO [JAP]	Seattle

AL JOLSON BERT WILLIAMS

Columbia Records

State Street Phonograph Co. Right on the



wonderful Columbia Records. Our Columbi ent is the largest in Chicago.

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SHE DONS M GARB TO FOLIA Holdups 30 HER TRUE LOW GIVE LAVI Burglaries and larcenies. 310 Pickpocket cases 1 Con game cases 2

The total of property reported as taken, according to police information, is \$20,000, of which \$12,000 Along to the Ice Flein Was Spotted!

TO WAR VICT

Expectations of

agement.

mps lighted a huma

ept that a rare spirit

CRIME DECREASE The pretty pink young man to police records, was much lower than with a dainty little finger aim average. Whether the appointment at a tangent like a

partment had anything to do with the The total amount of loot for the week from all sources was \$20,000. Of this woman Anna Finan. She then sum \$12,600 represented burglaries and shoulder, but of large displace largenies, of which there were 310. The shoulder, but of large displace low the waist. He was dre There were thirty holdup robberies new cap, raincoat, and blugg during the week. In two jobs—the The policewoman walked up to his " Say, young man, you chaaf Piano company and, the North-

While consuming the bor

she said. western Malt company—the robbers Why, why-why how did seized pay rolls amounting to \$3,700, Chief Schuettler inherited these cases on taking charge of the department, I am a girl. I am Betty Sta Van Buren, Ind., and Fm and they should not be booked up to the man I love. I wanted to fo Two boldup men were arrested and so I had my hair cut and se

Two boldup men were arrested and men's clothes. My hair is all in fin one instance the robber shot a vicin one instance the imped from a street suit.case there. An tim. A policeman jumped from a street I am Tom Stack." The week's record of murder is two. Off for Ice Fields

which is the same as the previous week. which is the same as the previous work.

Coroner Hoffman says this record of a was Claude Danton, age Z. San fortnight is the smallest in his recol- him in Van Buren and fall is ion ection. Last year homicides averaged him. When he prepared to set out the ice fields to go to werk she decide to follow him and get him. She dressed as a boy for pur-

MARY SMITH ON When Claude showed to Pollow WEDDING TRIP Finan arrested both. They were taken to the South Clark street states. It SAYS DISPATCH to the South Clark street states. It get married.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Murders

Stolen autos (not recovered). 4

was in burglaries and larcenies.

SHOWS MARKED

of Herman F. Schuettler, a veteran

narked decrease is yet to be seen.

Mary Smith, the girl who failed as the rural daughter and heir of Uncle Jim and Aunt Louisa Pankhuret, is believed to be married and on her wedding law, Mrs. Leona Denton of 14 tour in the south, according to a dis-patch from Hamilton, Ont. She is new Mrs. J. D. Whipple, according to the WOMAN'S HOARD dispatch. Her husband is a wealthy Chicagoan about 60 years old.

Mr. Whipple during his visit at Hamil

on told friends that his wife's maide name was Mary Smith, and that they left Chicago about Christmas time. Miss Smith left Chicago about Christmas. Mrs. Henry Jaffray, who for years terday said she didn't know if the girl is married. She said she had heard that Mary Smith went to visit a sister in

JANITOR IS SHOT BY MEN RIFLING DOCTOR'S DESK

Anton Gerg, a janitor, was shot in the well dressed young men whom he sur-J. W. Koehm on the second floor at 9128 assailants escaped.

The police were not sure whether the In it was the money. men were in search of drugs or money

ly after 2 o'clock and found the young men ransacking the desk, with pap

scattered over the floor. . The men whirled around and one fired two shots. Then both fled.

her. There was naught in the im with which to edify a guest, so the ing her absence Zabaco took a nto the cupboard. opes, which contained \$240 in ca. Policeman Alex B. Johnson North avenue station saw some

IN THIEF'S SHOE

Mrs. Anna Pelrowiskie of 1670 Ar

treet can pay the interest on her m

Reluctantly Zabaco took off the

"The other one," commanded th

Twice as reluctantly Zabaco Friend Missing and Valuables

og for \$300. The dog

STYLE REV START

SHE DONS MAL GARB TO FOLLOW UST THRONGS HER TRUE LOVE GIVE LAVISHLY

Betty, Who Wanted to s Along to the Ice Fields. Was Spotted:

pretty pink young man in the rate attentiatation took the eye of attention and area finan. He rushed tangest like a pointer dog's tal inspected himself in the mirror.

Well, Pil be exclaimed Police me man's figure. He was narrow o der. but of large displacement be the waist. He was dressed in tap, raincoat, and bluge serge suit policewoman walked up to him

why, why why how did you even as "was the fluetered reply." Yes magir! I am Betty Stackhouse o Off for Ice Fields.

When he prepared to set out to

WOMAN'S HOARD

en Mrs. Pelrowiskie came but Za-

which revealed nothing





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Corner State and Monro

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TO WAR VICTIMS

at Allied Bazaar Passes Expectations of Man-

ands into Charity town. The fancy imps lighted a human sea, beard-ness powdered faces, wrinkled, his reckiess faces, happy faces; of sorried faces printed with the would was so dense that it would ben inert, an immebile jam, exthat a rare spirit electrified it and religion day in a great store, a loop

se bend, a betting ring at post time It was a great crowd, and thoua tills for the war sufferers of the

Some Odd Incidents. orthing could and did happen frean fainted, a pretty woman in the ment of one of the auctions in she was bidding had impulsive to the liste bank for a deposit; me girl got lost from her mother and

and up with a \$20 bill which she Wil Funkhouser, second deputy of

Mai. Funknower, second departy of the milt the attendance here.

In Mai. Funkhouser's voice is only a saf the thousands went heedlessly and their play and work in the big hall at the annex. Members of the nobilization of the mobilization of the med dollar kines from sedety folk, and dollar kings from Gold Coast patronized the bazaar

nd the end. Spi-Do-Ra, the woman's hing head with no body, 'did a big huben. Society girls sold dances at a cate; Bernard Granville and Bert Thus ran a side show with a "glass

the tea gardens were filled; he withstood a charge four and " University of Chicago professors.

Auction Field Manuscript.

manian day at the bazaar, money. nd on each day one of the opera stars the national song of the day. Mme.

Daughters of Empire.

Daughters of the British and Daughters of the

could be found among the Martha Davis. countrymen he sped to the Coliseum, and started the "Marche Royale."

STYLE REVIEW

A GROUP OF BUSY WORKERS AT THE COLISEUM



Alfred L. Baker | Charles Garfield King; Miss Mary Wegk. als at \$3 a copy. Mrs. Frances Carolate \$4 Mrs. William H. Scriven; Miss Bertha band of yellow about her hair, her costant \$6 Brilingame bid in a Pekingese dog for \$300. The dog was donated by \$100 Mrs. Lock-top for \$300. The dog was donated by \$100 Mrs. Lock-top for \$100 Mrs. Mrs. William H. Scriven; Miss Bertha band of yellow about her hair, her costant was the prize winner of the day—top wood Honore and grandniece of Mrs. as well as her coin box, which filled rapidly.

Over one of the booths, that of the String for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, that of the String for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, that of the String for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, that of the String for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, that of the String for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, that of the String for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the booths, the string for the Mrs. Mrs. William V. Wright and Miss Mrs. William V. Wright and Miss Mrs. Wright and Mrs. William V. Wright and Mrs. Wright

ble to do so; others were not represented on the floor of the bazaar Today will be the day of the ten allies by the younger girls, the "granddaugh. The bazaar will be open from 1 to 11 ters." garbed in gay little Tommy At-kins uniforms, with red jackets braided kins uniforms, with red jackets braided in gold, little box-like hats with chin supervisor of the singing in and the threatened to have an armous sign painted to the effect that supervisor because in gold, little box-like hats with chin strap, and white skirts. Among these were Miss Marion Anderson, Miss Gretta were Miss Doris Martin, and Miss for Bazaar Lost on "L' special for Bazaar Lost on "L' spe

to and came to Mme. Campanini, sters on their mettle, Sheldon Dick, son is sters on the sters of of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick of 1550 North
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got Villa sever... 's running. He
management has perfectly between Mr. and Mrs. Winslow.

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got Villa sever... 's running. He
last evening by David Forgan, according
and the two young sons of Mr. and Mrs.

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Inlians' great song—and the city.
Hugh McBirney Johnston, Hubbard and the city.
Hugh, who have practiced shooting at Mr. Dick's summer camp on Clear Mr. Dick's summer camp on Clear Mr. Dick's summer camp on Clear there was cause for such comment and ber in finding the relics.

They were sent to me last week by the happiest of terms both in their literary life. Mrs.

a Regele" and "Destacapta-te Ro- Children Take Part. too, were sung as the Young Berton Mudge Jr., who pro-claimed himself the advertising manager of the Jack-in-the-box booth, had all the airs of an experienced barker

Miss Suzanne Pomier.

This event, more than other that takes place in incless during the year, affected number of merchants of great trade importance of great trade importance of the showles are affected ther, allied branches in memory of patriots who have died for their country; "The Markelland of the daughter of French parents in the daughter

them as were there, were thrown to construction during the afterto construction during the afterto by the word that there was no to sing their national air, It was being the after national air, It was a second national air, It was being the after national air, It

A group of debutantes were among those who served in the tearoom wear-Daughters of the British Empire were ing bigarre costumes of black and white.

for Bazaar Lost on "L" that the Winslows have separated.

In the shooting gallery, where the taken from the first Zeppelin brought court, is now on a business trip in the challenge "Get Villa" put the young-sters on their mettle. Sheldon Dick, son England, were lost on a Humboldt park L train yesterday. They were to be sold

arch was being made for the he Roumanian national airs, ould tell until finally some Roumanian woman busy in booths came forward with the made by wounded French soldiers.

They were sent to me last week by the happiest of terms bout in their literary life. Mrs. Cooked creek in upper Wisconsin, made a number of records. Master Hugh Col. R. D. Pennefeather of the British home and in their literary life. Mrs. Winslow formerly was Miss Rosalind carmy. Said Mrs. Westerschulte. It was riding downtown and left them on the family of mining magnates. She was married in 1911 and has lived in their literary life. Mrs. Winslow formerly was Miss Rosalind composition on their literary life. Mrs. army. Said Mrs. Westerschulte. It was riding downtown and left them on the family of mining magnates. She was married in 1911 and has lived in New York since, where she has engaged. are, and I do hope the finder will return New York since, where she has engaged

ALLIED BAZAAR-THE COLISEUM.

STARTS FEB. 5

In spring style review will be held a waining of the week beginning is the Strand theater under the far the Strand theater under the far association. The brilliant huss spring and suman during this spring

WIFE AND SISTER Garden and Galli-Curci DENY WINSLOWS ARE ESTRANGED

Winslow, who is the son of Justice J. B.

the reason for the report. Mr. Winslow being en tour on a business engagement

IT WILL SAVE

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Superfluous Hair

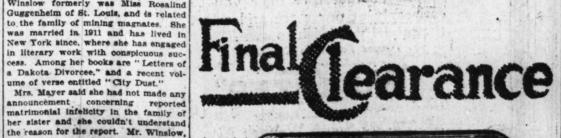
The Auditorium management last night announced a change of next Sat-Horatio Winslow is traveling in the urday's two bills. Instead of "Griséwest, but denials were uttered yester-lids," named in the Opera schedule in day in New York by Mrs. Horatto Wins-the Music and Drama section of THE low and in Chicago by her sister, Mrs. Franc Mayer of 8636 Michigan avenue, It was said in New York that Mr.

Bildis," named in the Opera schedule in the Music and Drama section of The Sunday Tribune as the afternoon bill, "Louise" will be sung, with Mary Garden for the first time in three years in

ance of "Lohengrin," heretofore listed to Close Opera Season for Saturday night, also is discarded.
Galli-Curci will be heard instead, at the 'regular" or five-dollar scale, in "Th

Ohio Police Take Jones.

Winslow of the Wisconsin Supreme west. This, it was further explained. probably caused the gossip to spread that there had been a genial understand-Mrs. Winslow was seen in her New York apartment, where she denied that 602-604 South Michigan Boulevard





Red Cross Chapter Tells Plan for 4 Standard Re- ON CONSTITUTION lief Units in Chicago.

Appeals to the women of Chicago-and pen, too-to lend aid in establishing and equipping four military base hospitals, has been sent out by the Chicago Red Cross shop. The motive behind the appeal is the preparation of standard Red Cross hospital supplies for the relief

ed, the manufacture of field hospital tion, Mrs. Rebecca H. Kauffman, presi-supplies, such as bandages, garments, pads, and aprons, and cooperation, are the things sought. When the American Red Cross society asked the Chicago chapter last September to equip and fur- tions of the Illinois Equal Suffrage assonish, as its share, four base hospitals, ciation. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, the hundreds of women and civic workers new president of the association, is re-

Organized City Into Districts. They established a Red Cross snop at 187 East Madison street and began fork. The organizing of the city into four districts was accomplished and prominent women assumed charge of each discrete S. Iles of Chicago, and Attorney J. C. Syster of Oregon.

of the four separate units which had dress declared emphatically for a con-been asked for. Then the executive committee, composed of A. A. Sprague, John W. Scott James Singram Homes cured and they were placed at the head John W. Scott, James Simpson, Homer has been in effect for forty-five years A. Stillwell, Orson Smith, Marquis Eaton, and Cyrus H. McCormick, issued ments have been added to it owing to

ton, and Cyrus H. McCormick, issued a call to Chicago women.

Mrs. Philip Schuyler Deane was chosen chairman of the committee on hospital supplies. With the aid of a number of other workers, Mrs. Doane began an active campaign to enlist the aid of all women of the city. Now, according to the last report of the Red Cross shop, success in furnishing four complete base hospitals is assured.

Hospital Moves in Two Hours.
Within two hours after the call for the army is made one complete base.

"Conditions have changed materially since 1870 and our legislation has not been able to keep pace. A new constitution drafted by the ablest men of Illinois assembled in convention is our greatest need at the present time."

Mr. Hes expressed his conviction that the women of Illinois can achieve full suffrage only through a new constitution embodying the provision.

"Under our present system of admitting only one amendment at a time it

within two hours after the call for the army is made one complete base hospital from Chicago could move with the troops, according to the report, and within five days another would follow, with the third and fourth ready within twenty days. But the Red Cross shop the ready with the said.

"There are others which are deemed"

"Under our present system of admitting only one amendment at a time it will be practically impossible for the women to succeed in having their measure added to the existing instrument," he said. twenty days. But the Red Cross shop backers are not satisfied with this accomplishment. They want to be ready with four base hospitals the moment war danger looms.

There are others which are deemed not, and which have more backing. Every woman in the state who is de-

out yesterday says:

ation for a day of need. The men must assembly."
fight and suffer and die if need beOther I it has always been the part of women

It is to meet this need, while there is "Resolved, That it is the sentiment ample time, that the American Red Cross is organising, in preparation for war and other great disasters, thirty session of the general assembly. Signed: base hospitals, and is drilling their per- Oregon Equal Suffrage association. sonnel and equipping and furnishing them with supplies, making them ready at a moment's notice to take the field and give efficient service. In the past war began before the equipping of efhospital organizations was terling has declined to do so. thought of, but now we know it is best

prepare when there is time." Contained in the appeal are requests Contained in the appeal are requests that, those desiring to help call at the Red Cross shap or communicate by letter.

ter.

AID SOUGHT FOR SUFFRAGISTS ASK BASE HOSPITALS FOR CONVENTION

SUPPLIES NEEDED, TOO. First Massmeeting Outside Chicago Held by Oregon Branch of State Body.

of wounded soldiers, sailors, and civilian first massmeeting in the state of Illisufferers from war and civil disaster in nois outside of Chicago for the purpose of discussing a constitutional convention of discussing a constitutional convention. Money is not asked for. Labor and was held here tonight under the auspices study and training in the care of wound- of the Oregon Equal Suffrage associa-

The meeting was the initial one of

sponsible for the plan.

The subject, which is little understood Organized City Into Districts.

They established a Red Cross shop at was treated, technically and historically.

Way Behind the Times. "Gov. Lowden in his inaugural ad-

An excerpt from the circulars sent sirous of attaining her full political rights should work for a constitutional This is the work of women in prepar- convention at this session of the general

Other Important Amendments. to care for the sick and wounded and some of the other important matters be-make easier their lot. Come to the Red sides full suffrage for women which are Cross shop and see what you can do tadly needed, including the form for the present antiquated and unequal methods of taxation, a shorter ballot, fewer "This is not military preparedness. It is a form of health by the meeting and telegraphed to

been the custom to wait until support to a resolution for a constitu

Jury Upholds "Unweitten Law." Henderson, Ky., Jan. 13.—Charles Wyne today was acquitted of the charge of mur-



WE FURNISH THE ENTIRE HOME Great January Clearance Sale



Low Rent Store in the Loop Low Prices

REPORT DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING **ON MANY FRONTS**

Official Statements Tell Re sults Gained by Activity of Millions of Soldiers.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Front of Archduke Joseph-By a successful attack of German troops north of the Slanic valley ground was gained. The enemy left in positions taken from him seven machine guns, seven mine throwers, and a large quantity of rifle ammunition and hand grenades. Four officers and 170 men were cap-

On both sides of the Oitzu valley losses were inflicted on the adver-

Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen-At the junction of the Buzeu and Sereth, the Bulgarians captured monastery which was still being held by the Russians. Northwest of Braila Turkish troops stormed the town of Mihalea. Of the Russian carrison 400 men were captured and the others, on attempting to escape were drowned in the Sereth. Ten machine guns were captured. Elsewhere on this front a dense fog covered the battlefield.

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.-The enemy pressed back our detachments from one of the heights north of the

Enemy attacks against the height south of the river Oltuz were re-

Roumanians attacked the enemy west of Monestar-Kachinul, on the river Kasino, and ofter a violent struggle succeeded in throwing back the enemy and occupying his trenches. The Roumanians captured three machine guns

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13.-In the Riga Germans in dense formation attacked of Kalnzem. The attack was beaten

An enemy aerial squadron consistorty bombs on the station and town of Badzivlov. Our airplanes having made reconnaissances behind the enemy, notwithstanding his heavy artillery fire, bo. barded with machine gun fire the enemy's battery near the village of Kruklov, east of Zolot-

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN. Jan. 13 .- [By wireless to Sayville.]-East of the Cerna hostile companies advancing toward Stra-

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS. Jan. 13.—The day was calm on the whole front. An intermittent annonade occurred at divers points Belgium, south of the Somme, in Lorraine, and in the Vosges. Feeble cannonading took place be-

tween St. Georges and Dixmude. Activity was displayed by the enemy bomb throwers before Dixmude and

BRITISH

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The enemy forced his way into one of our posts northwest of Serre, but was driven out and the post reoccupied by us. An enemy raiding party attacked a but was driven off. A minor enterise undertaken by us during the night against enemy trenches west f Wytschaete was successful. We carried out effective bombard-

ments of the enemy's positions at various points along our line north of the Somme and south of Neuve Chapelle,

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: North of the Ancre river the English today launched new attacks against Serre. A greater part of them were sanguinarily repulsed. In one advanced position the enemy gained a footing. We hold the main position.

GERMAN

ITALIAN FRONT

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA. Jan. 13 .- Our aeroplane equadron on the night of Jan. 12 very successfully bombed the hostile airdrome near Belgena, which, since its destruction by our filers in the attacks of Nov. 14 and Dec. 6, had been nstructed. In the new hangars several full hits were obtained.

ITALIAN

ROME, Jan. 13.-Along the whole front there was the usual activity of artillery, which was especially in-tense at Giudicaria, in the Plava district, and on the northern edge of the Carso plateau. The activity of our patrols on the Carso resulted in taking some prisoners and a large number of cases of hand grenades shandoned by the enemy in a crater. Our seaplanes bombarded Prosec and the fortifications of Trieste on

Jan. 11. Damage was done to the enemy's works and the machines re-turned safely in the face of a fierce fire from the enemy's anti-aircraft batteries. On the same night two enemy seaplanes made a fruitless excursion against Grado Cervignano. em was hit by our aircraft guns and obliged to land. The avi-ators were made prisoners.

Trade Treaties Among Allies.

WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS ON EUROPEAN BATTLE FRONTS



1-The British during the week began a series of offensive movements on the Somme front north of the Ancre river and in the region of Serre. They captured four or five local positions, but Berlin insists the kaiser still holds the main points. The Britons have made daily raids of a desperate character from Belgium to the Somme, and the artillery duels have been terrific. North of Arras German trenches were made the special object of a flerce assault. but withstood the attack.

2-The Verdun area figured little in the week's official dispatches. Artillery duelling continued, but the results were unimportant.

3-Along the Italian front the activity was intense at times, especially at Giudicaria in the Plava district, on the Carso plateau, Much of the fighting in this region has been in the air.

4-Greece has relieved the tension of weeks by apparently conseding (for the present at least) all the demands of the entente, Constantine's action will halt any German plan for an attack upon the British lines in Macedonia. The Macedonian news has contained little else of significance.

5-On the Roumanian front chief attention is being given to a powerful drive of the central powers designed to press the Russians across the Sereth river. The important fortified town of Fokshani was cantured early in the week, but stubborn resistance met

RUSSIANS SINK FORTY VESSELS; **BLACK SEA RAID**

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A raid on the Anatolian coast (Asia Minor) by a Rusian squadron is reported in a Central News dispatch from Petrograd. The Russians sank forty. Turkish sailing vessels which were carrying food to

Shell Towns in Dobrudja. BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- The Bulgarian offial report of Jan. 12, as received here

rom Sofia, says: Hostile monitors shelled Tultcha and an enemy aviator dropped bombs on Tultcha and Isakishe Itowns in the northern part of Dobrudja on the Danubel. At Tultcha women and children were killed and numerous nouses were destroyed.

About 300 persons were present las night at a reception given to Frau Hofrath Katherine Sedgwick Hanfstaengl of Munich in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel. The hosts Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Schmidt, and Mr and Mrs. Harry Rubens. Others in the reception line were Mrs. Henry Barew, Mrs. Albert F. Madiener, and Mrs. Thies J. Lefens.

There was a talk by Frau Hanfstaengi and a musical program.

Frau Hanfstaengl is in America to lecture on the food situation in Germany and has been telling club women about the manner in which the German wom en have met the food stringency. She was born in this country and lived in New York until her marriage.

POPE DECIDES TO KEEP OFF PEACE

PARIS, Jan. 13.-" It is confirmed that edict has firmly decided not to participate now in any action tending toward peace that might appear to favor central powers rather than any other nation," says a dispatch from Rome to the Temps.

It is pointed out that there is a great difference between religious manifestations and prayers for pea

Teutonic efforts to push on northward. Southeast the Russians yielded at certain points, the town of Laberteau falling into enemy hands. At the junction of the Buzen and the Screth the Bulgarlans captured a monastery. of Braila the Turks stormed the garrisoned town of Mihalee, capturing 400 men. Others trying to escape were drowned the Screth. The onslaught toward Galatz, north of Braila, continues unabated, and, if successful, will remove the last formidable obstacle protecting the Moldavian territory west of Pruth river, the border line of Bessarabia. By falling back of the Sereth

the Russians will abandon the Czenstochowa-Bucharest railroad from Bukowina to Adjud, an important supply town. Tightening up their control of the Danube river, the central powers blocked an attempt of hostile ships to pass westward the town of Isaccea, sinking one steamer and driving a second aground.

6-The area south of the river Oituz has been the scene of a secsaw struggle. A few days ago the Teutons captured several positions and took some prisoners, but renewed attacks were repulsed by the Russians. There was much violent hand to hand fighting. 7-Daily activity on the part of

the Russians along the far north section of their front drew keen interest of the military observers. The Germans provoked the czar's troops by capturing a small island The Russians in in the Dvina. turn have driven the Germans from their old position between Tirual marsh and the Aa river. and have scored gains in the Lake Babit district, closing in toward Mitau, in the Riga region, Near Lutsk, farther south, the Germans played from the flank a hissing stream of gas, but the Russian trenches were not reached. On the railroad from Dvinsk to Vilna the kaiser's men claimed to have repulsed the Russ with heavy loss.

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JAPAN DECLARES IT WILL GOVERN CHINESE FINANCE

American Capitalists Warned Rail Mortgages or Taxes Won't Secure Loans.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Special.] Official information here discloses that Japan has adopted a "Monroe doctrine" for China as far as Chinese financial affairs are concerned. At present, it is explained, this subject is interest in the United States and Japan, out strong intimation is given in Japanese circles that if the American bankers decline to recognize the Japanese financial "Monroe doctrine" the Japanese rovernment will take up the question with the United States government.

The basis for Japan's adoption of this policy in China was explained in phrase "the political stability of China is essential to Japan."

It is officially stated, for example, that Japan could not permit American finanforeclose on a Chinese railroad for which they might have provided the apital, and which defaulted on its terest charges. Nor would Japan be willing for Americans to take as se curity for loans any taxes of any nature as this might involve the taking over of control of some custems stations and the sequestration of receipts, an arrangement entirely unsatisfactory to

The United States, it is contended to extenuation, hardly would tolerate Jap anese control of customs in any country on either of the American continents or Buy Your Player-Plano at Bent

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ussing the entente all'es' re-President Wilson, express the at the documents are intended where quality asumption. Some of the prices. st that the entente " must be verge of insanity to advance at the so impossible a program."

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PARIS Jan. 13.—The Seine continues ries, and all navigation on the river

THE BLOWING UP OF \$12,000,000

Photographs Showing the Wreck and Havoc Created by Explosion in Munition Factory Near Kingsland, N. J.



Here is a closeup view of the ruins lian Car & Foundry company (at)

right is said to be the only thing that saved the towns of Kingsland and

fill Purpose.

tion from exploding shells and raging fire when the plant blew up. As

miles. The total loss, including Brit-

POWDER BLASTS CAUSE AN EXODUS

Towns Seek to Prevent Repetition of Munition ope. Yet the effect of the note Explosions.

New York, Jan. 13.-[Special.]-Panic should think that today seized the inhattants of the Ltent in hand they should the town of Haskell, N. J., and by hun- that and admitted their lust for condele to carry them away from the ruins by calumnious assertions. stanly lead to very undestrable con- of the trains bound for Jersey City gnashing teeth, is now enduring.

Even the high wages paid the muni- also fail to accomplish in the future. we alongside the moderate tone of day waiting for their pay so they could land has nothing to fear.

last German note. The paper ridi. leavr. last German note. The paper ridi-the demand that Roumania and The impulse to go was increased by will redouble the streagth of every Ger-man, man or woman, whether devoted of Greece. The statement says: man, man or welland. Whether devoted and South Africa, advices reaching here. Only 130 have service of the United States and it is feared the was stated that the report conce ning was littletive in a predatory war," nitroglycerin are stored in a reservoir are ready for all sacringes their sons have shown on many battle-other 770 have perished.

Seek to Forbid Plants. e our heads today. The en- ity for the explosions in the Haskell plant was decided upon tohight. Meet- TRANSPORT OF Kingsland and of the council of Pompton Lakes borough; in which the Du Pont plant is located, were held, after which it was announced that the au Wicked Sophisties," says the note thorities would take steps to prevent a

peculates upon the stupid ty of its readof Thursday and Friday nights. ers and asserts that its real aim is the Mayor Hirschfield of Pompton Lakes borough in a statement tonight declar d ruction of Germany in a military that frequent disastrcus explosions, followed by fires, in the Du Pont plant had aroused the public. He ass rted that it was "time the blame was placed if

it properly could be." Michael Dunn, public prosecutor for the Pompton Lakes borough, said the mraity said tonight: "The above re explosion in the Du Pont works was port is absolutely untrue. "in xplainable." He added that he plac d no credence in a report that a line to find a means to fall Zeppelin plot was responsible for the disaster.

Will Ask an Injunction. The authorities of Kings and decided to ask for a court order restraining the Rundschau says, "with which to stroyed Thursday night.

Magers comment on Germany's note to worked in the munitions plant and who agree that since the explication have left Kings and. Press bureau declared tonight citing as a weapon. Were they of the same The grand Jurors, he said, desired to dispatch from Geneva as authority. The opinion in 1870 when they starved the interrogate them as they were reported charge against the woman was spying. point of simplicity and close adher- to have been in the building where the fire started which percip.tated the d.ske to facts, as against bombastic

betteric employed by the entente. The Other cities and towns scattered Without rhetoric, without quibbles, throughout northern New Jersey have ithout subterfuges, facts are accumulated plans to remove the danger of explosions. Among others, residents of Jersey City and Bloomfield have joined laid upon those who rudely rejected in the move to bar munition pants he opportunity for peace officeed by the strain powers when at the zenith of Gov. Edge to urge his cooperation in the undertaking.

The Vorwaerts sees in the note an The loss of the Haskell plant was spress and emphatic adherence to \$2,000 000; that at the Kingsland plant will to make peace which can only \$12,000,000, of which less than \$1,000,000 porne by the Canadian company.



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K. I.H.' DIF'A C. Emperor Says Allies Seek to Crush Central Powers, but Will Never Be Able to Ful-

MSTERDAM, Jan. 13.-Emperor William, in answer
ailies' note to President Wisson,
has made public the following in Note.

After refusing peace with scorn and hypocritical words of love for peace dreds they crowded every sort of ve- quest, the baseness of which is enhanced trian notes to neutrals. It repeats the

They filled to overflowing all der the same yoke that Greece, with on July 27, 1914, while it was not until call a number of diplomatic representa-"But what in thirty months of blood- general mobilization by the Russian govenerges for America in its relations and the jitneys operating between Haswar they could not achieve they will

Even the high wages paid the munition workers did not prevent many from
leaving and; although the first pay day
in January does not come until Monday, hundreds stood in line all day today, hundreds stood in line all day toleaving and distress is a guarantee
for the future that our beloved father.

The German charge that the proposals
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Ligal action calculated to prevent the allies, tested in battle, full vict ry over and Great Britain they are unlied with

BRITAIN SUNK?

LONDON, Jan. 13 -According to an

One of our submarines on Dec. 98 sank a British transport in the English channel. The transport was steaming with dark red lights and measured about 8,000 tons. It was convoyed by destroyers

In making denial of this announce-ment, the secretary of the British ad-Lloyds announces the loss of the folowing ships:

REALIFRONT, [British]. EVANGELOS. [Greek]. RRENTWOOD, [British] RUBY, Russian).

There are hardly words, the Taeg- from rebuilding the plant which was de-FRENCH AS SPY?

GERMAN CLAIMS CALLED FALSE

Statement Issued in London Replies to Charges

Their aim is the crushing of Ger- for starting the war, inasmuch as the

Irish and Boers Fight. The statement deals at length with "Burning indignation and holy wrath Africa, the suppression of foreign na-

"The God who platted the gloricus fields, as the Germans know to their other 770 have perished. hear;s will also give us and our noble may have been between those countries "If rebuilding of the munitions plant of the all the enemy's us. for power and rage the rest of the empire in repelling Gerever Canadian Car and Foundry company at for destruction." man aggression. As for northern Africa, at the beginning of the war had not Germany, too, great colonies in Africa? from Stockholm says: Did not they obtain those colonies by

Defends Action in Greece.

powers, while, as regards Greece, "the sacks."

allies have done no more than exact sacks. "Otherwise." he said. "the German minister plenip tentiary. The new minister will not be detached to take the ship the said. "The new minister will not be detached to take the ship the said." titled against German intrigue to pro-tect the safety of their own armies. Dealing with the charge that the allies were the first to violate the laws of war at sea, the statement says:

"From the very beginning the Gernans sowed mines indiscriminately on trade routes in defiance of all interna-tional law and with total disrespect of the rights and lives of neutrals. The right of cutting off supplies of an enemy is a well recognized belligerent right practiced by all nations. The avowed purpose of the submarine measures Germany was to cut off the supplies of these islands. This campaign has been carried out ruthlessly and with total disregard of the rights of neuwiedge, all convictions of conscience, all proved allegations which will stand at history as long as memory lasts. While only a few of the morning made to locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the morning made to locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the line with the size of the layitania, the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who worked in the munitions plant and who since the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate several persons who were being the explication of the locate

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tinuation of similar efforts by his predeof their homes, fearing a repetition of the aim is the crushing of Germany, dismemberment of the allies the explosion which that night blew up (Teutonic) powers, and ensawement of the seasure.

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MINE BLAST IN JAPAN BURIES 900; 770 PERISH? State Department Verifies Report.

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FOILS GERMANS: MAIL INTO SEA

French, Italian, and British in coastal who has returned to Gothenburg from northern Africa?"

England, states that his steamer was Hanfel von Haimhausen, first secrestopped in the North sea by a German

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C. Jan. 13.- | Special ssors to get the political parties to George Lorillard of Rhode Island, se-Many changes have been made recent- Bucharest, has resigned from the dig

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should be glad to see my country lend hand. But there should be no slacking and no commercial politics marring the program-no sloppy twaddle about ighting the war for civilization. Let it be fighting in conjunction with all civilization to the last man

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there has been too much politics-too much of the huckster spirit, as between the allies themselves After the example set them by Ger many I do not care how many treatle Damn this word 'valor,' this shoo ing off of the mouth while the enemy s using field guns and poisonous gas

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During the day, Lieut. William A.

Coles promised First Deputy Westbrook

that he would begin an earnest crusade

leason "after the state's attorney

hrough with him "

of twenty-four detectives.

RIGID QUIZ FOR

HIGH POST ENDS

started to take examinations for lieu-

Eight questions were propounded to

maintenance of a police department?"

lesk sergeant, and a lieutenant of po-

evidence against him in his trial in

These included:

HOPES OF SIXTY

GRAFT THRIVES IN EVERY WARD, HOYNE ASSERTS

State's Attorney Says the City Was "Never So Rotten" as It is Now.

(Continued from first page.)

Collins and was indorsed in blank. Col fins evidently had cashed it himself at the Graham bank. Collins has con fessed that he paid the money to " Mike de Pike " Heitler and Costello

Collins' saloon license was revoked April, 1915, a few days before Mayor Harrison stepped out of office and Mayor Thompson stepped in. Collins was charged with conducting a disorderly place that was the haunt of disreputable and criminal characters. His license was restored on July 2 of the

SULLIVAN TELLS OF DEAL. "So, it will be seen," said Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan, that Chief Healey began doing a profit-able business in the restoration of saloon licenses early in his administration.

'If you can, I will pay the price.'

Collins says he replied. "Did Heitler say that he could reach Chief Healey?" Mr. Sullivan was asked. "No. Collins says Heitler did not mention Chief Healey in any way. Colhad a conference with Tom Costello. Heitler's right hand men. at the Grand Pacific hotel. The state's and Costello. At that confab Costello ced Collins that he and Heitle: could 'deliver.' A few days later the ley was paid.

DIRECT TO CHIEF HEALEY. That a part of this money went di rect to Chief Healey, Costello has con-

Can the money be traced definitely to 'Certainty," he replied. "We have been able to trace some of Costello's payments of graft from the man who oald the tribute into Chief Healey's

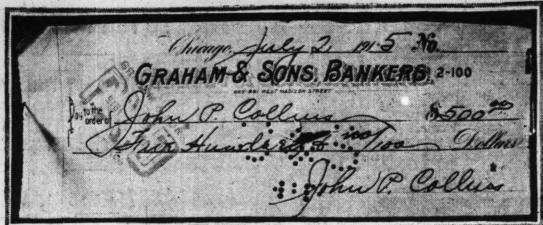
One of Collins' checks which seemed corroborative of all that the graft check and talked with Capt. Glegson, the new have the assistance of Lieut. Patrick E. nplied was found in the Graham & Sons bank. This also was for \$500 and was in payment for the saloon license, which was restored July 2. The check

work in the graft cases, said that evi-Lieut Martin White, and Tom Costello. wrand jury undoubtedly would return. will charge conspiracy. There will be geveral counts, it is said, in each indictconspiracy to do an illegal act

spiracy to conduct a gambling house,' "a house of evil repute," and so on. Mr. Sullivan said evidence might also be presented tomorrow against several. ity.

HOYNE'S EVIDENCE

Saloonkeeper's Check Was Used to Get Reveked License Back, Prosecutor Says. Healey Got \$300, Hoyne Asserts.



both Lieut, White and Tom Costello might appear as witnesses and "waive immunity." There seems no doubt that Lieut. White will be granted immunity. A reward of some sort is expected to be given to Costello, perhaps light punish-

FOUR RELEASED ON BONDS. Judge Robert E. Crowe released "Mike de Pike" Heitler, John P. Collins. Isidore Levin, and Isadore Rothschild in the afternoon. Heitler's sure-According to Collins' confession," ties on a \$20,000 bond were L. M. Sancontinued. "Heltler told dusky, 1812 South Dearborn street, and him he and Costello could get his license Harry Bluestein, 837 West Fourteenth. street. Collins and Rothschild were I can deliver for you. Heitler said, placed under \$20,000 bonds and Levin ment since Herman Schuettler became

Fulton street, was taken into custody late in the day by Hoyne detectives his brother, who is said to have fled.

CHIEF OF POLICE VISITS STATIONS

Chief Schuettier, the first head of the lepartment in many years to make a outine inspection of police stations hade a flying trip covering a number of precincts last night. He said he would visit each station in the city. He first made a short talk to the men of the Warren avenue station and then | Capt. Thomas H. Costello, who was sent with Lieut. William Schoemaker, the mer district. new commander. Later he went to Desplaines street, where he transferred

prohibit gambling in the Greek cof-Year spirit which is manifest at this McWeeney, were transferred to the time. The chief also lost track of things Fillmore street station. for a time. He went to his old office on the third floor of the city hall and sat Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan, in deep thought for a time before he dishief's office on the fifth floor

The chief, after leaving the Desplaines against Chief Healey, William E. Skid-street station, visited the Maxwell more, "Mike de Pike" Heitler, Police street, the Twenty-second street, the Cottage Grove avenue and the Central stations and the detective bureau.

FIRST SHAKEUP BYNEWCHIEF

Desplaines and Lake Street Stations Are Renovated -Gleason in Charge.

The first shakeup in the police depart Abraham Pigler, a saloonkeeper at 1246 signatures of First Deputy Westbrook The transfer order cleaned out the Lake street stations and supplanted the ved reputation in suppressing crime civil service commission. The difficulty and vice. The hand of State's Attor- of the previous questions apparently ney Hoyne was discerned in the shift caused the missing ones to quit. s the prosecutor has charged that both

Gleason to Desplaines.

Chief Schuettler shifted Capt. James leason, former chief of police during istration, to take command of the Desdistrict. He replaces lice. Flilmore station, Capt. Gleason's for-

Capt. Gleason left the office of chief of olice without a taint on his reputa-By the chief's new order he Hogan and Lieut. William Fitzgerald in cleaning up the district. The two lieu houses in view of the Greek New there, Patrick J. Gallery and Patrick D.

> Lieut, William H. Schumacher was ent from the West Chicago avenue station to take a hand in clamping down the lid on vice and crime in the Lake street district.

One of State's Attorney Hoyne's recent accusations was that the overlords of the underworld had paid \$900 to have Schumacher and Fitzgerald, both of whom had previously been assigned t Lake street, transferred out of that

station. Chief Schnettler's new order is regard balance of these fleutenants and the last gan as well. Lieut. Hogan is now back

TEST OF CHIEF'S **ABILITY TO HOLD DOWN LID TODA**

tains on Law Enforcement —Some Transfers.

will have his first opportunity today to | Song Yin Lo, and Wee Ying Lo chop demonstrate his unqualified that he will close the saloons

days or quit his job. The chief was in conference yesterday with several commanding officers and gave them special instructions to arrest all violators without exception.

they allowed anything to "get by" he would go out personally next Su and close the salcons known that he intends to take drastic after 1 o'clock. measures with captains and lieutenants who allow "cheating."

The chief began the day by issuing a louses. The orders call attention to the tion was to begin yesterday.

The Greek's have a custom," the chief said, " of giving themselves over to gamgamble on this occasion.

McWeeny in White's Place. Lieut. Patrick McWeeny of the Destenancies appeared yesterday when the plaines street station was made acting ommanding officers with men of test was continued in the offices of the captain and transferred to the Lake Martin White, one of the men en-meshed by State's Attorney Hoyne in his graft investigation. Lieut. Eugene Daly was appointed acting captain of

districts "are rotten to the core with the would-be lieutenants yesterday, the Stanton avenue station. The new chief admitted he was contemplating making changes at the decomplished by the establishment and tective bureau, but he would not comment on the report that Capt. Patrick Define specifically the duties and re- J. Lavin of the Hyde Park station is to onsibilities of a patrol sergeant, a be named head of the bureau.

William H. Luthardt, secretary to 'What are the requisites in securing in charges previously made by Hoyne, a statement from an accused person to was suspended during the day. He was make such a statement admissible as given the choice of taking a leave of court? What points occur to your mind chose the latter. as a police official which should be seven years Schuettler's secretary

1 O'CLOCK CAFE

Judge Foell Rules City Cannot Close Restaurants

dated yesterday by a decision given by Judge Foell in the Superior court, holding that the ordinance requiring " wet ' restaurants to close at 1 o'clock is in-

Doesn't Permit Drink Sale. The court's decision is that the city Schuettler told his subordinates that if and selling food after closing hours. His which serve ilquor from keeping oper opinion, however, does not affect the

In the city hall the judge's ruling was ion Counsel Ettelson gave his opini to the same effect a year ago last Janunber of orders directing commanding uary. Under that opinion "wet" reshat he would begin an earnest crustate furnities of orders directing cambling is orid Chicago of criminals. Lieut. officers to see to it that no gambling is taurants were allowed to keep open for Coles is in charge of a flying squad permitted in Greek cafes and coffee the sale of food only, but investigators most universal.

Council Passes Ordinance. The result was that the city counci

bling games on New Year's and I have passed a new ordinance on April 7, dered them suppressed. The Greeks 1916, designed to clamp down the lid seem to feel that they are entitled to It is this ordinance that Judge Foell held invalid.

vould proceed on the theory that the or ending appeal, Under the charter," said James

Burns, attorney for the restaurants, the city is given the power to regulate res and saloons, but only as to the ale of liquor. The city is not given power to regulate restaurants and the sale of food after 1 o'clock.'



Under Charter.

Schuettler Confers with Cao-Joy in the Cabarets.

The suit was started by the Golden Pheasant, King Joy Lo, Joy King Lo, urance sucy restaurants, and Judge Foell anunced he will enter a formal order this week enjoining the city from enorcing the ordinance

> interpreted as making possible the same conditions that existed after Corporafound that the sale of drinks was al-

sel Ettelson, one of his assistants James W. Breen, announced that the city would appeal the decision to the upreme court. Until Judge Foell enters his formal order, he said, the city dinance is still in force. It is expected the formal ruling will contain some provision with regard to the enforcement nonenforcement of the ordinance

Samuel Allen, 27 years old, of Newton, Ia., as fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to have one year in the bridewell by Judge lisher in the Morals court yesterday on a large of suggesting to his bride of one onth that she lead an immoral life.



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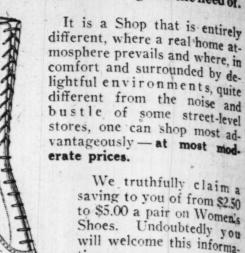
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BY HENRY M. HYDE.

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McDonald of the forest reserve et and has the hearty indorse-President Peter Reinberg of

Old Canal Abandoned. Western avenue to the Sag. on tern border of Cook county, the nois and Michigan canal runs with and some 300 feet south-

of the great drainage channel. years ago, the old ditch has practically abandoned. Canal and barges find twenty feet of and ship canal for its full length. Joliet to Chicago shipping no ttempts to use the old Illinois lichigan canal, which for that n of its distance has fairly earned tite of "the tadpole ditch." Most e water had drained out of its bed; only in wet weather are there frepuddles to suggest its ancient

quitoes and other vermin.

the road, and the danger of accidents president of the association.

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CHILD STAR TO AID Youthful Motion Picture Dancer Will Be Featured Performer at Allied Bazaar.



Irma Kadie

B ABY" IRMA KADIC, who lives at 1426 South Avers avenue, will be the star performer at the Allied zaar next Saturday, Bo-hemian day. Although she is but 6 years old, she has appeared in the movies as a toe dancer and won much praise from critics. She was a feature at the Allied bazaar held at

he sat the right. When the canal bed of the canal to the desired extent purpose of which was to comme dust seventy years ago, the spoil lies right in hand over the whole dis-

use as much of this spoil as it might scribing the organization of the Old med.

At the bottom the old canal is between fifty and sixty feet in width. That would allow two roads to be buit, with, perfree no useful purpose whatever. It haps, a high curb and a walk between lin, the printer, now as always, when control a nulsance and a breeding place them. One of these roads would be used eager molders of society and civilizaby cars leaving the city and the other tion give tongue to that impatience by the returning procession. Since the with the teachings of experience."

PRINTERS OF YE OLD TYME HOLD ANNUAL FEAST

Medill McCormick and Bernard FEAR FOR DEMOCRACY. Mullaney Speak to Eight **Hundred Guests.**

The American press is the stronges

This assertion was made last night before the thirty-second annual banquet of the Old Time Printers' association at the Hotel La Saile, which was atpower in the world. at the Hotel La Saile, which was attended by 800 persons associated in the Eastman, formerly of Columbia univertraining age.

"Most of the board members in our "It would be a real advantage to and its allied branches. The principal

Sounding a warning that in the hand virtually lies the fate of this country, Mr. McCormick declared that it should be the function of newspapers to "sting Americans to an active new Americansm" founded upon a platform which will build a concrete foundation for the iture of this country.

There is no chance now for Americans to falter in their steady progress,' he said. "It is a future policy that the enactment of compulsory military must be outlined and it is the function

achievements," he continued. Mrs Emily Beaubien Le Beau, 92 publication of the fact that Vincent years old, describing the "running off of Astor slept at Plattsburg in the same the first newspaper—the old Chicago dog tent with his valet.

Crossing or anything to interrupt the Democrat—in 1833," shared honors with Brands Conscription 240 Foot Right of Way.

140 Foot Right of Way.

150 Crossing or anything to interrupt the Democrat—In 1833." shared honors with McCormick and old time printers. She Material for filling in and leveling the was guest of honor at the banquet, the Brent Allanson of Harvard, declared that "conscription of people to kill we go to war, is monstrous." He added

tance. Never more than 200 feet away are the great spoil banks of stone thrown up when the new sanitary and ship canal was dug. Doubtless the drainage board would gladly grant permission for the forest reserve district to when the leaks marker, and the canal was a much of the present day with those of the time of Franklin. Compares Printing Facilities.

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Bernard J. Mullaney was toastmaster and compared newspaper and printing conditions of the present day with those of the time of Franklin, also describing the organization of the Old mission for the forest reserve district to scribing the organization of the Old use as much of this spoil as it might like the organization of the Old Time Printers' association.

Beeks Grant from State.

Right he suggestion of Mr. McDonald level of the proposed highway would be at the state of Illinois grant to the gett reserve district all the right of country, with a clay wall on either side, the old Time Printers' association on naming L. E. Herman of 4136 Kenmore of the Illinois and Michigan canal there would be no danger of running off March 22, 1885," said George J. Knott, avenue. Mrs. Schaffer is already Mrs. Grace Herman. Schaffer charges

Recites History of Club. He then proposes that the district gially fill in the bed of the ditch and on that foundation a concrete probably the most beautiful country in the payment shall lie eight or ten feet below the level of the surrounding country.

He then proposes that the district would be reduced to the minimum.

Recites History of Club.

He recited the history of the organization and recalled that Congressman McCormick represented, the third generation of a family as principal speaker at the association banquets.

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SENATORS HEAR SCHOOL DRILL CALLED STEP PACIFIST PLEAS TO MILITARISM

Men Condemn Univer-

sal Service.

rigors of adequate instruction.

Calls Service Undemocratic.

Mr. Eastman, a student of psychology.

declared the psychology of military

training is opposed to every educational

theory of American democracy, and tha

training legislation would be the greatest

Brands Conscription Monstrous.

without having any say as to whether

that he "hated everything military."

though he was a member of the Har vard battalion.
Columbia men who went to Plattaburg said Edward M. Early of Columbia, returned filled with the idea that war

was certain and were not open to dis

respondent in a bill for divorce filed by

that three weeks after he married her.

Secority Members Entertained.

Mrs. Schaffer was living with Herman

Left Him for Another

Charges 3 Weeks' Bride

cussion of the subject.

Military training in the public schools Anti-Militarists and College

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- Vigorous

tary service or training was expressed before the senate military committee today by several speakers for the Amer
the example of the Chicago board of equacities the example of th

The group of physicians and physical cities belong to a class. Legislation for Bethlehem Steel shippards to be reeducators contended that the sort of the masses by the classes is inconsistent lieved of any obligation to enter upon

of the newspapers of the United States ment, and that military drill in schools physical condition will then be excellent is enormous. But we do feel a patriotic obligation in the matter and we realize that it should war because they are too young to navy willingly in time of need. handle real weapons and undergo the "With military training the records. as in Germany, show that suicides among children increase."

Hold Bi-Weekly Meetings to Fight Birth Control

must be outlined and it is the function of the newspapers to see that this policy is built up strongly.

ABY "IRMA KADIC, who lives at 1426 South Avers avenue, will be the star performer at the Allied bazaar next Saturday, Bolay. Although she is but 6 is, she has appeared in the "America should acknowledge her" acknowledge her of the newspapers to see that this policy is the function of the newspapers to see that this policy is the function of the newspapers to see that this policy is built up strongly.

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The sole purpose of military training, he said, was to train out of a man his in dividual in:tiative and to cultivate the instinct of submission. He argued that adequate payment would bring all the soldiers the country might need.

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John Webster Melody, formerly professor of moral theology in the Catholic university in Washington, will begin a series of conferences intend

he said the socially elect derived from

"America should acknowledge her plea of aristocracy to sustain its posirection of Archbishop Mundelein. The
shortcomings ather than celebrate her tion. He satirized the pleasure which
meetings will be bi-weekly.

The work is under the direction of Archbishop Mundelein. The
Sunday's meetings here in April.

WILL CONSTRUCT 2 BATTLESHIPS AT U.S. FIGURES

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.-Speaking is the first step toward militarism, ac-cording to Prof. Frederick W. Roman of the complaint of the navy department Syracuse university, who spoke at a meeting of the Chicago Teachers' federation, in Corinthian hall. Masonic temple, yesterday.

"The great 'preparedness day' parade in New York City, and the enlistment of sixty-six men in the army two of the four authorized battle cruisafter the parade, was an illustration of how the people feel toward militarism," ers in navy yards, the Bethlehem company will construct the other two at "If all the cities in the country follow the ascertained cost of building the ships opposition to any form of universal mili- the example of the Chicago board of ed- in the government yards, without addi-

ican Union Against Militarism. Physicians and physical educators, headed by Dr. James Warbasse of New York, assailed particularly the suggestion that capable of fitting themselves into any to build the four ships, Mr. Grace said

speaker was Congressman Elect Medill | educators contended that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses by the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes is incomed that the sort of the masses of the classes of the class course lacks elements of exercise es-sential to well-rounded bodily develop- "Prepare the people to live. Their amount to much and the responsibility

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INQUIRY ON 'LEAK' THE DAY IN CONGRESS TO BE REOPENED; LAWSON CALLED

House Grants Committee Right to Demand Answer to Any Duestion Asked.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-Members of the house rules committee, armed inquiry.

with the broadest authority to compel witnesses, and particularly Thomas W. ing buildings . the naval academy was Lawson, to answer questions, will resume on Monday their investigation of Rivers and harbors bill reported faGerman government has characterized taken of the steamer. At this time I

lution for a sweeping congressional in-quiry into "leak" stories, the commit-migration bill, making effective date tee has subposned all persons and papers that it considers might shed light Adjour day ..

Besides Mr. Lawson, Bernard Baruch

Interest in the recalling of Lawson to

with the leak and also to name the involved. trio themselves. If the Boston finanhim for contempt and give him an opportunity to make answer before the bar Officials think the contempt proceed

Took up bill giving American citizen-ship to Porto Ricans. med consideration Walsh water Sentor Works' proposed amendmen water power bill for outright

Senator McCumber introduced a reso lution to declare any food embargo an eact of "grossest injustice" to product Publishes Report of U-Boat Of-

sale of power privileges on public do

voters' rights asked as amendment to corrupt practices bill by Senator Gal-

Adjourned at 5:10 . noon Monday. HOUSE.

Rules committee agreed upon plans for reopening and broadening "leak"

stituation from every angle before restrong to the house on the Wood resolution for a sweeping congressional in
Lieut. Crompton, after being wounded
and a prisoner in England, was interned
in Switzerland, whence his report was
in Switzerland, whence his report was
received. Previous statements by the
ling from violent cramps. A sentinel

Adjourned at 5:44 p. m. to noon Mon-

Besides Mr. Lawson, Bernard Baruch of New York and Several other New York and Chicago brokers have been asked to testify on Monday. All of the ielegrams sent from Washington on Dec. 20, the day stock market speculators are reported to have profited by advance information, also have been asked of Lockwood & Co. of New York will of the morning of Sept. 24," Lieut.

The destruction of the U-41 is alleged to have been carried out by a British patrol ship which flew the American flag throughout the engagement.

Finally Obtains a Bed.

"After repeated requests I obtained generally about "leak"

Tells of Sea Disaster,
"On the morning of Sept. 24," Lieut. rumors, and James R. Reilly of the Dow-Jones company ticker service and steamer Urbino was sunk by artillery cal assistance was absolutely insuffithe stand overshadowed among members of congress tonight all other de-

velopments in connection with reopening called for further particulars the hearing. Under a resolution adopted a forewarning on the note. by the house today the committee is empowered to compel him to answer any question.

Donaid McDonald of Boston will be marine 41 submerged and let a steamer on Oct. 11 to Devonport. The broken passed about a conversation he is said to have had with Lawson and E. R. flag. It had no neutrality sign on the substance detected. On Oct. 18 a brass Lawson will be asked, among other Sartwell of the International News side, things, to name the congressman who told him a story about a cabinet official, a banker, and a senator being involved washington before the inquiry opened wash in a profit making conspiracy in connect saying that a "high official" might be approached each other at a slow speed. met Helmsman Godau. There was no

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The case is handled out particularly that submarine went to the bot
41 was fired at by a steamer flying the solely by the house, however, and no drowned in a cistern in the basement of direct appeal taken to the courts, many the bank tonight. A note on his desk tom I was lying unconscious in the American flag. I also described the officials think it doubtful if he ever is said: "The bank never was in better tower in consequence of a wound. financial condition. I could not stand the strain." He had been in splendid Other Facts Are Sought. the strain." He had been in splendid "When I returned to consciousness I in the middle of February, I had re-was swimming. Neither the submarine ceived no answer, I reported again, but books, which were not produced when stand his motive for suicide.

A PARALLEL OF **BARALONG CASE**

ficer Telling of Bad Treatment by the British.

BERLIN, Jan. 13, by wireless to Say

the account he gave of the circummy bed.
stances of the sinking and the after "On the morning of Oct. 6 I was taken

The destruction of the U-41 is alleged at Devonport. Helmsman Godau had

Crompton's report reads, "the British sequence of my broken jaw. The medicalled for further particulars regarding Scilly islands. When the Urbino was "As I was in danger of

> "The submarine emerged and ordered shell explosion was removed. When the vessels were about 300 surgeon in the prison. meters apart the steamer suddenly week the commander called with an opened a violent fire, first with rifles oculist, who gave me very little care. along the railing, then from 7.8 centime- After eight days the wounds in my tem-

Officials think the contempt proceedings will be necessary, for they do not believe Lawson will answer the commit
W. T. V. D. Vorhees, president of the gagement the steamer flew the American embassy, in which I

destruction of the submarine and the Finally Picked Up by Foe. treatment of survivors in prison. When,

nor the steamer was visible. After hav- again received no answer.'

ing swum for some time I was passed by the steamer at a distance of about sixty but was sneered and spit at by sailors. After a long time I saw an empty life-hoat of the steamer Urbino. When I had climbed into it I heard Helmsman Godau calling for me, and I took him in. After some time we saw the steamer again. We stood upright in the boat

and waved our hands.
"The steamer changed its course and approached us at high speed. A man his fist from time to time steamer did not reduce its speed there was no doubt that it intended to ram us. Finally they threw a rope and took us on board.

"When we arrived on board we were led to the stern and had some brandy. As there was no surgeon, the helmsman bandaged me as well as possible. Then we were locked in a box standing on the deck. The box was so low we could not sit upright. We did not get any warm clothing.

Ten British Casualties. d Wall street on President WilCompleted annual postoffice appropriation bill in committee of the whole, attom bill in committee of the whole, on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for on from every apple before reconfirmed to go to the bottom of the striking out proposed rate increases for the striking t

German admiralty have charged that with a fixed bayonet constantly stood at

treatment of the two survivors showed to a large hospital. At noon we arrived a deliberate attempt to do away with at Plymouth. Escorted by a drunken the only eyewitnesses on the German warrant officer and six sallors. I was carried to the naval detention barracks

"After repeated requests I obtained a bed. The rations were those of con-"On the morning of Sept. 24," Lieut. victs and I could not eat them in con

listing a smoke cloud was sighted. Sub- blind in the right eye I was taken screw which had been driven in by a

Self; Bank in Good Shape ter guns hidden behind the ship's side at the bow and stern.

"The submarine had received several Sent Report to America.

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BY E. O. PHIL ringfield, Ill., Jan.

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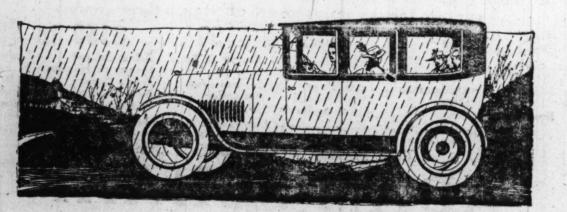
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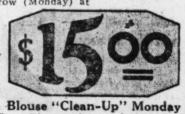


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tata Government Consolidation Plan Rolls Many—Governor Insists on Passage.

> RY E. O. PHILLIPS. d, Ill., Jan. 18.-[Special.]his proposed consolidation

and bureaus. He has let the and the jobholders know just that he expects to consolidate, and the aggregate in salaries, perquisites, Hungry Republicans and the local in-

gresu in which the individual element

Bill Ready; Passage Probable. Gev. Lowden's bill is practically ready.

Be will show it to the senate and house nosed as dementia præcox. ees that will consider the bill and it will be ready for introduction one ared they might be when the original

asure was drawn. Trusted lieutenants of Gov. Lowden have been making a tentative canvass of enate and house. It is believed a safe majority in the senate is for the bill, and nearly enough pledged votes in the house are in sight to warrant the predictutional majority.

Nine Departments Are Created. culture, labor, mines and minerals, pubsealth, corporate control, and education, nctions and will embrace present sep- intendent of prisons, and a criminological arate organizations, about as follows: nce-Its business will be to prepire an executive budget for presentaon to the legislature, exercise immedimiform system of bookkeeping for the olished, being succeeded by the direcr of finance, the state treasurer, and

Agricultural Boards Merged. Agriculture-This will take over all of the twenty or thirt, separate organizations having to do with agriare, horticulture, live stock industry, including the live stock commission; the cieties that draw heavy legislative apriations; the state fish and game on, and the state board of agri-

printing department will go into this de-

intense woe to hundreds of persons now cies in Chicago, Peoria, Springfield,

and East St. Louis. Plans for Mining Department. iners' examining commission, the fire ficers. thing and rescue station commission, and other separate boards, none now

related officially. Public works—The director of this nois executive has undertaken. partment is to have control over the late highway commission, with the

X-RAY OF THROAT

Picture Showing Position of Bed Spring Before Operation.



It took three surgeons in the Illinois Charitable Eve and Ear hospital two tient at the Dunning hospital for the in-

bed, pulled out the spring, a steel coll four inches long and seven-eighths inches in diameter, and swallowed it. and the local inan inch below the larynx. So Peterson squirrels were playing unconcernedly on the was taken to the eye and ear hospital.

There Drs. Norval H. Pierce and Out in front of this passantilly. after several unsuccessful efforts the coil was finally jerked up. Peterson's mental ills have been diag-

from Tuesday. Already he has and other parks, but excluding the Lin- away. ade some sweeping changes in the coln and west park boards in Chicago, which are tax levying bodies; the state all be left, for instance, with something architect, the supervising engineer, and pre than the great seal of state, and the state examiners of architects and constitutional offices will not be structural engineers. This department seted by the final draft, as they is to have charge of the purchase of fuel for all state buildings and will be the custodian of all state buildings.

Charities and Corrections. Charities and corrections—Into this pretty little scene over at the suffrage passed through the White House gates department will be merged the existing stronghold. Such are the machinations today and saluted the "silent sentinels," boards that control the charitable, penal, of woman. No man expressed surprise approvingly. state board of administration is to be ton that the governor's scheme, prac-toally as it will be introduced, will get dependent board of managers at the Pontiac reformatory. The board of chari-Nine departments are to be created, ties remains separate, with its powers such headed by a director, according to extended to visit penal as well as chara prospectus of the bill issued today itable institutions. The board of par-from the governor's office. These are dons is abolished and its duties devolve called the departments of finance, agriperintendent of prisons, and an expert lie works, charities and corrections, criinologist. Each prison and reformatory will have a parole board con-Summarised, the departments will have sisting of its superintendent, the super-

Health-The announced plan of combination within this department already has started a terrific row. Into the financial control over all departitue financial control over all d powers and the licensing of physicians; afform system of booksets is to be the board of pharmacy that licenses the board of pharmacy that licenses druggists; the dental, nurse, and barber examiners, the new board of optometry. and particularly the food inspection department, now handled by the state; list of deputies, and the food standard

Corporate control-The public utilities commi don will become a subordinate part of this department, but without any change in the constitution of farmers' institute, the various state sopartment will go the grain inspection culture, which is now in exclusive con- controlled by the superintendent of inrol of the Illinois state fair with its surance, with a vast influence and powmmense income. Consolidation of all of er of his own; and the fire marshal's

hese into a single department carries office, with its horde of deputies. Education-Into this department nterested in the state pay roll.

Labor—In this department will be now governed by separate and unrelated will go all of the state normal schools solidated the present commissioners boards of trustees, the director to have of labor, the bureau of labor statistics, a board of eight normal school advisers state factory inspection service, to consult with him. Along with the with its scores of deputies, the indus- normal schools will go the geological trial board that handles the workmen's survey, the state water survey, now ascompensation cases, the state board of suming large proportions; the state enaphitration, and the free employment tomologist, the legislative reference buttomologist, the legislative reference buttomologist.

reau, and the state historical library. Civil service-The state civil service ommission, as at present created, re-Miles and minerals—Into this de-mains a separate entity, except that it will be governed by a director, who beas board, the state mine inspectors, the comes one of the governor's cabinet of-

A glance through the foregoing indicates to the initiated that Gov. Lowden faces one of the biggest jobs that an Illi-

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Drews, who died two months ago. Services will be held in English every third Sunday in future.

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Correction ·

Through an error on the part of The Tribune in

Siegel Cooper & Co.'s

Sunday ad on page 8 of

section 8, the item of Granulated Sugar

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WOMEN SENTRIES AT WHITE HOUSE FEED SQUIRRELS

But There's Nothing "Nutty" About Episode, as Proved by Recruits Gained.

BY MARY BRUSH WILLIAMS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.] ing to change their distribution of Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—15.

—"I wish," said Miss Mildred Gilbert suards for the day.

Women, as you men are as yet working and the said of the day. hours yesterday to extract a bed spring reflectively, "we had some nuts to feed from the throat of John Peterson, a pa- those squirrels. They are so awfully aware, have their own duties and their

Miss Gilbert was standing in front of engaged in the morning in getting you the White House gate, flaunting the banner which demands to know of our banner which demands to know of our continue the children will come home and need care. The suffragists, therefour inches long and seven-eighths inches in diameter, and swallowed it.

Surgeons at the Dunning hospital the suffragists waiting and what he is ber to guard the gates at these times, failed to get it out after it had lodged going to do to further their cause. The and they are going to be from twelve Out in front of this pageantlike scene slack.

which everybody fastened his eyes. were thrust down Peterson's throat and A man passerby heard Miss Gilbert's remarks. In a few minutes he returned the vote. A man brought it who is in with a bag of hot peanuts. The next a place where he hears congressmen instant the six stalwart defenders of talking confidentially, and he told a the faith begged the squirrels to take suffragist that he heard two prominent ones agreeing that the women were so peanuts from their hands, but compro-mised by tossing the nuts three feet outraged over the way their measure

> Episode Brings Recruits. The suffragists got a large audience and the squirrels, if not themselves, and they said that they were for conmade converts. Miss Alice Paul, over gress getting the question once and for at headquarters and quite unaware of all out of the way. Everybody knows what was taking place outside the that the only known device for accom-White House, noticed a sudden, influx plishing that is to pass the bill. of volunteer enrollers for membership. Meantime Senator J. Ham Lew's, They came in a direct route from that famous for his costuming and his bows.

at them or at himself for falling for THOMPSON WILL If one could measure with a yardstick the miles traveled toward an understanding with the president this

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week, I should say that they would num-be many and that the distance yet to cover is short. Away back last Monday Mayor Thompson said yesterday he inwhen he came through his front gate he looked ahead of him, ungraciously indeed. The next time he laughed; then he took off his hat another time and bowed with courtly dignity. Today the suffragists dipped their flags and he returned their salute with the heartiness of sincerity and the cameraderic of the next with the cameraderic of the next started two years after the ordinance was passed, but the company of sincerity and the camaraderie of the nance was passed, augh he had bestowed on them earlier. offers the excuse that it has been held up by strikes.

The mayor inti-nated he may call in the Commissioner of Public Works Frank the cost as estimated by city engineers

A patriotic program with startling features that are being kept secret will be presented at the fortieth anniversary banquet of the Chicago Jewelers' association, to be held in the gold ballroom of the Hotel La Salle Tuerday evening. Complete details were arranged yesterday by President W. F. Juergens and C. P. Duncan Sr., who will be the charge of the program. own busy hours. They are particularly

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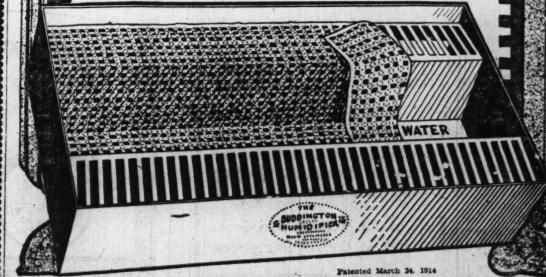
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Vast Irrigation System Near Yuma at Mercy of Border Bandits.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 7.-[Correspond-ence.]-By no means all of the American ag.tation for a settlement of the United States-Mexican situation origmates along the Rio Chande. Here at he California line border citizens are amoring for some assurances of fuure guarantees from their neighbors to

Yuma uses the plural of neighbors western limit of Gen. Funston's depart-California and Arizona and the Mexican of the Rio Grande. states of Lower California and Sonora. Across the river from Yuma is California, and six miles down the river is the oundary between California and Lower

Twenty-four miles south of Yuma on the regular infantry. The Yuma garrison, the east bank of the Colorado the has fallen below peace strength and nora stretches southward to Nogales. Yuma finds itself facing two interna-tional boundary lines of more or less ostile possibilities, and with its vast hat it represents a prize big enough

Cantu Wields Big Influence. in this border sector are not only Car- Gadsden and is built on the top of ranza and Vila but Cantu: Although the river levee. It is used to not as well known as the Mexican lead-ers to the east, Esteban Cantu controls workers on the drainage canal which in peace a territory which is independent is being dug down the center of the

distance of sixty miles runs the irriga- resent a present outlay of over \$8,000,ion canals of the California Develop- 000 and when finished are expected to ment company. This water, although total over \$12,000,000. aken from the Colorado river on the American side of the line, must be routed sixty miles through Mexico before it can be conveyed to the Imperial val-

American side of the line at the base of Villa's Columbus raid is a subject of black Bluff or Pilot Rock, in the jubilation across the border. Many of shadow of which is the Mexican border the Mexicans employed on this side of Cantu has a garrison of fifty mounted changeable attitude is a source of con-Mexicans, who really are the highest stant concern. aid soldiers in the world. They receive \$1.50 American gold every day.

Border Patrols Are Weak. Opposite Algodones, which is six miles outheast of Yuma, is the American borside of the river. There is stationed a patrol of seventeen United States soldiers and one noncommissioned officer as the sole protection for the irrigation

sluiceways. The wrecking of those sluiceways, which Yuma citizens declare could be

Yuma, although highly satisfied with of all other Mexican factions. and the Americans, is mindful of raided folumbus and consequently was most Columbus and consequently was most

Accidental strangulation was the verdict
pressing in its recommendations for a coroner's Jury yesterday at an inquest in
more troops to Maj. Gen. Funston upon the death of Thomas O'Meara of 4138 Sou nore troops to Maj. Gen. Funston upon the death of Thomas O'Meara of 4138 South Wabash avenue. A piece of meat had lodged in his throat.

FIFTH DIME CONCERT Mrs. Hanna Butler to Be Solo ist at Scanlan School This

HE fifth concert in the "dime series" by the American Symphony orchestra, under the aus-pices of the board of educacation, the Civic Music asso ciation, and THE TRIBUNE will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Scanlan school, 11725 South Perry avenue. Mrs. Hanna Butler will be the soloist on a program of

excellent balance.
Following are the best ways of reaching the Scanlan school: Illinois Central railroad (Blue Island branch) to State street, three blocks north, two west.

Michigan avenue, One Hundred and Nineteenth street car (No. 4) to Perry avenue and One Hundred and teenth street, two blocks north. Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad (Dearborn street) to Sheldon Heights station, two blocks south. West Pullman car (No. 4) to One Hundred and Nineteenth and Perry,

adv.sedly. It might be said that three ment, which extends from the Colorado The protection of foreign lives and in a few hours after he gets the order. Sovernments and four different states river at the point where it flows across property, the cessation of the execution converge on Yuma territory. They are the berder into Mexico to the mouth of prisoners of war, mutilation of offi-

500 Soldiers at Yuma. The present garrison of Yuma is ap proximately 500 men, commanded by Col. Richard H. Wilson and compris-Twenty-four miles south of Yuma on ing eight companies of the Fourteenth constructed by the reclamation service of the rest of Mexico. Cantu, paying Yuma valley. This work is progressing ribute to none of the Mexican factions, under the guard of nine United States infantrymen. The drainage and irriga-Through the domain of Cantu for a tion projects under this protection rep-

Sonora Friendly to Villa. The danger of raids across the Sonora line are by no means distant. Sonora particularly in the north, is distinctly The sluiceways are located on the Villista in its prejudices, and the success own of Algodones. This outpost of the line are former Villistas, and their

> Recently Villista alarms made it necessary to strengthen the patrol at Ajo. This move further depleted the Yuma garrison by two companies of infantry Even with the presence of the troops at Ajo the Villista demonstrations a the nearest Mexican town of Sonoyta

on the Sonora border, continue Fear Move by Carranza.

There is a great fear in Yuma that Carranza may obtain permission for the passage of his troops from Juarez to a which Yuma citizens declare could be convenient border point near Yuma, done with several boxes of dynamite, where they could be directed across the would turn the imperial valley into a border against Esteban Cantu and his desert and leave 30,000 Americans withholding Lower California in defiance

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VILLA SUMMONS COMMANDERS TO COUNCIL OF WAR

Plans to Abandon Bandit Role from this country, it being first sent part: for an Organized Revolutionary Movement.

of Francisco Villa's commanders is ex- or disasters halt this program. pected to be held tomorrow at San Andres, Chihuahua, west of Chihuahua

At this conference will be decided the movement, it was said here today by tice. Gen. Pershing has his men ready cago." men who are close to the Villa leaders. for the 150 mile march northward withcers and men of the opposing forces and the destruction of native property in Carranza territory will be some of the matters which will be considered according to the same source.

· Villa to Issue Manifesto. It was stated today by a man close to Villa that the meeting would end with future. This, he said, would mark the plies a patrol of nine men and one noncommissioned officer at Gadsden, on the
Arizona-Sonora line, twenty-four miles
south of Yuma and the terminal of the commissioned officer at Gadsden, on the
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This meeting will also arrange for the passing of Villa as a bandit and would as a site for the big military aviation a definite plan of campaign for the im-

mediate future. This campaign plan is HORNE OPPOSES spected to include the attack of Chihughua City and Juarez simultaneously, EASTERN MONEY he movement of large bodies of Villa troops in the northern part of the state FOR NEW BANKS

of the license revision subcommittee of Hart, Schaffner & Marx. MacGibbon is the council license committee, declared the third Canadian to take first honors Galveston, Tex., Jan. 13.—Practically himself in favor of the so-called Morris in one of these contests. His prize win-bank plan, but declared that it should ning essay was entitled: "Railway the entire state of Vera Cruz is con-trolled by Felicistas and Felix Diaz is the entire state of Vera Cruz is con-trolled by Felicistas and Felix Diaz is be carried out by Chicagoans and not receiving all the ammunition he wants easterners. His statement follows in mission."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-United States militiamen will be back in their homes by March 1 and Gen. Pershing's column will be on the American side of Moreover, the government will establoan agencies. If the city has not the lish a closer medium of communication legal right to enforce such an ordinance graduates went to Victor E. Gutwillig City, according to reliable information by sending Ambassador Fletcher to his I will endeavor to bring about legislareceived here late today and transmit. Mexico City post. The date for this is tion at Springfield giving us that right. Herbert Fels of Harvard university ted to Washington by government uncertain, but probably will be within I am not against the so-called Morris Gutwillig's subject was "The Manufac plan,' but I am against the easterners The war department is ready to move coming in here and taking profits that uture policy of the Villa revolutionary Pershing's column on a moment's no- rightfully belong to the people of Chi-

Association of Colleges Adjourns Its Sessions

The Association of American Colleges adjourned yesterday after electing as

D. Foulois, chief aviation officer of the southern department, U. S. A., has resouthern department, U. S. A., has resourced to the southern department of the southern department depart ceived authority from the war depart-Secretary-Treasurer-R. Watson Coop er. Chicago. Executive committee-Henry C. King.

Oberlin college, O., and Donald G. Cowling, Carleton college and organized revolutionary movement day in linear to day. The leases are so worded that the operation of the scattered bands of land may be purchased by the governevolutionists under the Villa banner and ment when money has been made avail
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Toronto Student Wins \$1,000 Contest on Essays

Duncan A. MacGibbon of McMaster the border and Torreon, where Gen. In a statement given out by him yes-awarded the first prize of \$2,000 in the Manuel Dieguez has concentrated a terday Ald. John G. Horne, chairman economic essay contest conducted by

"I see from recent issues of the An unusual feature of the announceto Belize and South American ports "I see from recent issues of the An unusual feature of the announce-for transshipment. This was reported daily press that a number of eastern ment is an award of the second prize of today by passengers arriving on the steamer Harald from Vera Cruz.

bankers are very desirous of putting \$500 to J. Noble Stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and more of the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr. of Baltithe loan sharks out of business and the stockett Jr taking the business over on the so-called submitting his paper on "The Arbitral 'Morris bank plan.' I doubt very much whether this will change the situation except that it will put more money into the pockets of New York bankers. I column will be on the American side of think Chicago, has men big enough to an assistant professor of economics at El Paso, Tex., Jan. 13.—A war council the border unless unforeseen difficulties handle this situation and will endeavor Dartmouth.

to effect a good ordinance regulating The remaining two prizes to effect a good ordinance regulating The remaining two prizes to effect a good ordinance regulating The remaining two prizes to the control of the contr Herbert Fels of Harvard university. ture and Marketing of Men's Ready to Wear Clothing." Feis contributed an essay on " Economics of the Minimum Conditions."

The committee making the awards composed of Prof. Laughlin of the University of Chicago, chairman; Prof. J. B. Clark of Columbia university, Prof. Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan, Prof. Eawin F. Gay of Harvard

Mr. Johnson Asks Help; Gets It-in County Jail

Emil Johnson, being sued for divorce placed in the hands of Judge Thomson an envelope yesterday, the envelope conleges. Its motto is "More students for you can for me." Judge Thomson turned

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"If I did do it I was out

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day afternoon I must have fem wouldn't turn on me. T tell anything or me that

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Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—Repers were issued today by the return of Weldon H.

Kansas City, Mo., from

Ind., where he is held by

police on a charge of first d for the killi g of Moma room at the Deshler hotel,

sexpected here tomorrow Police tonight were seek for the killing of the woithere is no evidence that the woman before Thursda he is said to have taken he

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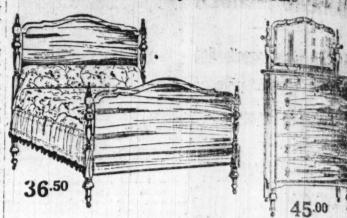
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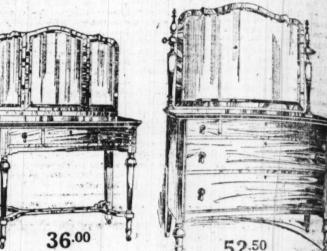
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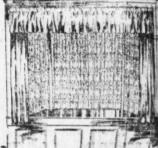


Fine Mahogany Bed, William and Fine Mahogany Chiffonier, Fine Mahogany Bed, William and inches wide and 21 inches deep fit-Mary design, genuine mahogany, inches wide and 21 inches deep fit-ted with four large and three small finely turned posts and excellently drawers. Laurence finished, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. 36.50.



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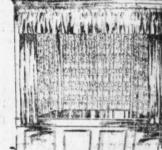
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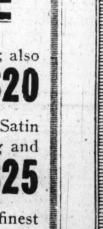
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oth drinking," Wells said, according to Then asked for a direct statement as

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Memory Is a Blank.

i first questioned he said he did member distinctly of being in Coous. He has steadfastly denied meeting a girl while there. men told that a Columbus sporting effer had given information regarding whereabouts. Wells is reported to

anything or me that he did not now was right."

Columbus police are expected here to Orders Return of Wells.

ansas City. Mo., from Huntington, ind, where he is held by the Columbus s expected here tomorrow night Police tonight were seeking a motive

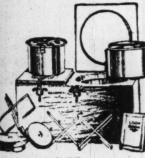
der paralleled in many ways that of Masie Colbert in Philadelphia last week. girls came from small towns and the easiest way." Police believe is were murdered for revenue.

Ald. Merriam to Talk Before Realty Board

Tuesday's weekly luncheon of the el Sherman promises to be of an sually interesting character, as the riam, who will talk on the bill provid-

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THEORY VS. FACT

Northwestern University to Move Classroom Into Loop.

to face, Northwestern university hit upon the plan of a downtown business organization" week. In efhave undertaken to move a week's program from the classroom into the loop for afternoon and evening sessions for business men as students. The dates

set are Feb. 5 to 10, inclusive. "We probably will send from fifteen to eighteen men from our organization to these meetings," Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Union Trust company, stated in making the announcement of the series of free lectures.

The course will include a series of Jan. 13.-Blaming twenty-two topics, with sixty-four lecforeign trade, factory management, re-

DIVORCES HEIR

divorce was granted in the Circuit court sanitarium in Pennsylvania rather than ing to kill her. It was when he bent over the bed that second wife and stepsister of Roy E. noon Pierce, son of H. Clay Pierce, oil magnate. Mrs. Pierce was awarded the cuswhether he killed Miss Simon, Wells tody of their 3 year old son, Bruce Plerce. Pierce is th Coronado Beach, Henry Scott, attorney for Oliver A. Cal., and made no defense to charges of Brower. Brower was ordered extradited

self and son. They were divorced in New York in 1911. the wife of his father.

Wife Deserter Gets New

William A. Johnson, 54 years old, of oon I must have been there. 873 Blackhawk street, who abandoned wouldn't turn on me. Tom wouldn't his wife, Nellie F. Johnson, and four was given another chance to make good by Judge Stelk in the Court of Domestic row to take Wells to the Ohio capi- Relations yesterday. He was placed on morrow to take Wells to the unit of the probation for one year and ordered to pay his wife \$10 a week to support the children.

Johnson came to Chicago. He met Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—Requisition pa-Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—Requisition pa-Miss Josle Lupthorn and went to live Monday or Tuesday, to be by the side of her son when he fights extradition. per return of Weldon H. Wells, 24, of Johnson heard of her husband's whereabouts and caused his arrest.

Johnson, who on Dec. 8 was sentenced Ind., where he is need by the condition on a year in the bridewell, was perimited to a year in the bridewell, was perimited to permits, his mother, lawyers, and some on a character, was perimited to star his own bond and went to live room at the Deshler-hotel here. Wells with his wife at 2014 Polk street.

Would Abolish Sapreme Court. the killing of the woman. So far the killing of the woman. So far the Linted States would mean the forethe woman before Thursday night when the time

THAW TO FIGHT

Prefers Incarceration in Penn-BROKEN HOME SEQUEL. sylvania Sanitarium to Re-

The subjects will deal with accounting, York state, which may lead to Mattea-Stanford White's slayer had been pro-

Reveals Plans of Defense. First intimation of this came from the head. Thaw is accused of having flogged.

Chapman, actress and famous beauty, attorneys, today sent a letter to Gov Pierce married his second wife in Palm a hearing before requisition papers for Beach., Fla., in 1912. Her mother is Thaw, prepared in New York and signed by Gov. Whitman, are finally acted

upon.
"The courts of Pennsylvania might Chance to Do His Duty want to know whether Thaw's efforts to kill himself were not an evidence of of this state also have a right to know made out against Thaw in New York. children in Philadelphia four years ago, days ago by Captain of Detectives Tate. Added to this is a statement severa Thaw will be arraigned in police cour on the charge of attempted suicide a

> Mother to Attend Thaw Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Thaw mother, is expected from Pittsburgh Mrs. Thaw engaged a suite of rooms i

> by her son. As soon as Thaw's condi-

detectives will hold a conference. same. Physicians will not officially declare him out of danger, though they say he "will probably" be out of the the time has come for the government to assume a greater and closer interest in the individual, was the sentiment expressed by are taking no chances on a repetition of speaker at the annual luncheon of the Du Page County Bar association in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon. in his rooms but detectives. The pelice

HOW SHE SLEW DRUNKEN MATE

Denver Woman Re-enacts Murder of Reeling Husband Who Beat Her Up.

perfectly calm, Mrs. Stella Smith, wealthy society woman, late this afternoon recnacted the killing of her husband by herself in her home in the fashionable Park Hill district early this

Moore's home. The Moore's were unhappily married, and shortly after the
birth of their child, Mildred, this unhappiness increased. Smith, employed
as a chauffeur in Denver, became Mrs.
Moore's friend, and in him she confided

While officials watched her she extwenty-two topics, with sixty-four lectures, to be held in the Northwestern Kendall Thaw was prepared tonight to tures, to be held in the Northwestern light every inch of the road to New Lawrence Smith, the man who led her York state, which may lead to Matteaty and or to jail. Lines for the legal she married while he was employed as struggle had been drawn even before her stepfather's chauffeur.

"My life has been a neil of the legal then," she told police today.

Clothes Torn From We Stanford White's slayer had been pro-nounced out of danger by physicians at where Smith, madly drunk, she says,

nounced out of danger by physicians at St. Mary's hospital who are treating him for self-inflicted slashes across his throat and wrists.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—A towards having Thaw committed to a sanitarium in Pennsylvania rather than the dazed woman telephened for the clothing completely from her body and forced her to crawl on her hands and knees before him, swearing that she was his slave.

Then she went to the next room, to her husband, entirely disrobed, her night when he burst through the door, swear, scattered about the room. ivorce was granted in the Circuit court sanitarium in Pennsylvania rather than when he burst through the door, swear-

> small caliber revolver and shot him in was a nightmare of horror. Takes Second Shot at Mate.

Cal., and made no defense to charges of broken and cruelty. Mrs. to New York to answer an indictment to tell a servant what she had done. helping Mrs. Smith? Because she excessive drinking and determined that charges him with conspiracy in the Returning, she saw her husband lying the mother of my child and I love my from her mother for the support of her- kidnaping of Frederick Gump Jr., who on the floor and went to the mantie- child. Besides, he was a brute.

the killing by her attorney, retained by W. A. Moore, her former husband. W. A. Moore, her former husband. Since her arrest Mr. Moore, prominent attorney and son of the late Bishop David Moore of the Methodist Episcopal diocese of Colorado, has been almost constantly with her. She will come to rial in the court of which his brother, Julian H. Moore, is presiding judge, but

Separated from Moore. Out of the killing of Smith has been revesled the romance which broke up Moore's home. The Moores were un-

plained every step of the events which, the says, caused her twice to shoot John Lawrence Smith, the man who led her "My life has been a hell ever since" to desert her formal who led her "My life has been a hell ever since the desert her formal who led her "My life has been a hell ever since the desert her formal who led her the same than the same th Finally a divorce was agreed to. Mrs.

Clothes Torn from Woman. Smith sat looking at the body of the

scattered about the room "Even if I hang or go to prison for life, she took from the folds of the bedding a I'm glad he's dead. My life with him

"I wish I had killed him myself," he's dead, but I wish it had been from Then, she said, she rushed downstairs drink or by his own hand. Why am I



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This "ad" is written Friday evening. January 12th. Several pictures are quite sure to be sold Saturday, on which day all pictures having bids of 70% of the catalog price are sold. On Monday all pictures having 65% of the catalog price bid are sold, etc. All pictures that have 50% of the catalog price bid are sold on Thursday, January 18th. There are a large number of fine paintings in this sale that still have bids of less than 50%. Out of town patrons have shown their confidence in me and in what I have said about these pictures by sending me many bids. Two of the pictures already sold have gone to out of town patrons who have never seen the pictures they have bought. I wish to say to my friends away from Chicago who cannot attend this sale. that your letters have come so fast inquiring about certain pictures that I have not had time to answerall of you. There are many works in this sale that I know you would buy if you could visit my Galleries, so I am making this unusual offer to out of town customers. I am publishing a list of pictures that are in this sale and which still have bids below 50%. If you will send me a bid of 50% on any of the pictures in the list below and should you be so fortunate as to secure the pictures on which you bid 50%, these pictures will be shipped to you. You must keep the picture for ten days and become acquainted with it and if at the end of ten days and before the end of thirty days after you receive the picture, if you are not satisfied, you can ship the picture back to me at my expense and I will return you the amount that you have paid for it. All bids made under this offer must be accompanied by a remittance of the full amount that you have bid. All remittances must be made in Chicago or New York draft or in post office or express money orders. Should anyone raise the 50% bid that you make, I will endeavor to wire you what the next high bid will be that you can make if you desire, or if some one overbids you and secures the picture, your remittance will be returned to you. Everyone knows that I am responsible and will make good any offer that I make. I am making this offer in order to demonstrate that Young's Art Galleries are trying to make an honest market for honest works of art and, besides this is good business for me, since if you do not like the picture, and return it. I am buying it back from you for less than I could buy it elsewhere. Would advise out of town patrons who wish to take advantage of this offer to forward remittance immediately before the pictures embraced in this offer are covered by others. I am making this offer to give my friends out of town the same chance to secure pictures that my Chicago patrons have.

To my Chicago customers who have come to my Galleries and made bids, I would say, watch your bids. Every day will see a number of pictures sold. It is impossible for us to notify everyone when bids are raised. It looks now as though every picture in this sale would be sold this week and most of them within the next two or three days.

This list of paintings in my Special Sale shows the catalog price of each picture, the amount bid on each picture at opening of business Saturday, January 13th, and shows the amount that is necessary for a 50% bid, at which price each picture will be sold on Thursday, January 18th, unless it receives a higher bid before that day. I offer to buy back any of these pictures that customers may buy for these 50% bids if after they have had the picture ten days they are not satisfied. The pictures can then be retunred to me at my expense and money will be returned to the customer. Any pictures that are returned under this offer must be returned within thirty days after the customer receives the picture.

Catalog	New Bid	Picture Jan. 18th
No. 1—"Running Stream," 20x24, G. A. Aldrich\$250.00	\$ 62.50	\$125.00
No. 2—"River Eloure, Normandy," 24x30, G. A. Aldrich 300.00	60.00	150.00
No. 3-"Who Are You?" 18x24, William H. Beard, N. A 600.00	180.00	300.00
No. 4—"Autumn Oaks," 20x24, F. A. Bicknell, N. A 300.00	120.00	150.00
No. 6-"Amber Skies," 6x9, R. A. Blakelock, N. A 400.00	120.00	200.00
No. 8-"The Fields in Summer," 12x16, G. M. Bruestle 160.00	56.00	80.00
No. 9-"Late Summer Afternoon," 8x10, G. M. Bruestle 80.00	28.00	40.00
No. 14—"Twin Guardians," 16x20, J. E. Bundy 400.00	140.00	200.00
No. 15—"An October Day," 10x14, J. E. Bundy 150.00	45.00	75.00
No. 17—"Chrysanthemums," 25x35, Emil Carlsen, N. A 700.00	245.00	350.00
No. 21-"Gramercy Park," 18x24, Paul Cornoyer, N. A 240.00	60.00	120.00
No. 34—"The Mill in the Mist," 12x18, Arthur Feudel 80.00	12.00	40.00
No. 36—"Sunset Glow," 18x26, W. C. Fitler 250.00	50.00	125.00
No. 47—"Along the Coast," 11x14, Jay Hambridge 100.00	25.00	50.00
No. 51—"The Haunt of the Trout," 24x27, Wilson H. Irvine. 300.00	120.00	150.00
No. 54—"Sheep in Pasture." 12x18. George Inness, Jr., N. A., 400.00	140.00	200,00
No. 57—"Moonlight," 22x30, Henry M. Kitchell 600.00	180.00	300.00
No 58—"Under Forest Trees." 12x16, Henry M. Kitchell 200.00	60.00	100.00
No. 62—"The Amber Pool," 16x20, Henry M. Kitchell 250.00	75.00	125.00
No. 63—"Venice." 21x29, George H. McCord, A. N. A 300.00	90.00	150.00
No. 66—"Summer on the Fox River," 22x28, F. C. Peyraud 300.00	90.00	150.00
No. 67—"A Frosty Morning," 9x12, F. C. Peyraud 100.00	25.00	50.00
No. 68—"Moonlight," 11x15, E. H. Potthast, N. A 100.00	36.00	50.00
No. 69—"Spring Morning," 16x20, E. H. Potthast, N. A 250.00	75.00	125.00

I. C. REFUSES TO ELECTRIFY AL

Markham, in Letter to Council, Says Road Went Limit in First Offer.

Further negotiations for a new Illinois for 1917: entral terminal are doomed to failure Britton I. Budd, who succeeds B J. the council rai way terminals com-

This answer was made yesterday by A. W Sawyer. Markham, president of the on the railfoad to present a proposition probably in May, 1917.

Gone as Fir as It Cin.

fect a general electrification p.an, he

would it be far or just to compel the

Letter from Markham. Mr. Markham's letter in part follows: vintage to the city in the proposed te. n inal, in that its development and use other railfoads will in no manner interfere with the future growth and development of the city. On the ntrary, it will permit the opening up n d development for city purposes of north of Tweifth street between Michi g n avenue and the Chicago river, now cupied by railroad terminals, and we h ve endeavored to provide for this de-

What the Task Involves. nay has offered to electrify its suburb-

n service. This involves: The complete relocation of the subtlem to the westerly side of the right

The reconstruction of all the sta-

ection with this service.

The complete electrification of about themselves had agreed to electrify. 110 miles of track

senger equipment All of which repre. nts an expenditire of approximately \$10,000,000.

Agreed to Depress Tracks. "In addition to the it has agreed to ordinance in a liberal spirit but we are d press all of its tracks between Thirnot willing that this should be taken

the c'ty limits involving expenditures rantely \$7,000,000, the total of all this work aggregating expenditures of over Nº 2,000,000.

the line of electrification.

Calls Demands Unfair.

BIG 19.6 INCOME Auditorium Reports Successful

The net income of the Chicago Audi-873.03, according to the annual report of the association issued at its annual meeting in the Augitorium building

Earnings from the Auditorium hotel were the largest in its history, amounting to \$172,495,09, an increase over 1915 Says Federal Grand Jury Inof \$34,765,27, due, the report states to onventions and a general revival of usiness throughout the country

There will be no change in the management of the hotel or building prop-erties, according to President Clinch, neither is there any change contemplated in the character of the Audito

The following directors were elected

Rosenthal; William H. Colvin, R. Floyd men of the country, instead of federa. Just less men-that the government, bittee ins sts on complete electrifica- Clinch. Rudolph Matz, Howard G. Hetz- grand jury investigations which ups to part cularly the department of justice. on of the terminal as a condition prec- ler, who succeeds A. P. Van Schalck; Irwin Rew. Rochester B. Slaughter. and These directors will choose the officers

I ilnois Central, in response to the re- of the association at its stated meting

ther electrification, but it is inequitable Mr. Markham's letter asserts in tren. that it should further be singled out as offering to electrify its suburban servhas gone to the limit in making consistence of the currying out of a general elechas gone to the limit in making consistence of the suburban service and serve if its suburban service and serv is offering to electrify its suburban serv- for the carrying out of a general elecother improvements we will eliminate of harmony between the government and about 500 steam passenger engine move-business. There was a great clamor that the passage of these laws were asking for lesson of wise cooperation. ys, the Michigan Central, which uses about 500 steam passenger engine moveys, the alichigar Cental, which uses about 500 steam passenger engine more against the successful business man, and estracts, would not be bound by e same tracks, would not be bound by of Twe, fth street, as well as several particularly the large business man; and were trying to work out in their own among business men, particularly in their own among business men, particularly in their own among business men. Not until all the railroads consent to switch engines, totaling something like the politicians joined in with it. The con-

ral engines in that teritory. ande' by this company for electrifica- in public sentiment." ion of any character can bind the M.ch-

Question of Reclaimed Land. The most vital point, however, is hat while this company has obtained helpful and constructive. tie to and owns the fee in valuable and to be reclaimed from the lake through its agreement with the south park commissioners that land is only valuable in the opportunity is offers for sented He said that he was douby oringing in other railroad companies as clad to speak to such a gathering be

not needed and if we cannot obtain ren- iccompaisned things in the wood of our tal for it from other companies the es ness. he agreement with the south park com- mission," he said, "is that it shall be o way for a distance of about eight missioners, for which we have given up come the common meeting ground of this service under its proposed passen- service within any set time or before a of industry shall be laid more securely. we are convinced that it would place more comprehensive and wider vision of bringing them into this terminal. They would undoubtedly dicline to use if until

Our investigations have convinced us | Wanted--An Idea The purchase of entirely new sub- that any electrification outside of suburban service must be brought about through a general agreen ent between al the railroads and the city of Chicago

"We have tried to draft the proposed :-first and Forty-seventh streets and as the occasion for impractical demand ing out of civic improvements the re

HURLEY URGES **CO-OPERATION** OF NATION-TRADE

quiries Have Upset Things Generally.

tween the government and the business Blackstone.

the time had come when the government men. was not particularly concerned should cease to look upon the success- about what happened to it.

Wanted-The loan was not particularly concerned keen competition in our home markets of automobiles together with chauft and we must realize that we are going laprobes, and other accessories, to trans ful business man as a criminal.

switch engines, totaling something like the politicins joined in with it. The conuse an economic solution of the questions, and I have
oper cent of smoke from Lilinois Centered with the control of the question but instead of soiling it from the urged competitors to meet and discussions. nocent suffered with the guilty. All This company has no control over the successful men were stigmatized as the steel were reading the decisions of the standardization of processes and produced th lichigan Cen.ral, which has perpetua predatory class. The inquis torial policy courts and were seeki-4 to remedy the ucts and other phases of their indusensington into the city. No agreemen business depress on that caused a change of other laws

an Central as to its operation over forward strides made in this changed re'ne'ne to business are made by business Michael Z his company's tracks or within its attitude toward business were the feet men themselves. The problems which and Michael Z his company's tracks or within its attitude toward business were the fee- men themselves. The problems which eral trade commission and the reserve they presented involved very often trade-

"Both of these," he said, "have been

Gets Hearty Welcome. Hurley was given a warm wel ome by the captains of industry and he city's leading bankers as he was precause it comprised the men he knew For our present requirements it is n his home town and the men who had

" My ideal of the federal trade cor so much, will fail, as, if we should government and business and that by agree to electrify the through passenger means of its machinery the foundations general electrification ordinance had competition shall be made more intelbeen accepted by the railroad companies. ligent and fair, bus ness men will have an insuperable barrier in the way of the public interest and of the relation

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"Must Co-operate." o c and bus ness are the same." Hurley, who has retired from the

and the business men in getting to the firms in their industry had adequate that of \$1,000,000 to the Congregational, gether for the benefit of everybody and information about the cost of productions, and the Methodist Ep.s-'er he purpose of making grand jury tion or seiling, and that there were no copal churches.

What Le Found in Washington. When I went to Washington," he "I had a leeling-like many other the federal trade commission, at the pein; there a few months and after be done to relieve a very bad situation banquet of the Commercial club in the meeting with a great many business We were naturally sympathetic and James B. Forgan, president of the club, sion I found that in ...ct very little at ... no facts or figures to work on ... introducing Mr. Hu:tey, who was the tention was being paid to business in ... "The days for hopey of lucky tust the company of the company of the club, and th only speaker, seconded the view that a enstructive way, and that govern- ness methods are past.

of the government brought about a situ tion, by recommending the passage try which tend toward efficiency

'I also learned that almost all of the Mr. Forgan said that the two b.g complaints lodged in Washington which diffe ences and misunderstandings which

f industry to the public, and that gov-, might easily have been solved by co- PENSION FUND ni ent on its part on behalf of the operative effort among themselves. Too uble will bring to business its conoften these complaints involved trifing
matters and levesled an evident lack of o mprehension of the fundamental ques-

"I'ut I maintain that if we, the busi- "A group of business men, for exor sur own benefit, but for the benefit what they could do to improve the control of their business through their made as along bload constructions, recognize that fair, intelliging the facts about their industry, but Joseph B. Hingeley, corresponding sections. ent competition is the life of trade, and we could find nothing in the government retary of that fundamentally the interests of the records but a few pulletins or circulars caimants.

om n.ss.on to erect what he promises to furnish the facts. In attempting to o b: the model factory of the country, comply with this request many of them evi wed the work of the commission would guess at almost every statement. Hingeley declared. lucing his feadership. He reported great they made, and very often frnak'y adt ices taken by both the government mitted that only about 10 per cent of been made, the greatest of which was data compiled that they could give us that would enable us intelligently to the retired ministers and widows by the we'were all anxious they should have.

Industry Demoralized. They were all competitors, their inthings generally, was advocated last night by E. N. Hurley, retiring head of the federal trade commission, at the name the name way about it. After gether to see if something could not men who appeared before the commis- anxious to be of some help, but we had

"I fourd that a great many laws had to have even keener competid n in-

men who brought late it the benefit influences of the church."

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ord.' by Marguerite Merington. Several old lady characters appear n the play-hence we want to give as many as we can a little treat. will be brought from a number of homes for the aged to see the performance automobiles we hope will be offered for

Injured at Cathedral Door

Mrs. Delia Keana, a widow 63 years old as dangerously injured yeaterday by a ca a the was leaving the Holy Name cuthedral there furbral services were held for he

OF M. E. CHURCH **GROWS RAPIDLY**

ent retary of the board of conference

and some general sta istics.

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"Some very significant gifts have

int actually dist ibuted to give them the assistance and advice that Methodist Episcopal church exceeds \$1,400,000. The case has been placed on its merits, not as a distinguished charity but as righteous deterred payments of amounts due from this generation to the

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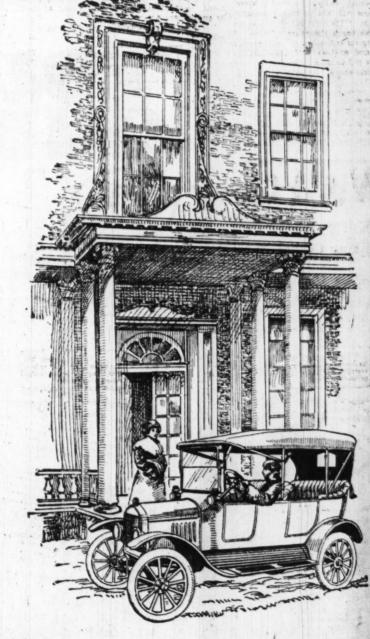
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Mr Clyne then recalls some of the itures in recent campaigns and ecalls how some of the "first citizens" ire initiated into the political game by at and line up his people. Iniversal suffrage under present ditions will land us on the rocks,"

avers, "The most sacred thing an ican has is the ballot. Think of is going out and selling or mortgaging s sacred privilege! No one but a fective will do it, and the person who opts him should be made to pay the

Woman Hurt by Street Car.

SCHOOL HEADS JUGGLE JOKES

PRIMARY LAWS President Loeb at Princi-BEGINS IN STATE pals' Banquet Has Right Good Time.

mer Joliet Postmaster Says HE DISCUSSES DRILL.

A chorus of noes greeted the equestion of locating the proposed new administration building of the board of education on the west side when it was put last night by Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board, at the banquet of the Chicago Principals' club at the Auditorium hotel given in honor of John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools. "Do we want the building to go to T. Clyne, banker and former ayes answered. "Those opposed say

Mr. Loeb said with emphasts.

Mr. Loeb then advocated military mailed to all members of the neral assembly a brochure entitled, training in the public schools. Plans to Issue Edict. "The Federation of Labor calls me tee hopes to establish supervision over a czar." he said. "If I am I propose the expenditures for "expert services." as to issue an edict. I will adopt the title It was disclosed during the commit-be of Gen. Nuisance. Trustee Eckhart will tee's deliberations that Frank Mesce, being urged on rural communities as

Well, it's not going to the west side

"Dr. Clemensen I will make surgeon general. Linsky will be lieutenant and carry the standard. He is economical If he carries the standard we won't

"What to do with Max Loeb I don't of citizenship, and merely a rich know. The only respect in which we rehicle, by which offices may be are alike is in our name. I first thought D. Sitts. to place him in charge of the aviation gdward Goldbeck," says Mr. Clyne, corps, but I'm afraid he might drop admitting that he occasionally goes down bombs, even if they were gas landed as an expert," observed Ald. T. mitting that the most thorough bombs. We have decided to give him J. Lynch. mis of political economy, says in charge of the submarines and I will At the night session the committee

Eckhart Praises Music.

The board members were present guests and Vice President John W. Eckhart was given opportunity for a "com american knows about the history and haddens of government. Why is this? country that has been assimilating back" at President Loeb, as Mr. Loeb partment of music of the public schools. Mr. Loeb advocated an increase in the lieved the money could be found for financing the raise.

Shoop Favors Training. Mr. Shoop advocated military training in the public schools, describing it vidson, and Charles A. Carson.

as an education in virility. There is a tendency in our day towards dilettentism, which must be corrected," he said. " Military training will lead to physical virility. If I thought military training would lead to militarism or red handed war, I would not \$100,000. favor it, but I believe it will fit young

John H. Stube, president of the club

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Finance Committee Finds Some Received Higher Salary than the Mayor.

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scrutinizing payments last year to "ex- superintendents, whose duties are simiperts," yesterday adopted an order to lar to those of state party chairmen, require the board to submit the names aircady have been appointed. and compensation of all such employes and compensation of all such them on age would be asked to enlist in the the pay roll. In this way the committee hopes to establish supervision over be lieutenant general. He will build real estate expert and "pal" of Ald.
an arsenal on the west side and have M. A. Michaelson, got more than \$21,000 charge of all the guns.
from the public till last year. The

mayor's salary is only \$18,000 Asks Pertinent Question. Mesce must have been a very busy man to earn all that," remarked one alderman. "How does he do it?" "Well, he lives in the Thirty-third ward; that's one answer," said Ald. L.

"Yes, and he spent many an idle hour around the council chamber before he

voted to reduce the salary of Henry V. McGurren, superintendent of the bureau of compensation, from \$4,000 to \$3,600 annually. It was charged that McGurren contrived to have his salary raised from \$3.600 to \$4.000 when the last ap propriation bill was passed. "This will be a lesson," said Ald.

Lewis D. Sitts. Alderman Sitts, however, was the lone member of the committee to vote against

salaries of principals and said he be- The improvement board's estimate for expert services for the year was \$150,-000, and from the information at hand the committee was led to believe this sum was to be devoted to paying four men-Mesce, Austin J. Lynch, J. W. Da-

Four Good Men Enough. men at \$5,000 a year each could accomplish all the work in prospect. It was voted to out the appropriation to

Payments for legal services for the men to serve their country whether in board of local improvements also exwar or peace. It has been said the only cited the wonder of the committee. good Indian is a dead Indian. As an William A. Bither, an administration Indian leader said. 'Kill the Indian, but lieutenant, it developed, received \$17,save the manhood. Kill the spirit that (00), and Roger Faherty, son of the presileads to carnage, but save the manhood dent of the board, and L. J. Behan, partner of Homer Galpin, came in for The test of age is the ability to read- a large share of the fees. Eugene H just oneself to the changing environ- Dupee, who has been credited with ment. Some teachers are still young at doing the lion's share of the work, fared worst of all in compensation.

Pike Figures Obscure Pike had completed his recommenda V. Hudder, a laborer, 28 years old, of 1938 tions for a 1917 budget on the basis of orth Le Claire avenue, sent a bullet into is head in a vacant flat at 1458 Arbor place is t evening, staggered several blocks to est Grand and North Ashland avenues. was able to reach his figures on revenue.

DUNNE FACTION roved an appropriation of \$26,500 for the railway terminals commission. They eliminated the position of Dr. Arthur Corwin, asministration laureate and poet extraordinary to the health depart-CITY TREASURER

Democratic Executive Commit PLANS FOR 1918 Confident of a "dry" congress in 1918 tee Begins Framing Slate and of consequent party supremacy, the national committee of the Prohibition party will meet at the Hotel La Salle for Spring Election. on Tuesday to plan the "capture" of the federal government, the unification

of the party, and the annihilation of the "The Prohibition national committee at the forthcoming meeting will receive aging committee of the Democratic provements were able to draw down details concerning the organization of county organization yesterday began a movement to give the party control of the framing of the slate for the spring congress," said National Chairman Hin-shaw. "Several congressional district

Besides considering several names for both city clerk and treasurer, the lead-"Every person more than 14 years of alderman in each of the thirty-five

organization numbering more than the Harrison-Dunne faction should be 45.(00,000 persons, who, by small monthallowed to name the candidate for city ly dues, would contribute to an enortreasurer and the Sullivan folk the can didate for city clerk.

If this program is carried out either Clayton F. Smith, warden of the county hospital, or Frank Paschen, committee-Denver, Colo., Jan. 13.—The house of epresentatives of the Colorado legislaman from the Twenty-eighth ward, will probably be agreed on for treasurer. ture today passed a memorial to con-Other names considered were Matt gress, urging a national prohibition amendment making the United States 100 per cent dry." The memorial now pany, Twenty-sixth ward; John Buddinger, First ward, and Aid. John A. goes to the senate for action. The legislature has yet to consider bills to in-Richert, Fourth ward. crease the stringency of Colorado's pro-

Frank Padden of the Thirty-third ward; hibition laws. It is said that dry forces James Igoe of the Thirty-fifth ward: Moran of the Thirty-first ward are The choice of the two men will be

made at a meeting of both the executiv and managing committees next Tuesday



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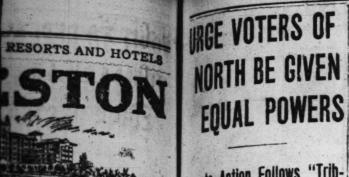
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Gallinger's Proposal.

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ss not later than Dec. 8, 1917."

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But under the fourteenth amend

ent, if a state pass such a law, and if reason of such enactment a sufficient number of persons are thereby disfran-

ised to elect a representative in con

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New, my contention is that many

uthern states have passed laws for e express purpose of wresting the

right of suffrage from the Negroes in those states and do thereby disfranchise

very great number of voters. And yet her insist on electing representatives

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n reply to The TRIBUNE correspond

at's letter Representative Sabath of

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blic buildings, even in my own city

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SHIPPING BOARD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-[Special.]

the Donald of New York, who was aminated for a place on the shipping and the full membership of the sen-

Or vill be taken up by the committee morning, White having been ned to appear. It is charged that hite formerly was heavily interested Jellow pine lumber companies which to fined and ousted from the state of

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Sabath Makes a Point.

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Fourteenth Amendment.

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restigation of the conditions dis-the THE TRIBUNE and for remedial fere with state raies.

the senate, and five representa- Illinois 2 cent rate. The bill without lia Kearns and Mrs. Jacob Korth. a congress, to be appointed by equity will be dismissed."

the elections in the several states of which becomes effective on Monday, pron, with a view to ascertaining vides fines and imprisonment if the carer in any state the right of citi- riers fall to remove the discrimination United States to vote is de- either by lifting the state rate or lowof the fourteenth amendment to the statutory rate. The public state EARLY MORNING tion, and if it shall be found commission's order, now backed by the presentation in the electoral col- court's decision, prohibits the railroads and in the national house of repre- from raising the state charges and the ives is enlarged through such de- roads are unprepared to submit a schedof abridgement the committee shall ule of lower interstate rates. A. P. recommend to congress such legis- Humburg, commerce attorney for the as will reduce the representa- railroads, stated after the hearing that on in such state or states as provided the railroads were in a quandary what

Appeal to Supreme Court.

An apepal will be filed with the United across the street and over the metal hall report its conclusions to the con- States Supreme court immediately. The roof of the railroad station. Burning railroads will argue that the highest embers and sparks were scattered in all court has already recognized that where directions by the wind. or Gallinger, the minority leader, had railroads do not have to lower their in- protected by fire walls. amendment drafted by Senator terstate rates to conform to the state Street cars from the west side enter-

ampaign which the Republican and order, which was sustained by the high-

· OBITUARY.

stor Gallinger of New Hampshire within the state of Illinois. In his decicorrupt practices bill providing for der, Judge Landis paid his respects to East Forty-eighth street. She was taken

to be appointed by the presi- Louis and Keokuk, that can repeal the is survived by two daughters. Miss Juwhose duty it shall be to make a attorneys between two fires. The inter-years in Chicago, died yesterday in El

day morning destroyed the plant at 118 to 124 North Clinton street of Charles Said joint committee shall also take A railroad committee was immediately H. Besley & Co., jobbers of copper, a consideration all conditions under appointed and prepared to start for brass, and machinist and railroad supthich the suffrage is exercised, denied. Washington to get an extension of time piles. The loss will be about \$50,000. Fanned by the wind, the flames leaped

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or discussed in detail The Tribune's the last provision of the commission's street were delayed almost an hour. ome northern Democratic senators est court. The 2.4 cents a mile rate at Oak Park Fights Five Houses. method to support.

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the 8 year old son of Frank and Eliza h Haggerty, 1013 Winona street, was buried yesterday. An angel mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Aquinas church. He spent his week ends and of his grandparents. Mr and Mrs. W. J. His mother, who is prominent in Cath-St. Thomas of Canterbury church. WILLIAM B. WEBB, former presider

suberland of Utah, a recognized au-burly on constitutional law. Mr. Wat-Judge Landis' decision clashes with street tunnel and by way of Randolph died at the California hospital in Los An-

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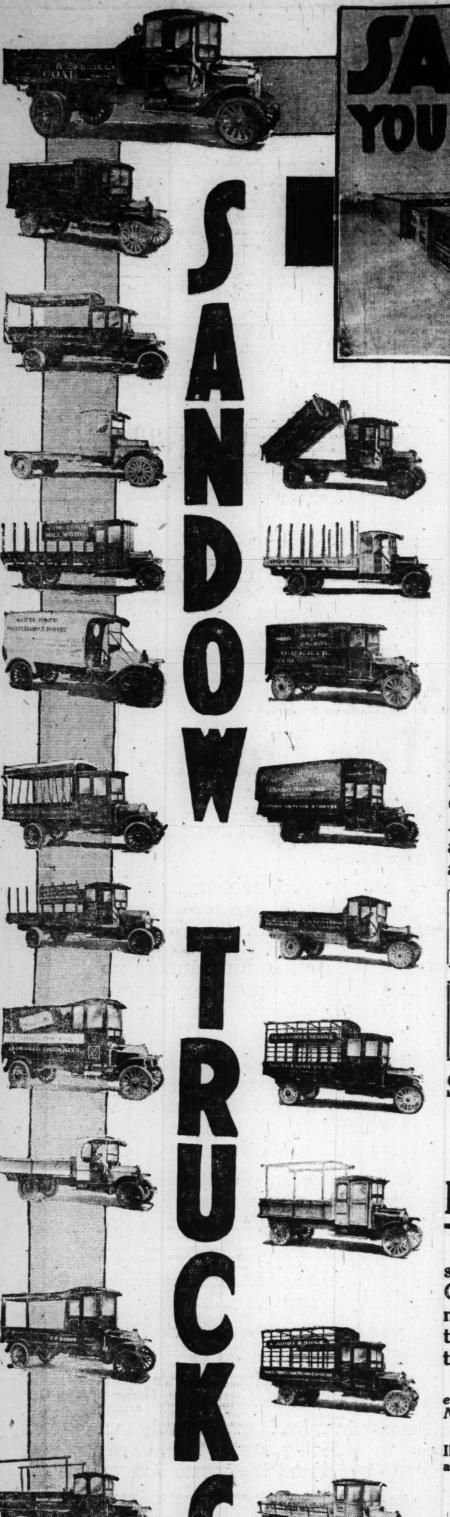
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BY RAY PEA
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Bout May Reach

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REAT FOR FANS THROUGH THE TACKLES WELSH

full House and Plenty of **Action Are Promised at** Milwaukee Tuesday.

BY RAY PEARSON.

at lightweight, and Richie Michell, Cub players who never open their close until Jan. 25. in lightweight, and Richle Michell, mouths on the playing field.

"We may not win any pennants—for the present," said Mitchell, "but those from their opportunity to rank with the present," said Mitchell, "but those from their opportunity to rank with the present," said Mitchell, "but those from their opportunity to rank with the presents," said Mitchell, "but those from their opportunity to rank with the presents of the said of the sa

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rium, where somewhere in the neigh. eithout discomfort. It was in this ame building that the memorable soney getter between Willie Ritchie, hen champion, and Ad Wolgast was ought a couple of years ago. The gate nted to a little more than. 20,000, which still stands as a world's cord for lightweights in a bout over

Bout May Reach Top Figures.

ner in the ranks of the lighty eights.

hm't divulged, but Freddie is wise ingh to know that he isn't as young M strong as he used to be, and that keeps at the game long enough meene slikely to land on his chin hard outh to crumple him up in a knock-

Pollok Fears for Champion.

at How Pollok happened to get this rious relay quartet. o Harry wants to get his meal ticket as anything happens to the Br.ton. hell knows what he is stacking up Summaries: Salast in meeting the champion, for he ought him once before, this contest tak
I place at Milwaukee on April 7, 1916. Lane: Gasch. Lane, second: Robertson. Evanston third. Distance. 49 feet. Fancy diving—Won by Stiffer, Evanston. Brown, Lane, second: Stahl, Evanston. Stiffer, Evanston. Hird. Time. 29 2-5.

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EDITORS SPECS

ANAGER FRED MITCHELL of the Chicago Cubs takes the po reasons, both vital from the lewpoint of club owners. Aggressive-sss, according to the new leader, helps the team to win, and it helps the box

The first statement has become as

axiom, so let us pass to the second and consider the arguments adduced. De-spite turnstile evidence that as many fans enter the parks as ever before, it is common talk that baseball is suffering a decline in interest. The enthusiasm, even at the world's series of 1916, suffered by comparison with the past. Apparently more persons attend baseball contests as a spectacle and fewer as rabid fans.

Mitchell thinks it is because the game has become too decorous. He does not believe in the umpire baiting of the past but he does think a strenuous kick now and then to the umpires and verbal pasbere's going to be "some battle" in sages between opposing players add spice Hwankee arena operated by Tom to the dish offered the public. The Tuesday night unless all the Cubs are known to opposing teams as

players will open their mouths even if I

with the average American. Possibly field.

There was nothing to prevent Darcy There was nothing to prevent Darcy joining an Australian regiment. Instead opportunity to show its unselfish interflance of the military authorities. That Darcy in his years of success has not earned enough to provide for his fam-ily if he really wishes sounds foolish to those familiar with the big earnings of successful fighters. But the accusation of "slacker"

There hasn't been such a gate in the thing to the drawing power of a young le impression that the contest between Les Darcy, from all reports, is a great It is a pleasure for The Trisent to velsh and Mitchell is likely to draw piece of fighting machinery. 'That's all , nce Ritchie and the Bearcat met. The dollars. Let's forget these iterated

ne to wonderful improvement in the last few months.

But getting away from this mercenary basketball contests, always has been conversation and viewing the match "as is stands," it is hard to see how the stands," it is hard to see how the match "as is form this mercenary basketball contests, always has been conversation and viewing the match "as is following the place next Saturday at Gar
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sitistic and be anything but a stering efformance—the kind of a mill that reduces the thrills that dyed in the reduces the thrills that dyed in the red fans need to keep the bleed in circulation. Two things, speed and cleverees, should make it just that, and with be punch which Mitchell has oeveloped aly recently added to it, there should a smetching doing from the first gong the last.

Claim Welsh Can't Be Stopped.

It has been said of Champon Welsh 760k who are pretty whe in the game definitely known, this rooster in misted on crowing under fairber's window. To father's sleepy fine it sounded to the wind which Mitchell has developed his about right. But the Mitchell has developed that after the work who can stop him in a ten rounder since were the tilt, this dope seems to be at attractions for the special of the work who can stop him in a ten rounder since were the tilt, this dope seems to be at attractions for the special of the work who can stop him in a ten rounder since two the tilt, this dope seems to be at attractions for the special or the special or the special or the special or the mine of the mine of

setty smart millers themselves. WINS OVER LANE

Polick Fears for Champion.

There's another point in the Northwestern unitate series another point and the proceeds.

"How would they find them?"

The mational board controlling anary of the mational board contro

rand little idea in h.s noodle is made Except in the plunge, where the best rident by the way the Brewery City distance was only 49 feet, marks in the patch from East Lensing. Mich., in uts of play. Stenger led the assault upset Rivers and Welling. id upset Rivers and Welling. Dapper various events were highly cred table, which it do the same to the champ.on, and the tech tankers gave Evanston a game with Nebraska today, inspired the N. W. college [61] Wheaton cel. [3]. The totally thinks that if he does Freddie beat New Trier and Oak Park in for- tollowing statement by Athletic Man- Stringer, rf. 11 0 0 1 Ahrens, rf. .0 f 1 following statement by Athletic Man- Stringer, rf. 11 0 0 0 Coleman If. 1 0 2 of Harry wants to got his title. There has been no can harry wants to got his title. against Evanston academy in the Patagainst by another killing later on in ten gym tank in conjunction with the Northwestern-Cincinnati varsity events.

an anteen. But even if they were Race at N. Y. Club Meet dvantage in hitting power must be led to the Mitcheli side of the New York, Jan. 13.—The indoor ath-

CRACKS ENTER 'TRIB' RACE FOR **SILVER SKATES**

Twenty-four Are Listed for Two Mile Event-Norwegians Invited.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

ver Skates" to be held under the ausgett lost in the shuffle. The fel- tame players. Mitchell knows, for he pices of THE TRIBUNE at Humboldt who are going to make this battle, was on an opposing team. Not for pub. park Jan. 28. These figures surpassed het will have a championship tinge lication, since he is to manage them, even the predictions of Western Skating he named three of the most prominent association officials, and entries do not

Hans Brinker by the presence That Milwaukeeans are wildly enthu- have to get in a supply of dentists' speed stars of Chicago. Aside from the solid Silver Skates to to the winner there are nickel and bronze racing Efforts of Les Darcy's press agents haps some of these dark horses will to explain how Les will go to Canada upset the dope and carry away the covfaished his training, while word and join a regiment to fight for the eted first prize. If not, they at least allies as soon as he has boxed a few have a chance for the secondary prizes bouts in this country and thus earned in the two mile Derby, which from presenough money to support his parents ent indications will be run after one and sisters strike an unresponsive chord mile preliminary heats cut down the

Derby on Jan. 28. It therefore is en titled to the date alone. The Norwegian Turners have sanctions for Jan. 21. stings, and even in this country of tournament at Cary. Therefore the pacifists it probably would not add any. Turners suggested they would like to d bewere the for many moons, but man to whom more newspaper space is Western Skating association felt the

ore money than any of those staged he has to prove to g the in American members to Humboldt park Jan. 28. The more the merrier. These skating incipal reason for this belief is the statements of how anxious he is to clubs of Chicago are promoting healthy sport. THE TRIBUNE is offering prizes to encourage these members as well as the schoolboys who compete !

-the first prize of its kind ever offered in this country—will be placed on exhibition in one of the windows of THE business office as soon as received from the maker, probably Thused and gwimming meet of the year, beating Lane Tech in the Northwestern unit business office as soon as received from the maker, probably Thused and bronze sketces also will be shown along with the prizes to will be along the will be al

Cousin of Wilson Dies;

Penn Tank Team Defcats

Twenty-four entries already have been received for "he great race for the Sil-

he sneaked out of the country in de- est in the promotion of skating. It has received a sanction from the Western Skating association for the Si'ver Skat.s That date conflicts with the annual ski hare TH: TRIBUNI'S sanction. The

sity of Nebraska and the Michigan Agricultural college because agreement was entered into for a game. Negotiations had been in progress for nearly a month, but the stand taken by the M. A C. that it be granted the right to use four year. players made it impossible for Nebraska to schedule a game under Missouri Valley conference rules.

the Central Y. M. C A.

Princeton Squad, 40-13



THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

I'LL . NEED

I CAN'T AFFORD TO

GOT ANY MORE THAN

COPHERS UPSET BADGER QUINTET IN 33-25 GAME

"Big 9" Standing.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 13 .- A press dis- ur to 28 points in the first twenty min-

game with Neoraska today. Athletic Manfollowing statement by Athletic Manager Reed of Nebraska:

There has been no cancellation of a
football game between the UniverBehm, ig. ... 1 0 2 0 morey. Ig. 0 1 1

head of Phillies Doesn't Worry Over Hurler Alex

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.-[Special.]-When asked about the courn by Pitcher Alexander of his contract, President William F. Baker of the Phillies, said

the afternoon:
"I don't see why all this fuss is being made about Alexander He merely returned his contract, saying that he part of anxious parents. The kids Y. M. C. A. Cancels Events be leved he is entitled to more money. Cleveland, O., Jan. 13.—All athletic taking things over. Little differences a bonfire for the batters, but tatified events were cancelled at the Y. M. C. A. today following the death of Mrs.

A. today following the death of Mrs.

That is semething we can adjust by with the mercury near zero. They built taking things over. Little differences a bonfire for the batters, but tatified and Mr. Peters.

after the game they didn't belong to the ness Evidently. Alexander believes that "hot stove" league. The fire wasn't the differences are the game they didn't belong to the company of the death of Mrs. S. P. Fent., a first cousin of President the differences can be patched up in a warm enough to allow them to qualify. Mr. Butler.
Wilson and wife of the president of burry or he would not have adopted this.

hin to come east so that we can talk the matter over." Prep Alumni Soccer Officers.

he lands hard enough to upset of quite hard enough to score a knock-ite hard, well a defeated Princeton in an intercol-in the hard enough to score a knock-ite hard, well a demanging blow. On the the first hand, well hard enough to first hand, well hard enough to score a knock-ite hard, well hard enough to score a knock-ite annual dinner preceded the meeting. Presidents, Lee Rosback and Joe Golin tent to some finite annual dinner preceded the meeting. Presidents, Lee Rosback and Joe Golin the same of the college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the annual meeting. The college-Prep Alumin Socret league at the college-Prep Alumin Socret leag

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER __

CRAZY KENNEDY, DETECTIVE.

and I touched

each man, as he passed, with this

this instrument. You four regis-

track. The own-

er of the cigar

butts was

ashamed of his

carelessness.

Now, gents." he

said Mr. Shields.

"Then. Mr. Shields," said Kennedy

"You go take a jump in the lake,"

sternly, "it must have been you."

tered 100 per cent absent-minded."

"The police," continued Crazy.

two puzzling cases-the North Shore

The four gents paled.

"You four gents," said Crazy to DESK te ephone rang. I them, "are the four most absenttook down the receiver and minded men in immediate.y recognized the Chicago. I stood voice at the other end as that all day yester-Crazy Kennedy.

g. 6; Mc. Crazy Kennedy was standing on one indict. One of you four men done it."

In Mey lending, I. leg gazing intently at a small instrument he held in his hand. It looked men house can as at high in an effort to will be, willing to have any of its given ances decided by an impartial tribund. player to look out for his own interests."

But." I butted, "these four gents these matters passed upon by the com
Pitcher White a Magnate: ment he held in his hand. It looked are honorable. They would return mission, but the commission disclaims

Kennedy held out his instrumnet. "This, gents," he said, "is the latest throw them out the window." absent minded he is."

The four visitors shifted nervously. lice off the

CLEVELAND BOYS PLAY BALL GAME I I SNOW

continued, point-LEVELAND, O., Jan. 13.—Having continued, pointing formally opened the baseball season, twelve boys, averaging 10 years each, today became the objects of solicitude on the objects of solicitude on the you done it?" staged a baseball game in the snow, said Mr. Krauss. with the mercury near zero. They built

"I have wired to Alexander asking St. Paul Boxing Club Sold

FRAT MEN WILL REFUSE TO SIGN, **FULTZ ASSERTS**

to organized baseball, including a hint of those contracts that have been sen that they watch the daily papers, was sounded here tonight by David L. Fultz. The reason is that the magnates are cut president of the Baseball Players' fra-

Pointing to the reported refusal of tract, a clause we all know is illegal. Grover Alexander. Red Smith. and Har-old Janv. in to sign 1917 contracts. he Cause Just, Demarce Declares.

refused to sign," he said, "should be the fratern ty will stand by them in this significant. These are the first to refuse, fight. It may be that a few will fall but there will be hundreds in the next and sign their contracts, but enough few weeks. Attempts have been made of them will stand by President Fult: to inject the salary question into this to make it a serious matter with the controversy, but the salary question is magnates. The players are not askins in no way involved."

All Under One Heading.

have called me to their assistance in Fultz declared the major leaguers who two puzzling cases—the North Shore are members of the fraternity are going white Sox and Cubs live in Chicago to back up the minor leaguers' ce-but several of minor leaguers are winfour hundred towels from a loop hotel. mands, just as the smaller leaguers once tering here or in this vicinity and n I decided at the outset that one man stood behind the bigger fellows. was guilty of all these crimes. Only "It isn't a question of whether the make quite an impression. an absent-minded man would, after big leaguers should back up the minors."

house canvass at night in an effort to will be, willing to have any of its griev-

said Crazy, "a hoax to throw the polet us hear what the board has to say, and let the public decide whose position paid big returns.

bend to him as magnates in his own long term lease was taken on them. league are said to do." Ful.z declared. He can't becloud the issue by efforts Two Boston Major Players to draw me into a discussion of whether I have any right to issue ultimatums and demands on behalf of the ball play-

Schoolboy Dies from Kick the terms of his proffered con:ract, said

plied Crazy, and to our astonishment the absent-minded Mr. Shields dug down in his hip pocket and produced a towel inscribed with the monogram of the looted loop hotel.

"Call the next case," said Crazy Kennedy.

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"Selection of the looted loop hotel. The looted loop hotel. The looted loop hotel in the Bloomington High school, died here today of an abscess on his brain.

"Call the next case," said Crazy Kennedy.

MEN TO DISCUSS MOVE AGAINST B. B. MAGNATES

Al Demaree Sends Chicagoans Notice for Session on Tuesday.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY That the Baseball Players' fraternity s by no means dead was evidenced last night when a meeting of players, members of the organization, was called for Tuesday night at the Hotel La Salle in this city. The purpose of the meeting is a bit vague, but nevertheless th meeting has been called, and undoubt edly is for the purpose of combattin the magnates who have stated they will put President Fultz and the fraternity

out of business. All that is known regarding the Chi cago meeting of players came from A Demarce, pitcher for the Philadelphia a letter from Fultz asking him to send out letters to all the players in this vicini.y to meet for a general discussion

of the situation. Long Way from Quitting.

from being dead," said Demaree in talk ing of the matter. "I expect abou Chicago to attend this meeting. I de not know who will preside. Mr. Fult simply asked me to send out the notifications. He will not be here himself

strong as it was, and there is no doub in my mind that the players would have cone out on a strike on the Kraft case President Ebbets of Brooklyn club hadn't backed down. While the player haven't offered any objection on the near contracts that are being sent out by the magnates, they are considerable of a New York, Jan. 13.—A grave warning tive to strike. I personally know of a lo

declared these are only the forerunners league players are fighting for a just The reports that these players have cause and I believe all the members of anything unreasonable but I firmly believe they will make a strong stand fo

those requests."

Not many of the members of the

White City management has promised a reduced admission if the race is held in its rink.

Skates on Exhibition.

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The elaborately engraved Silver Skates with first prize of its kind ever offered in this country—will be placed on exhibition.

By an absent minded man would, after a labely recognized them as James washing his hands or face or feet in known in the said. "There can't be a division in Krauss, president of the High bank; a hotel lavatory, stuff the towel in his country—will be placed on exhibition.

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Krauss, president of the High bank; a hotel lavatory, stuff the towel in his controversy; success in citer ceptual examples and yesterday that he supposed he would attend the meeting but that he apposed he will be placed on exhibition.

The fraternity is not dungry for and the bedroom of a friend power. It wants only enough to get a reduced admission if the race is held in the said. "There can't be a division in Krauss, president of the High bank; a hotel lavatory, stuff the towel in his country is away. And only an absent-minded man would leave a city of the windows of treated by the magnates," said Joe "and I believe it is up to every bai

take off their suits at night they "I should be very glad to recommend H. Patterson, hist year manager of the throw them out the window." strongly to the fraternity that it agree Vernon Pacific Coast League club, for

anization and are right behind it.

"Surely there could be no fairer stand which, despite the fact that it was a than this: We are agreeing to play the tail ender last year, is reported to have other fellow on his own grounds. Now made money. In the years in which it

Fultz said he would pay no attention whatever to Ban Johnson's etatement that he intended to drive Fultz sale does not include the grounds, which constitute valuable realty not a great "He cannot frighten me. I won't d stance from the center of the city. A

Refuse to Sign Contracts

and demands on behalf of the ball players. We have our organization and we're going through with it. If Ban Johnson doern't believe it, we're content to let him wait and see. If he thinks he can drive me out of the fraternity, let him try it. The fight will be interesting."

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—Two instances of support by major league players of the Baseball Players' fraternity demands in behalf of minor league members developed here today. Harold Janvrin, who played second base for the Boston Americans in the last world again announcing dissatisfaction with to Home Men for \$10,000 "Lend me a towel and I with re in Thanksgiving Grid Game he would not sign it until permission

SURPRISE HERE

Body Unexpected—Prominent Players Hit.

BY JOE DAVIS.

ee of the United States Golf associasterday. Of the 117 active clubs nine- leader of the Braves, was there. ty-two were represented in person or by roxy at the annual meeting at New York Friday, and of this number eighty oted to sustain the rulings of the ex-

Not only did the U. S. G. A. sustain tion but went a step further, in pronalizing players who lay out golf ourses for pay. This ruling hits such in trying to guess which man it was that Stalling wouldn't consider in a W. B. Langford of Chicago. These men can, of course, retain their amateur status by quitting course construction.

struction, is probably the most profitable source of prome for a number of prominent golders. There does not seem to

ceting of the Western Golf association in this city next Saturday night. So far the western officials have not had time to discuss the action taken, by the national body, but one leader sald yesterday it is

of Francis Ouimet, that the comto 2 overruled the decision of the maorlty of the delegates, exactly as the f association had overruled the wishes of the delegates regarding the special ment at Del Monte last summ

SKOKIE ELECTS MEMBERS' SLATE

tiring president, 144 to 129.

Frank R. Greene defeated Roger Sherman for the vice presidency, 137 40 136, and C. A. Fox secured the secretaryship, 139 to 134, over F. Preston. Wililam G. Miller was elected treasurer, 151 to 122, over J. H. Vaill. The directors elected were L. M. Allen, W. H. Nicholls, and F. E. Compton, the deceated candidates being Ray W. Stevens, J. K. Bass, and L. B. Taylor. It-was the first time in nineteen years n which there was any opposition to

he regular ticket. Lee Vastine was elected president of the Glen Oak Country club at the annual meeting at Hotel La Salle last night. The other officers are: Vice president, Lee Sturges: treasurer, J. G. Wakefield; secretary, J. E. Gavin; directors, G. Patch, John F. Wayman, F. W. Pringle, Sherman T. Edwards. It was voted to advance the dues from 805 to \$80 after March 1. After this late all memberships will be transfera-

Tollifson as Golf "Pro"

French Lick Springs Golf club next seathe Beverly Country club. Tollifson was one of the first American born players to take up professional gelf. being persuaded to do this by Charles B. Macdonald, with whom he played frequently at the Chicago Golf club.

Early in his career Tallies Early in his career Tollifson made a sented them to President William McKinley.

Power Boat Men to Meet in Chicago to Make Plans

Plans for the annual regatta of the dississippi Valley Power Boat associa-don, to be held at Minneapolis July 3, s. and 5, will be formulated at a mi vinter convention of the organization to be held at Hotel Sherman on Jan. 28 The call for this convention has been seued by Admiral F. C. Smith of Ke issued by Admiral F C. Smith of Keo-kuk, Ia., and the forty-three clubs affil-iated throughout the central western states will send delegates. The con-vention was called on this particular date so that delegates to the session may continue on to New York City, where the National Motor Boat show will be in progress during the week end-ing Feb. 3.

Muskegon to Stay in League

U. S. G. A.'S RIGID New Leader of Chicago Cubs LINCOLN PARK AMATEUR RULING Emerges from His Bushel GOLFERS OPPOSE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

"Who is Fred Mitchell?" That was the question asked by several thousand Chicago baseball fans Sweeping Vote of Executive York in December that he had been appointed response of the Children appointed response of the pointed manager of the Chicago Cubs for the coming season. Although Chicago's baseball fans had been looking at Mitchell for several seasons, they did not know who the man was because he was in the background instead of in

When the Boston Braves rushed through the world's series in the fall of 1914 by taking four straight from the strong Philadelphia Athletics the world General surprise at the sweeping vic- of baseball was stunned. Not long after the executive commit- that series was over the National league on in the battle over the amateur in New York for their annual meeting meeting was expressed by local golfers and, of course. George Stallings, gallant

Stallings Puzzles Wise Ones. In a gathering of managers Stallings

trade and his reply was: "I'll trade anybody on the Braves ts former rulings on the amateur ques- team with the exception of one man. "O, of course you wouldn't trade

the U. S. G. A. will conflict with the is, his name doesn't appear in the bax sories, that is, his name doesn't appear in the box sories. His name is Fred Mitchell Colt, who is rated as the leading course and he's my right hand man in every-

Draft Own Rule.

center in the annual stern Golf association

Although Mitchell has been been for the first of the first o agreement between the American and National leagues was signed. Fred found he belonged to the Philadelphia Nationals and spent the next two seasons as a pitcher for the Philadelphia the Cubs, because Fred Mitchell is not the M possible the W. G. A. may frame an a performer of physical things on the Brooklyn team after which he drifted governors this year. The first consists a a performer of physical things on the ball field, but a fellow who stays in the background and thinks. Beginni: in 1906, 1907, 1908, and 1909. It was durnext spring, he will be out in front, because he is the official leader of a pitcher to a catcher.

| About a fellow who stays in the was with Ned Hanlon and the bers who are candidates for the board of governors this year. The first consists of members who are active only by puring their own individual pleasure by laying golf as much as possible. The because he is the official leader of a pitcher to a catcher. lle stated that although the Massachusetts Golf association had voted to
support the Woodland club in its desupport th because he is the official leader of a pitcher to a catcher.

With Stallings at Buffalo.

next man I was going after.'

Robinson Also Wanted Him.

George Stallings as manager and leave

Fred Mitchell to lead the Braves. It

joints and muscles.

pery pavement, Sloan's Liniment gives soothing

relief. At all druggists. 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.

lame muscles.

In 1910 Mitchell got his next chance

Fred Mitchell was born in Cambridge, with the majors, this time with the New Mass., on June 5, 1879, and learned to York Yankes. In 1911 he was shipped play baseball while a student at Law-play baseball while at Law-play baseball while a student at Law-play expert at the game during his high the same league, and there got acquaint school days that in the summer of 1900 ed with George Stallings, who was lead- Braves and Yanks Book he secured a job with a semi-pro team er of the Bisons. The following year, at St. John, New Brunswick. While when Stallings went to the Braves as there he cut up such capers that his manager, no took Mitchell along as name was mentioned to Jimmy Collins, coach. Mitchell held that job until apthen manager of the Boston Americans. pointed manager of the Cubs a few

The following year found him with weeks ago. the Boston squad. That is when Fred Although not many fans knew Mitchell

TRIBUNE

Fred Mitchell to lead the Braves. It John O'Connor was elected president of the Banders (6); Harry Greb knocked out designs on getting Mitchell away from on Priday at 1573 South Kedste avenue. W Eddie Coleman (3). nant in Brooklyn.

At New York-Jee Welling beat Phil

SEVEN CYCLISTS SIGN FOR RACE AT DEXTER PARK

With the addition of seven more riders of note, Paddy Harmon, promoting the third annual six day bike race to be conducted in Chicago, yesterday signed the twenty-fourth cyclist. Two pairs of brothers entered the race to be run at French Lick Course Feb. 11-16 at Dexter Park pavilion. and will probably compete as teams. They Arner Tollifson, the Wheaton Golf are Ernle and Hans Orth and the Spen ub professional, will be with the cer brothers of Toronto, Canadian stars. Martin (Grassy) Ryan, Worth Mitten

on, succeeding Frank Adams, now with and Thomas Grimm also signed. They competed last year at the Coliseum Ryan and Grimm finishing well up. Harmon expects sixteen teams to start.

ticing to develop speed on the bike, and has increased his daily distance of ten miles to twenty-five. Italian admirers who think Cioni can win any kind of a race, want him to pair with Verr!, who with Egg won last year's event at New York. They think the Italian pair could head the field. Ernie Kockler, peer of the local amateurs, is another Chica-goan who may make his debut as a six

Death Takes James Garry, Old Time Boston Brave

Garry, 42 years old, a member of the Boston National league club in 1893, died here today. Garry had played on and

Joe Welling Laces Bloom in Bout at New York

OLD GOVERNORS

Members Nominate a Ticket Headed by Attorney General Brundage.

BY JAMES D. GIBSON.

A rebellion has broken out among members of the Lincoln Park Golf club and indications are there will be a lively battle of ballots for control of the lively battle of ballots for control of the 5. Ahird. Time, 1:13. Jack O'Dowd, organization at the annual meeting in Piotter, Bars and Stars, and Fleetabell Limits hall, North Clark street, Tues-day night. Seven governors are to be cottl. cottl, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Men cottl, and the dissatisfied members expected and the dissatisfied members expected a ticket which is headed by Edward J. Brundage, attorney general of Illinois. The other candidates on the "rebel" or members ticket are Kenneth Baldwin, William T. Hunter, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 5 to 2, 1 third. Time, 145 a.5. Wads-George H. Jeuney, James T. Lee, Clar-worth's Last, Moss Fox. The allignment of the famous of these latter was those days to get to the scene of a finish the one run by Tom Sheedy, who posed as a cousin to the famous Pat, but who first and constables for more than half the case A. Reinking, and F. P. Holman. "Not sufficient representation of the

prominent softers as Walter 21, Tarty, A. W. Tillinginat of Platfadelphia, and w. W. B. Langford of Chicago. These men an, of course, retain their anateur, attack by quitting course construction, is probably the most prosition to payor, and the proposal possibility of the proposal

Regular Ticket Not Announced. The regular ticket has not as yet been made public, but a statement was issued

Joint Tour Through South

Nationals and New York Yankees will exhibition tour through Geogia, Alanearly the full voting strength, the changed his name. Fred's mother was before his appointment as manager of bama, and South and North Carolina, named Mitchell and she was born in the Cubs, it has developed that he was according to the schedule amounced to-Mills, made a clean sweep over the regular ticket, led by Dr. Lee K. Stewart. The election was held at the Grand Pacific hotel election was held at the Gran Paisley, Scotland. His father's name quite well known by the magnates and night by Walter E. Hapgood, the Braves' voted the straight regular ticket. 118 the boy he had better change his name spoke about as follows:

the member, and the remaining 46 were split. Mills won over Stewart, the rewas then he took his mother's name spoke about as follows:

"Fred, I'm glad you are up there. A travel by special train. The first game spoke about as follows:

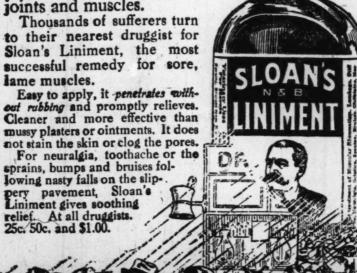
"Fred, I'm glad you are up there. A travel by special train. The first game spoke about as follows: mills won over Stewart, the representation of the results of the r

Ga.: 31st. Waveross. Ga.: April 2. Columbia, S. C.; 3d, Florence, S. C.; 4th, It generally is supposed that the own-Wilmington, N. C.: 5th. Favetteville. ers of the Boston Braves preferred that President Weeghman of the Cubs take N. C.; April 6th, pending.

O'Connor Hends Douglas Tigers. the Braves to help him win another pen-and Harry Acropohl, manager of the base

Ctormy weather is rheumatism weather and lumbago weather too-cold wind and rain sharpens the pains and aches in your Thousands of sufferers turn to their nearest druggist for







Turf Dope Cary Tells of Halcyon Days NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

6 furiongs—Whirling Dun. 109 [Murphy] to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Fizer, 105 [Croil], 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Freake, 118 [Haynes], 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Bullion. Grun

JUAREZ RESULTS.

in reality was no relation to that famous the night, and it took us six or eight country was not in the good postile gambler. In addition to these was the hours to reach the scene of the mill.

an place, as it is now called. Here with an oath and shouted, "You are mutations could be made on the results of the races or the baseball games With these words he landed a heavy in all parts of the country. If you hap- right handed punch over Glover's heart pened to be lucky, you could win a small that took about all the fight out of bowlers to get in their entries and most fortune with a small amount.

days. By fighters I do not mean boxers, to realize, and it was not long before such as pretend to be fighters at the the sponge went up in his corner. That poorer dates. Secretary Langury is no present time, but fighters who were was Bradburn's last appearance within ready to go out and do battle for six, the ropes at Chicago, though he after- wankee, Wis., up to the final days of eight, and ten rounds, or to a finish, for wards fought Lemuel McGregor, the St. the closing of the list, which will be shat would seem in these days to be Joe Kid, a twenty-two round engage- on Feb. 15. The tournament will are that time they were glad enough to get. by Bradburn. Regarding this fight the Rapids

103; Jack Buri's, "the Irish lad," who was times, but he never seemed to know this afternoon, forty couples

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for Gamblers in Chicago MAY SET RECORD

BY R. L. CARY JR. (Hyder Ali.)

From 1883 to 1904 were the halcyon was a light heavyweight and an acel. 5 days of sport in Chicago, and every complished boxer, as he proved by fight-ing thing then was run wide open. There to 10, third. Cunce. Out. were gambling rooms, not one but half Cleary and others in Pattern D. a dozen in each block, and the votaries where most of the battles that took of chance did not have far to go to risk place in Chicago in those days were de cided. Frank Glover, a Swede 104 Among the famous gambling places could hit like a house afte, knocked out of that day were the establishments of "Chicago Tom" Chandler in the third Chinn and Morgan, at 14 Quincy street, round of a six round engagement after

where fortunes changed hands nightly; he himself had been knocked out, cold the Arcade, on Dearborn street, of which and stiff, just at the close of the second Cy Jaynes was the presiding genius; the round. three rooms on Clark street, at 125, 119, Billy Bradburn was a and 132, where the Hankins brothers, tumble fighter who had little science Al. Jeff. and George, held out their lure but who never knew when he was licked. All Jeff, and George, held cut their lure and he made more trouble for the po-to the lovers of gambling, while down lice, when on a rampage, than any ten on Randolph street you could hardly men in Chicago. After Glover had twice mount a stairway without hearing the defeated him in a six round engagement sine clicking of the little ivory ball as it Bradburn, who claimed that he was ment was awarded to Grand Rapids dropped into the slot of the roulette sick both times, was again matched with From now on the mails are expected wheel and the hoarse cry of the crou-Glover in a fight with skin gloves that keep the Milwaukee man busy, as a repiers as they called out the game.

Sheedy Famous Gambler.

The town was full of fighters in those burn's fight, a fact that Glover seemed have already been allotted.

ment at Hammond, Ind., which was

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was to go to a finish. The battle took cent calculation on the number of place in an abandoned railway station expected places the total number at the at Hessyllle, Ind. It was no joke in A year ago Toledo electrified the con Sheedy Famous Gamoier. at Hessylle, and it has not famous of these latter was those days to get to the scene of a finish try by giving the bowlers the first top

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Four More Weeks Remain

him. From the first round it was Brad- of the choice Saturday and Sunday dates

the lightweights displaced from the top peren by will bang contest, 28 to 22. At heavyweights were in from while in the midget comba

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cretary Langtry Expects the Biggest List Ever for the Grand Rapids Meet.

the difference in the size of the Windy City league

are all battling for the 1918 tour with the odds favoring Cincin-. Peorla, although Buffalo's send big delegations in

Four More Weeks Remain to get in their entries and most Saturday and Sunday dates sing of the list, which will ;

run off at the Randolph alleys



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FAMOUS AFFIRMATIVES: "Yes, Yes, Go On."

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Too in 28 to 22 Battle.

BY OTTO ENGEL.

Alibis Are Rare Among Good Sportsmen

PETE HERN'AN, BANTAM CHAMP This New Holder of the Title, Recently Worn by "Kid" Williams, Is a New Orleans Product of Italian Descent.

unies Beat Proviso, 79 to 3 Lights Pry Oak Park from yes Trier High school basketball are now leading the Suburban are now leading the Suburban are The heavyweights enjoyed a state expense of Proviso, windle at the expense of Proviso, windle 3 to 3, on the home floor, while the provisor of the provisor windle are not be winning a state of the provisor o

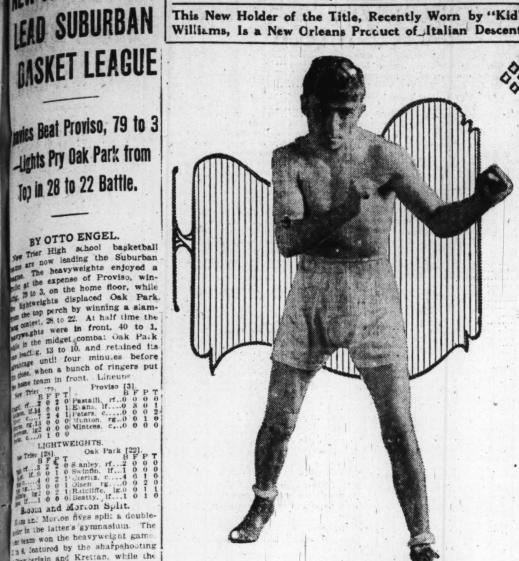
the top perch by winning a siam-siam contest, 28, to 22. At half time the the midget combat Oak Paik backs. 13 to 10, and retained its e until four minu.es before when a bunch of ringers put dose, when a bunch of incubs Proviso [3]. LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Boom and Morron Spite. aman: Morton fives split a double is in the latter's gymnasium. The e team won the heavyweight gam a 6, featured by the sharpshooting manberlain and Krettan, while the ightweights won, 32 to 5, after ming the opposition at the interval

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Crane and Morton Split. ane Tech lightweights deleated the orton lightweigh, s, 18 to 17, at Mor-Crane led, 13 to 7, at half time

Mamberlain setting five basacts Manston, 55: Blue Island, 18



DETER HERMAN, born Peter Gulotta, of New Orleans is bantamweight champ on of the world after trying five years for the honor. The victory came when Billy Rocap, Philadelphia referee, raised Herman's hand last Tuesday night at the New Louisiana auditorium. The verdict was unpopular the night of the fight Now there are many who think that Herman really won Herman knocked

sort to any foul tactics, such as placing oil on his body and rosin on the latest of Herman, taken a few days before the fight.

Herman will rest for two weeks, box several ten round fights, not enand sisters here. Jerome Gorgona, 121 Burgundy street, a lifelong

The accompanying photograph is

then take up a vaudeville engagement of twelve weeks. He will then gaging in a champions'ip scrap until next winter. "I will give Williams

MOHAWKS, SIOUX, AND WABASH WINS AGAIN HURONS SCALP FOE IN FROM "Y" COLLEGE: SEARS-ROEBUCK TILTS LUSERS POOR SHOTS that the Nebraskan burt h.mself in the

The sixth annual basketball cham- After trailing, 23 to 18, at intermis- Chi 60 match and beat Cyclone Burns county line we will have an almost plonship in the senior division of the ston time, the Wabash collegians opened of storm a light heavyweight of consolid belt of forest extending way up Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A. league up in the second period and defeated siderable ability. He had no complaint into Lake county. That county has a Two Contests with Ease

Two Co opened last night with three games. ... Chi. go Y. M. C. A college five, to make here.

the first crack at the chance, of re-The new champion lives with his mother and father, three brothers

Wilson Y. M. C. A. Teams
Report of the State Board of the State Board

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OF OLIN VICTORY

OVER STECHER ON'T you think that a big city almost surrounded on three sides with twenty thousand or more acres of public forests and a big

Nabraska Farmer Refuses to a pretty good place in which to live? "Impossible," the croakers says, but they are wrong-it is not only possible but probable and the fortunate city is Chicago, Cook county, Illinois. Some sixteen years ago some people with vision conceived the idea of a forest preserve for the people of Cook county, a sort of wild park system, free from the cramped conditions of the city -a recreation grounds for the people So many conflicting reports have been Of course they were called impractical

Springfield Mass., in December, in set to work and "the thing that which Olin was awarded the decision. couldn't happen has occurred." tunt ... I BLOUNE thinks it worth while ! to dispose of the conflicting claims by As it now stands, the Cook county streets, Jan. 26-27. The latter night will to dispose of the conflicting claims by As it now stands, the continuous of the report of an eyewitness experienced forest preserve consists of one thousand be "governor's night" and Gov. Low-acres, bought and paid for, and more den and his 'amily will be guests of L. B. Stearns of the sporting departThis forest preserve district, as planned. Finals and all feat m-m of the opringfield Union, who saw will consist of three connecting sections held that night. The events for grams and reported the match for h.s paper. along water courses: one along both mar school boys and relays for high accordingly has prepared for T E TRIS- sides of the north branch of the Chi- schools will be staged on Friday night. UNE the following special report of the cago, river extending from the county match and the circumsta ces walth and line on the north to Milwaukee and

up to the decision in favor of Olin: mat, and Olin picked up Stecher and the Desplaines at Riverside, a village, all-round champion, who is a construc nd went to his dressing room. J.m Barnes, a former wrestling partner of Dan McLeod, was the referee and pronoter of the match When Stecher failed or return he awarded the match to the same of the match when Stecher failed or return he awarded the match to the set of the match to the match t

Return After Being Thrown

from the Ring.

Lails to Work Scissors.

Olin and stecher had been wrestling lanes! wo hours and twenty minutes, when techer, angered by his fallure to bring es, pushed Olin of the mat. Tha: Ited in Stecher quitting the stage Barnes waited a reasonable length out ime before making his decision.

There were no falls. The pair were down on the mat just three times. The remainder of the bout was spent in walk ing around, stecher trying to bring his man to the mat, but Oln blocking him

he got ready. The second time Stecher can get them for 78 cents.

Victim of Neuritis.

HERE ARE FACTS WOODS CRACK RUNNERS

OUR FOREST PRESERVE AND FISHING POSSIBILITIES.

received of the wrestling match between dreamers-people who can see beyond Joe Stecher and Olin, the Finn, at their front spieces always are-but they

> aje aje Crawford avenues. Another is along

return he awarded the match to Olin nected by good auto roads, provided with bridle paths and, of course, lovers lanes-what is a forest without lovers

Don't think fo a moment that the plin to the mat and also to work his plan committee has had easy sailing, now a student at Drake university, who scissors hold with its customary effect for sixteen years the plan has been buffeted about by reactionary forces. tarted the trouble that eventually re- It has been voted on tw.ce, has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court, the usual "polities" were champion, and Ray Kyromen of the played and "practical" people [prac-] sposed it on the grounds of extrava-

Worse still, misguided individuals who lown some of the des red land believe that The first time Olin and Stecher went the county should pay them two prices the mat the Nebraskan clamped a for it. This is the kind of people whose ites was forced to let it go. Olin broke ing a dollar's worth of fire crackers Chicago, Dave Caldwell.

ing Stecher gave Oiln a chance to work etc.; some pheasants and native birds his home in Philadelphia with a severrom behind, and the Finn gave h.m [resident and mig atory], besides an attack of pneumonia. such a lively five m.nutes steecher d.dn't abundance of native trees shrubs, and try it again. After that the, stayed on their feet until Steecher lost h.s temper ment these will natually increase, not college four mile relay event is listed only for the benefit of those of us who Nominations have been received from An osteopath named Dr. J. W. Stacy | now clutter up the world, but for future] nade a statement the next day follow- generations. It is a wonderful achieveang an examination of Stecher. He said ment; no other city in the world has Stecher was suffering from neurits and anything like it.

match with Cutler Thanksgiving night In addition to our preserve Lake coun in Chicago. Nevertheless, Stecher was ty is taking up the idea and it is likely able to wrestle in Buffaio following the that instead of stoping at the Cool good bass stream-the Fox-and fifty

Varsity and Club Stars Will Compete Next Saturday, on "Governor's Night."

IN SOLDIER MEET

indoor track and field meets staged in the central west in recent years will be held under auspices of the Second Infantry Athletic association at the west

Finals and all feature events will be

Run on Fast New Track. Charley Wilson, manager of the games, "John F Olin of Worcester, a big both sides of the Desplaines river, from who coached track teams at the Uni-Finn, who has been in this country for a the county line on the north to Madison versity of Wisconsin, Princeton, and Lt.le over a year, was awarded a dec.slon over Joe Stecher here on the night
of Dec. 11. Stecher pushed Olin off the sides of Salt creek to where it joins
and Olin picked up Stecher and slammed him into the seats on the stage of the Municipal auditorium. Olin returned to the mat, but Stecher refused the description to the mat, but Stecher refused to the mat, but stecher ref

On governor's night three special in itation events will be decided. The irst will be a special fifty yard dash n which Jo Loomis, holder of national nd international records, and And Ward, today considered one of the fast st short distance men in the game, vill uphole Chicago s honors.

No other person than Howard Drew. is credited with a record of :09 3-5 in he century; Elmer Maul of the Columhus A. C., Southern A. A. U. champion; Roy Morse, national 220 yard ical " people aiways give us a pain the others entered in what may very New York Irish-American A. C., are well be the speediest fifty yard race ever neld indoors

Fleet 440 Men Entered

On Friday night the world's fleetest uarter milers will spike the track icen'h round at Carson City, Nev., March 17 scissors of Olin, but after twenty min- patriotism begins, and ends with shoot- Binga Dismend of the University of t apparently without any trouble when every Fourth of July-providing they Cornell and now with the Boston A A. had he scissors on Olin for fourteen minthe preserve contains some small are among the stars. Ted Meredith sent
uter, and again Ol.n broke it. The third animals such as squirrels, rabb ts, minks, in his entry, but now is confined to

Purdue, whose team won the annual Big Nine cross country run of the conwhere Tom Eck, former trainer of six ggregation which won the Cent.a

. A. U. cross country run. The Notre Dame university track eam, under Jesse Harper, is going to end up its fifteen best athleles. Coaches ones of Wisconsin and Harry Gill lilinois also will send their best men.

Nearly All Iowa Co-eds Now Learning to Swim

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 13.-[Special.]-Iowa university girls are learning to nstitution (about 2.000 in all) has joined he classes formed by Mrs. Alice Wilkinson Bajes, wife of Secretary W. H. Bates of the university, and is making use of the big pool in the new \$75,000 symnasium for women. A few rods away the lowa river flows, and the coeds will disport themselves therein when

the warm weather arrives. K. C. Basket Games Today. Second games of the southern division of the Knights of Columbus Ba kethall league till be played at Normal Arts High school. ix y-it. h it et and Normal avenue, 'oday ontending teams are Madonna vs. McHale Englewood vs. Aquinas, Leo XIII. vs. Perez.



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Mathiesen

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ing what is going to happen when America's fastest skaters get after

the Norwegian marvel. Many think

that such skaters as Bobby McLean.

E. Lamy, and Gunderson will force Mathiesen to his limit upon the

indoor rinks. On a straightaway course his European performances

lead experts to believe he is without

a peer. Mrs. Mathiesen accompanied

Mathiesen will appear at White

City again tonight, when he will at-

tempt a record, or race with Walter Gunderson and Harry Kaad. The

finals of the class A races will also

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

her huband to thi city.

Friday, local fans are wonder-

MAT BOUT FROM RIVAL PARDELLO Roughhouse Italian Forced to Yield One Fall Match at

FAMOUS NEGATIVES:

William Demetral and Leo Pardello old opponents, met in the feature bout of the wrestling show at the Chicago dello indulged in his usual rough tactics, but was compelled to concede the fall in 21:31, being in a dangerous position. It

C. A. A. Show.

was a one fall match. Chris Sorenson, the Kansas champion, won in straight falls from Paul Martinson, taking the first in 29:30 and the second in 7:41, with a standing

chancery. George Cotsonaros, a Greek champion making his first appearance here, went fifty-five minutes against Herman Koch. the German strong man, neither being able to get a fall. They went thirty minutes and then, after a rest, contin-

ued twenty-five minutes more. Young Beele took two falls from Harry

Grinnell Not to Drop Basebáll This Year

Grinnell, Ia., Jan. 13 .- [Special]-The Grinnell college faculty has rescinded it: action of a month ago in abolishing baseball as an intercollegiate sport by a majority vote. According to the é d-sion made in this meeting the spon is o be continued on trial for another year and four varsity games will be allowed, two of which must be scheduled away from home. It is expected that the four games will be arranged with Iowa, mes, Coe, and Cornell.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13. — George & tovall, who played with the Toledo team



Only things left of the "high bike" days are the Americans' love for sport and the Americans' appreciation for good old

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Tops Amateurs.

MAROONS LOSE STARS FOR BIG INDOOR MEETS

Athletic Team Crippled by the Absence of Pershing and Others.

BY MAROON.

The University of Chicago track team was hit twice last week and is still able to put up a pretty fair front. Coach Stagg is spending the week cutting divots on golf courses in Alabama and does not know of his loss. When he returns tomorrow he will learn that two sure point winners are gone for the in-door season, and with a squad of only twenty-five candidates it is something of

Frank Pershing, varsity football captain for 1917, Stagg's only sprinter, is not in school, and will undoubtedly miss all the winter quarter. If his nervous trouble grows better he will be back for the outdoor season. Last winter Pershing won the sprint and placed in the He piled up points in every Maroon dual meet, but was useless in the western conference in June because of

Deans Disqualify Giant. The freshmen last year had three giant weight throwers-Gorgas, Kimball, and Higgins. There were great expectation from this trio. Gorgas and Higgins were guards on the football team. Kimball watched the gridiron game from the sidelines by parental or-ders. Now he will have to watch the weight throwers by order of the deans. If Kimball behaves this quarter in his studies he will become eligible for outdoor competition. Gorgas is playing basketball, leaving Higgins to bear the

burden until spring.
Six of the fifteen varsity letter men of last year have graduated. Stout, who beat Mike Mason in the two mile and set the fastest time for the season in that event, has become an alumnus. Whiting, a good high jumper; Wagner, pole vaulter; Cornwell and ing of Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Merrill, quarter milers, and Sparks, shot putter, were other "C" men to grad-came as a surprise to western balk line

Fisher Strong Member. Capt. Fisher, Dismond, Brelos, Bent, have a good team if Pershing and Kim- and action. Fisher won the

winter quarter, but the Negro star is at Philadelphia. anxious to take up a medical course at Rush on the west side and at present has

New Men for Sprints.

In the sprints Stags is without an experienced man. The loss of Pershing will make a more drastic ruling than leaves Cahn and Guerin the only men the United States Golf association has done in the matter of Francis Ouimet, who can step off the short dashes. Guerin and Bent are fair hurdlers, but Paul Tewksbury, and J. H. Sullivan Jr. Bent is playing basketball and will not be in shape for heavy work until spring. Dismond will run the quarter, with Green, a promising sophomore, as a run-

In the half mile and two mile there may be formed. is an abundance of fine material that | needs experience. Clark, a good junior half miler, is back with Swett, a fair miler, and Angier, cross country cap- week and each won his game. Otte Tenney, freshman stars from last year, third place, but has played one mo can run either the half or mile. Jones game than the Mexican. Cannefax went and Snyder, sophomore two mile stars, will run with Angier.

Graham Strong Vaulter. Percy Graham, who pole vaulted twelve feet eight inches to a world's high school record two years ago, is one of Stagg's best sophor

Dreamland and Riverview Clash at Roller Hockey

"Red" Williams and Ed Whiting will lead two all-star professional roller ockey teams representing Riverview and Dreamland rinks at Dreamland this Williams and Whiting played together with Chicago all-stars the victory of that outfit over the Racine wonders recently. The teams have played one series this winter, won by Riverview

White City White Sox and the Calumet and Shamrock Hockey clubs of the Chicago Hockey league will practice at the White City ice skating rink this morning at 9 o'clock. All members and

Peel Commission Books Round of Soccer Games

At a meeting of the Peel cup comnission held yesterday the draw for the next round for the Peel challenge cup resulted as follows:

Chicago American professionals vs. Joliet; Pullman professionals vs. Rangers; Slavia vs. McDuffs; Corinthians vs. Wanderers professionals; Swedish-Americans vs. Bricklayers; Paimer Park Juniors vs. Caledonians; Hyde Park professionals vs. campbell Rovers; Harvey vs. Pullman amateurs. These will be played March 18 on the ground of the first named club.

Arrangements are being made for two nternational games, just after the start ding with St. Louis for two games at St. Louis in the near future.

Want to Match Miske for Bout with Fulton

New York, Jan. 13.—Boxing promoter new are bidding for a bout between new are bidding for a bout between Billy Miske, St. Paul light heavyweights \$5,000 side bet. and Fred Fulton, the Minnesota giant.
Although Fulton towers above Miske,
the showing the latter made when he
the showing the defeated Charley Weinert last night in ten rounds, promoters believe, would justify the match.

BARDS TROPHY ROOM AT WHITE SOX PARK



QUESTION STANDING OF 2 STAR CUEISTS MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

The action of the National Amateur Association of Billiard Players last week in questioning the amateur standplayers who know these men. They are charged with being interested Sweeney-Huston company of Detroit. Guerin, Clark, Angier, and Swett are the varsity men remaining. With the fine bunch of sophomores Stage would executive committee for investigation

Heddon competed in the national amahigh jump and pole vault in the outdoor conference last June. His marks were six feet one inch and twelve feet, both, of which he is expected to better this place, but did not remain for the playoff Binga Dismond will run during the Huston finished last in the tournament

> No Active Connection. Neither player has any active con-

not been persuaded to remain for the nection with the room at Detroit, although it is possible both may own stock in the enterprise. If the national In the sprints Stagg is without an ex-The N A A R P is controlled clusively by eastern players and if the decision made by the executive committee is adverse to the Detroit players. it is quite possible a western asso

Leaders Win Their Games. Only three of the seven leaders in the Interstate league were in action last week and each won his game. Otto ahead of Jackson, but the Detroit player has lost only four games and is still a contender for the big money prizes. It was erroneously reported that Maley had defeated Jackson in their last game, but official reports gave Jackson the vic-

had a bad road trip, as after defeating McCourt at Cleveland he lost four games in succession and is close to the bot

tom, standing.			
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C. Jackson, Detroit 9	4	7	
C. McCourt, Cleveland 7	6	. 8	
C. Otis, New York 8	9	6	
R. Hascall, Milwaukee 4	6	6	
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By defending the pocket billiard champlayers wishing to affiliate are invited to turn out.

At 11 a. m. a meeting of the Chicago Hockey association will be held at the his right to rank as the title holder. In rink and all clubs are requested to have turn he defeated John Layton of Sedalia, Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., and Edward I. Ralph of Hightstown, N. J. His next match will be against Ben nie Allen of Kansas City, who wrested the championship from Alfredo De Oro and for some time was considered un-

beatable The first week's play in the Chicago Billiard league produced some excellent matches and every game drew good crowds of three cushion fans.

Hoppe Will Bet \$5,000

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.-Willie Hoppe announced today he does not want the three cushion billiard title. He will, the spring series, about March 4, however, bet \$5,000 he can beat any angle player in the country any amoun

f points and anywhere. Hoppe said a victory over George Moore, who now wears the crown would leave him open to frequent chal-lenges. He is booked for balk line exhi-bitions nearly a year ahead and could not afford to pass these up for a mere championship. Willie is confident he

The annual business meeting of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Junior Baseball league and election of officers will be held at 8t. John's hall. Hoyne avenue and Walton street, at

NE might have thought there was a ball game at Comiskey park yesterday if one had been in that locality, for a crowd was gathered at the historic home of the White Sox and at times there were sounds like one hears' in summer when Joe Jackson poles one to the fence.

SPORTING

- NOTES -

Central Turner Juniors want home games or Saturday nights with 125-139 pound fives. Nrite Fred Waldmann, 2373 Station street. Phone Humboldt 5797 between 4 and 6 p. m.

It was simply a gathering of the Woodland Bards and a host of personal friends of Owner Charles A. Comiskey, who assembled to dedicate the new trophy room of the Bards the handsomest and classiest room in any ball park. It was immensefrescoed and decorated and trimmed stuffed birds, and fancy bric-A-brac. they could be heard. Tables were spread in the main office, where muskellunge, quail, partridge, venison, turkey, and corned beef were sreved. When the fancy food ran

out there was corned beef. Guests from Chicago came in hordes and a few were there from Duluth, Dubuque, and other former haunts of the Old Roman. Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati ball club as well as chairman of the National commission, came for the occasion. Tris Speaker, leading hitter of the American league, was there, stopping off on his way to Cleveland, where he intends to run a locomotive in the construction camp of President Dunn of the

The affair began at 2 p. m. and was still going at midnight, when the reception committee served a special dinner in honor of Secretary brating the fiftieth anniversary of his birth. Joe Farrell, president of the Bards, presided. The reception of the members being admitted during the afternoon, when an immense cake which was preserved through last night's fest and served.

CARY SKI EVENT DRAWS BIG FIELD

Forty-eight ski jumpers, fourteen pro essionals and thirty-four amateurs, representing all the states in which the tered for the annual meet of the Chicago Norge club at Cary, Ill., next Sunday. Most of the leapers will spend the greater part of the week at the local slide, getting familiar with the scene

Ragnar Omtvedt, who won the event for several years; Henry Hall, last year's national champion, and Barney Reilly of Wisconsin are regarded as the pick of the field for championship honors. Omtvedt yesterday won the annual tourney at Mount Horeb, near Madison, Wis. Hall last year competed from Steamboat Springs, Colo., but this winter is representing a St. Paul, Minn.,

Miss Hanna Eskil, a 20 year old No wegian miss, who is visiting in this ountry, will match her skill of the during the tournament.

Ivan Myers and Joie Ray Named in Eastern Races

Ivan Myers and Joie Ray, distance runners of the Illinois Athletic club, are ntered in the special races of the Millrose A. C. at New York, Jan. 24, and the annual Boston A. A. indoor games Feb. 3. In the Gotham meet Ray will ompete in the invitation mile and a He Can Beat George Moore by Johnny Overton of Yale. Myers half for the Wanamaker trophy held will race against a star field of middle distance men in the 660 yard affair.

Pinehurst Tennis Honors to Miss Florence Ballin

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 13.-The mid with 'the finals in the women's singles which Miss Florence Ballin of the West Side club, New York, won by defeating Miss E. M. Cohen of the Merion Crick club, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1

Hickey Leaves to See Doctor.

Yale, 2; Princeton, 1.

FOR PURPLE MEN **MEET MAROONS**

Prof. Jones Also Schedules **Events with Indiana and** Wisconsin.

BY EVAN STONE.

Wrestling is the latest sport to come into a measure of popularity at Northwestern university. The sport made its debut two years ago, when Prof. E. E.

different weights. Coach Jones believes ing of cards: that the Purple will land several natches. Meets have been arranged with Chicago, Wisconsin, and Indiana. The season will open with the Purple at Chicago Jan. 22. Wisconsin will visit Evanston Feb. 10. Feb. 16 the Purple wrestlers go to Bloomington, and on Feb. 22 they will "rassle" with the Marcons in a return engagement at

Starts Baseball Work. Coach "Wee Willie" McGill already has started baseball practice in the big cage of the Patten gymnasium. About twenty candidates have responded "Wee" expects that this number will be increased to thirty-five during the next few weeks. Coach McGill's prob-The St. Andrew basketball teams, aver-ging 100, 120, 135 and 150 pounds, want rames. Address J. F. Hayes, 1307 Cornelia tvenue, or call Lake View 675.

next few weeks. Coach McGill's prob-lem seems to be to develop a good bat-tery, as the other positions apparently will be ably taken care of.

The Cornell Arrows and the Cornell Ma-oons are after games. Address Fred See-eldt, 5408 Paulina street, or phone Pros-ect 1382. The Training A. C. indoor team will make trophy exhibition. Along both sides of s first appearance at the Chicago Hebrew stitute gymnasium today against the tilla A. C. Neither team has been beaten built, and football, basketball, baseball, Peterson Linotype company indoor nine wants a good catcher. Also has open dates lan. 28 and Feb. 4. For information write. W. La Vine. 2433 Jackson boulevard. bone Seeley 1315.

Navy, 44; Crescent A. C., 21.

MAT CONTESTS FOR PLAYERS OMTVEDT TAKES ND play is fascinating at auc-ition only when the player has kept the wheels turning through-

clever play for the game trick: THE HANDS.

THE PLAY



THE PLAY. McGillivray to Compete

in Honolulu Water Races

star field of contestants in short distance swims at Honolulu, H. I., next month. The Illinois - Athletic club crack will ave Chicago on Feb. 3 and sail from San Francisco on Feb. 7, to reach the ival Feb. 22-24. He will return to the vray will swim in the championship 100

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When the deuce of diamonds was led. south could place in the west hand three diamonds, at least seven clubs (north could not have more than four), and not more than three cards in the spade and heart suits combined. South therefore opened spades at trick 3, as the hearts were too well defended in dummy. As subsequent discurds marked wes with the king and one heart, south was

able to throw the lead at trick 8 and secure the odd trick by compelling a lead up to his tenace. Had west discarded Ragnar Omivedt of the Norge Str of hearts at trick 8.

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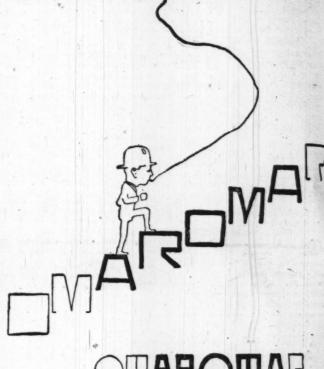
Jones came from Indiana university to the department, of education at Northwestern.

Prof. Jones, while a student at Columbla, too first honors in the eastern intercollegiate championship in wrestling.

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Perry McGillivray will make one of a



heart, south would have led his ace of Chicago won the annual inte

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

The great step to smoke-flavoraroma. And the great step to aroma? Why, Omar! For Omar is aromaa thrill to every sense, a joy to every smoker.

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BURST OF IN MANY

Tardy Showing En Those Who Loo Year's Market

Figures for TRANSF.

TRUST DEEDS, 1

his smallest card for the fourth round.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—In a recent game of auction bridge south played a hand upon which he and his partner had bid five diamonds, holding four honors in both hands. East doubled. South lost two of his five tricks, making only three, but in the playing east reneged. Kindly advise what the score in points or honors might be.

Is it proper to renege if you can save tricks by doing so?

Ans.—The declarer could take three tricks and score 70 below the line, but would re-



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Those Who Look for Good

Year's Market in 1917.

TRANSFERS.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

Last week 1,038

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Totals 69

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The activity in outside business prop-

rty was particularly noticeable, and

while there were no transactions of

great magnitude, so far as the known

esideration is concerned there were

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An interesting transaction in outside

usiness property covers the three story

nd basement store, apartment, and of-

nth street, lot 100 feet on Cottage

eventh street, which has been sold by

eorge L. Berman and Jacob Adler to

rooms with bath, and five offices, and is

represented all the parties.

by Louis H. Stafford and W. C. D.

frankle from Annie J. Walker of the

ouncement is made of the purchase

Britten & Reynolds for \$150 a front foot, latter firm.

while the present value, it is said, is in

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ted a trust deed to Augustus B.

eworthy transaction covers the rty at the southeast corner of Cot-

ove avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

130 feet, with three story store and

frame improvements, which was hased by W. K. Gore and others in

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dediate plans are had, it ultimately

all be improved with a modern build-be. Draper & Kramer were the brokers.

In another transaction the Western uniture Exposition Building company

ed the equity in the new seven

west front, to J. W. Hedenberg

ant between Forty-fifth and

xth avenues and the Chicago

hwestern tracks. Nominal con-ns were given, but the Wabash

curabrance of \$144,000. C. E.

also was filed for record an in-transaction in North Clark

business property. It was the P. C. Nedll to Louis Heinemann property at the southeast corner more avenue, 824x120 feet, west with store and 624x120 feet, west

tract of 210,000 square feet of fac-

ement building at 1433-37 Wabash avenue, on a lot 80x172

tis G. Smith and others, for a reported consideration of \$50,000. While no im-

Sheridan Road Purchase.

we avenue and 120 feet on Forty-

Combination Building Sold.

Henry Hall Second in Money of the Icy Slide—Welhaven Tops Amateurs.

nar Omivedt of the Norge Ski di Chicago won the annual interstate ski et as Mount Horeb today with 28 ants. Omivedt tied Henry Hall, 8t. a leap of 188 feet. Chippewa Falls, Wis., fourth of Iowa, Wis., fifth, Co and a slide covered with ice made



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cigarette - they've vears. And Omar e perfect Turkish oh of rich Turkish ting leaves. Then aroma. Even the



REALTY MAKES UNUSUALLY GOOD

HEAVY TRADING

IN APARTMENTS

AT END OF WEEK

Belated Transactions in Flat

Buildings Alter Showing

from Poor to Good.

Apartment property made a surpris-

umber of important transactions closed

ate in the week. Up to that time the

howing had been an unusually poor

vard, between Kenwood and Dorchester

IN THE WEEK'S REALTY NEWS

Largest Outlying Theater, on Which Work Has Begun, and Fullerton Parkway Apartment Building.





Real Estate Transfers.

Rogers Park . . 2 Stickney 3

Calumet 6 Torrens sys'm.10

NEXT SATURDAY

functions will be fully maintained.

......34 Outside towns.31

184 transfers, distributed as follows:

Lake View . . . 11 South town .

be building at the southwest corner of bitage Grove avenue and Forty-sev-

flats, and one office, the lot being 125x seats. Seats in the gold room will be

it is interesting to note the remarkable this action resulted in Willoughby &

dvance in land values there during the Co. again obtaining a favorable decision

streets of \$1,000. The purchasers have Apartments for Negroes executed a trust deed to Appropriate R

Arthur W. Draper.

Willoughby & Co. Get

Architects Zimmerman, Saxe & Zi

merman will receive bids this week on-

will erect at the northeast corner of

Vernon avenue and Thirty-fourth

streets, to be tenanted exclusively by

Negroes. It will be of fireproof con-

struction, with in-a-door beds, kitchen

ettes, closets, and separate bathroom

West Side Apartment Transfer.

Good News For

Apartment House Owners

A large company has just completed a line of refrigerating equipment with service for apartments, doing away with the ice man and ice boxes, en-

Address T P 438, Tribun

\$9,820 Fee by Award

There were filed for record yesterday

What is said to be the largest theater in the outlying part of Chicago, the new Crystal, is now being erected at the southwest corner of West North avenue and Washtenaw ave nue. It will occupy 125x280 feet of ground and will have a seating capacity of 2,500, all on one floor this corner there was built about eight years ago the original Crystal theater on a fifty foot front, and it is said to be the pioneer of the movie shows on the northwest side. To make room for the new theater, the old playhouse and a number of four story buildings were wrecked. In addition to the theater, which, it is said, will cost about \$250,000, there will be several stores, offices, and a dance hall. It is designed by Henry L. Newhouse and is fireproof. Joseph E. Swanson is erecting an

exceedingly high grade apartment building in Fullerton parkway, between Lincoln Park West and Commonwealth avenue, overlooking Lin-coln park. It will be seven stories high and will contain twelve apartments of nine and eleven rooms, which are expected to rent at \$200 to \$300 a month. The land and building will represent an investment of over \$300,000, it is stated. Andrew Sandegren is the architect and T. B. Swanson & Co. the general contrac-

ACQUIRES LOTS **OUTSIDE SALES** OF GOOD SIZE

IN HYDE PARK

for Apartments.

It is understood Mr. Kreitenstein

of \$33,836. It is understood the prop-

Elston Avenue Purchase

ment is noted over a year ago. R. A.

Buys Five Acres on Lake

at Glencoe for \$37,500

J. L. Floyd was the broker in the sale

by Emma B. Sherwood to William F. Whitman of five acres on the lake at

Glencoe for \$37,500. The same broker

for Ida C. Kroeschell her attractive estate at Winnetka with 111 feet front on

the lake, extending back to Sheridar

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the market.

North town ... 9 West town ... 41 J. C. Kreitenstein Buys Vacant Boulevard Property brance of \$20,000.

pany has sold for Michael Joyce to Another comprised the twenty-one flat incumbrance of \$26,900.

Jonas R. Jacobsen the property at 3452 building at 4537-49 Clifton avenue, which Louise W. Burgess h cant property were included in the week's business, one of which involved Goldberg of Chicago and thirty-fourth annual banquet of the important improvements. It was the Jacob Lowenstine of Valparaiso, Ind., Chicago real estate board in the gold purchase by John C. Kreitenstein from for a reported consideration of about room of the Congress hotel Saturday Harry H. Blum of the vacant, 89x209 \$90,000 The building, which was erected night, and present indications are that feet, at 1920-28 Hyde Park boulevard, incumbrance of \$8,600. Mr. Jacobsen & Co. were the brokers. about two years ago, contains nine the proverbial high standard of these between Ellis and Greenwood avenues, gave in part payment the store property at 4018 Armitage avenue, balance the northwest corner of ard street and Sunnyside avenue, lot a 220 feet, has feet of ground at 1113-15 Loyola avenue. for a reported consideration of \$25,000. Of much interest is the announcement subject to \$10,000. It is said to be the

field to have a gross annual rent of that one of the principal speakers is to only vacant property on the boulevard bout \$18,000.

The ground was leased in 1914 from afayette McWilliams for ninety-nine ton of New York, who will speak on It is understood Mr. Kreiterstein and Mr. Kreiterstein a feet north of Milwaukee avenue, lot 24x
138 feet, west front, with business im144 Louis E. Randall, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of consideration of \$27,500, the purchaser conveying in part payment the three

Lafayette McWilliams for ninety-nine years at an average annual rent of \$5.25. The sale was subject to an industrial forms and the purchasers conveying in part payment the one and two story building and the leasehold at the southwest corner of Thirty-first street and Calumet avenue for a reported \$40,000, subject to \$20,000. The building contains eight stores, three lasts and one office, the lot being 125x. Scats in the gold from will be seats. to Kusel & Harris for a reported con- cumbrance of \$52,927. 150 feet. There also is a brick residence taken promptly at 6:30 o'clock. A re- the city, made a matter of record, was Greenebaum were the brokers.

and garage in the rear. The ground is ception in the Elizabethan room will be held for 6 to 6:30 oclock. The baneverage annual rent of \$1.960. Mark Levy & Bro, with L. R. Cerf, assoCated, represented all the purchase by Richard T. De Young th Several Minor Deals

erty will be subdivided and placed or ent house deals during the week. Two large sales of vacant land in Willoughby & Co. have been awarded Elston avenue at the northeast corner business property at the northwest cor-her of Sheridan road and Leland avea verdict by Judge Carpenter in the federal court of \$9,820 as commission for the purchasers about a year ago, when they remodeled the buildings into one matching nine stores, seven offices, and menty apartments. They expended the rental from \$12,000 to \$21,000 a year. The consideration is not disclosed, but it is said to have been about \$185,000. It is interesting to note the remarkable advance in land values there is a verdict by Judge Carpenter in the federal court of \$9,820 as commission for the sale of the building, northwest cornues were filed for record. The first named is \$40x1,833_feet, and the latter is named is \$40x1,833_feet, and the latter is ner owners of the property, were the defendants. At the first trial Willoughby & Co. got a verdict for a like amount, being their claim in full, but this was reversed and a decision later was found in favor of B. A. Thorpe. Appeal from this action resulted in Willoughby & A. Taylor, consideration nominal, subject to \$17,500 incumbrance.

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inal, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,inal, subject to \$25,000. Sol Stein
inal, subject to \$25,000. H. R. Vandervort Jr. has conveyed to were the brokers. Considerable activity is reported along ast decade. In 1904 the corner sold to Adler & Lederer were attorneys for the ment is noted over a year ago. R. A.

front, for an expressed consideration of flat building at 5730-32 Winthrop ave-Cepek & Co. report that since the first \$19,000, subject to an incumbrance of nue, lot 50x150 feet, for a reported \$32, of the year they have sold a double sec- \$16,000. Gertrude S. Maguire and husband, in part payment three clear improve Nicholas, have sold to A. W. Sievers properties.

ion corner at Eighty-seventh street and Planned by Rosenwald Stony Island avenue, located in their the property on Sheridan road, 396 feet Stony Island Gardens subdivision, which extends from Eighty-fourth to Eightyseventh street, and Stony Island west east front, with residence improvements, east corner of Harding avenue and Rosto Dorchester avenue. The total of the consideration nominal, subject to \$15,- coe street, lot 68x125 feet, by Bertha a sixty apartment building of two and three rooms which Julius Rosenwald above sales is reported at about \$30,000.

Industrial Property

Amounts of \$75,000.00 and over desired.

WOODLAWN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Leases and Loans.

in leases and loans during the week, a lease of much importance closed in the downtown district covering the stores at the Improvement in Permits Is-Van Buren street, for many years occupied by Von Lengerke & Antoine, which have been leased by William C. Lobenstine to the Independent Drug

company for a period of ten years at a term rental of \$175,000. It is the minth in the chain of stores operated by the impany in the city and the second in the loop district, the other at 137 South State street being, it is contended, the largest drug store in the United States After the expenditure of \$25,000 in remodeling and equipping the store just leased it will be opened for business about March 1. Frederick H. Brammer, in connection with Howard G. Gray, negotiated the lease. Mr. Brammer at tended to the legal details for the owner and Leo W. Hoffman of Smith, Fake, ingly good showing, thanks to a large Levinson & Hoffman represented the leases. E. R. Brown & Co. were the brokers on the deal.

one, but the late business made it one White & Tabor have leased for the of the best for some time, although no of the best for some time, although no Madison Trust agreement to Tokito particularly large transactions were Ogawa & Co. the second and third floors of the building at 323-25 West Madison street, for a term rent of \$40,000. One of the most important deals cov They also have leased for Martin A ered the new court building in Drexel Ryerson to Louis Rubin & Co. the store avenue, 160 feet south of Fifty-second and basement at 212-14 South Market street. It contains eighteen apartments street for a term rent of \$20,000.

of four and five rooms and occupies a lot 113x109 feet, west front. It was The Bowes Realty company leased for conveyed by F. H. Morgan to Catherine Winston & Co. to the Dennos Food Smith represented Mr. Hoyt. M. Morison, consideration \$80,000, sub- Sales company the fifth floor of the new fireproof building at 351-63 East Ohio ject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. Mr. street for a term rent of \$21,300. Potter of Baird & Warner and Isadore Vhiteson were the brokers. given by the Inter State Iron and Steel Leafgreen Sells Building. The extra high grade new three apart-nent building at 1357 Hyde Park boulenercial Trust and Savings bank, secur-

avenues, lot 53x90 feet, morth front, was nection with the recent purchase by the old by H. A. Leafgreen to Fannie V Inter State company of the plant of the H. Shaw, consideration nominal, sub-Grand Crossing Tack company. ject to \$21,000 incumbrance. The apart S. W. Straus & Co. have made a serial ments contain seven rooms and three bond issue loan of \$100,000, two to eight years, to Louis J. Marks, Julius Goodbaths and rent at \$165 a month. A noteworthy Evanston deal was the sale by P. J. Bassett of the new twenty-one apartment building on 100x150 feet Broadway Strand building, to be erected one apartment building of Broadway Strand building, to be erected at 1641-53 West Twelfth street. The avenue, Blanche Zippert taking title. A building will be two stories and basenominal consideration was given, subject ment and will contain a theater with a o an incumbrance of \$58,000. seating capacity of 1,800, six stores and Record was made of the transfer by fifteen offices. The building and land is William Ill to Elizabeth L. Burns of stated to be valued at \$187,500.

the property at the southeast corner of The Central Trust company has under Sixty-first and Laflin streets, lot 90x120 written a bond issue loan of \$150,000 on feet, with flat improvements, a nom-the Fullerton parkway apartments for inal consideration being given, subject Joseph E. Swanson, maturing two to to an incumbrance of \$36,000. ten years, with interest at 5 per cent. The security includes the six story Trading on the North Side.

329 Fullerton parkway.

Mary D. Clark has secured a loan of

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and Offices.

Several big north side deals were filed apartment house to be erected at 321 to among which was that by Marian Miller for record late in the week, one being among which was that by Marian Miller the sale by Herman Emerman to Mathil de Schulze of the business property in Clybourn avenue, 139 feet southeast of Halsted avenue, 139 feet southeast of Halsted 60x127 feet of ground, north front, on and Fifty-third, the Chicago Title and street, lot 80x99 feet, a nominal consid-Sunnyside avenue, 120 feet east of Hazel Trust company being trustee. eration being given, subject to an incum- street, for an expressed consideration brance of \$20,000.

of \$90,000, subject to an incumbrance

of \$45,000.

to 3456 North Crawford avenue, im- was sold by Madelaine E. MacDonald Mattie C. Peasley the apartment propproved with a building containing three to Martin J. O'Connell for a reported erty on Ridgeland avenue, 230 feet north stores with flats above, for an expressed consideration of \$65,000, subject to an of Sixty-eighth street, lot 50x125 feet consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000. Paul Schroeder east front, consideration nominal, subject to \$16,000 incumbrance. gave in part payment the store prop- The eighteen apartment building at

The property in Ashland avenue, 154 been conveyed by Fred Becklenberg to has been sold by Ottillie V. Schmolze to Waveland Avenue Transfer.

Archer avenue at a valuation of \$8,000 The extra high grade six apartment George W. Walker & Co. were the brok building, with 50x60 feet, north front, in Waveland avenue, 240 feet east of Pine Grove avenue, has been conveyed Wilmette Broker Opens by J. H. Prusener to Sarah Schwartz, nents, has been sold by Charles Arand | consideration nominal, subject to an in-

The property at the southwest corner and Trumbull avenue being given in of Artesian and Sunnyside avenues, lot have opened a new real estate office a part payment. Alvin H. Reed and J. F. 68x125 feet, improved with a twelve Indiana Hill station, Winnetka, near apartment building, has been sold by the Indian Hill Golf club and high J. S. McCullough to Lina Schoenheit for school and near the lake. It is said an expressed consideration of \$50,000, there will soon be a \$40,000 depot built subject to an incumbrance of \$28,000. there by the Chicago and Northwestin Apartment Property The property at 3615-37 North Whipple street, improved with nine two flat ice to the city.

buildings, each on a lot 30x125 feet, has nent house deals during the week.

The apartment property on Magnolia venue, 241 feet north of Montrose bouverue, 241 feet been sold by G. A. Klein to Nathan avenue, 241 feet north of Montrose bou-levard, lot 59x144 feet, east front, has \$53,000, subject to an incumbrance of een sold by I. M. Marshall to Bessie \$35,500. Seymour Marks was the broker. Fifteen Apartment Building Sold.

Louise Johnson et al. have purchased The fifteen apartment building, lo from E. G. Lindsten the apartment 52x125 feet, at the northeast corner of property on Winnemac avenue, 413 feet east of Clarendon avenue, lot 53x136 has been sold by Ezra Paddor to Lewis feet, north front, consideration nom-Mathew for a reported consideration of

Anthony W. Wolff the property on Springfield avenue, northeast corner of Hirsch street, lot 38x125 feet, west Emma B. Bowers the high grade six

There also was filed for record the sale south of Ainslie avenue, lot 35x143 feet, of the apartment property at the north-Johnson to Edward C. Oakes, the con

BUILDING SHOWS MORE ACTIVITY HERE was a fairly good showing

sued Despite Unfavorable Weather.

Despite unfavorable weather condi-tions there was an improvement in the number and cost of the building permits sed by the city building department ast week, as well as in the number and haracter of the new projects reported, although there was nothing great

A north side transaction involving an cellor L. Jenks of the vacant property deals being included. They comprised at the northeast corner of Eastlake terrace and Rogers avenue, fronting 120 acquired the plant of the Staver Carfeet, with a depth of 203 feet, with riparian rights, which was sold for a reported consideration of \$35,000. Frontage on Lake.

The property is one of the few remaining plant and cold storage warehouses ing apartment house sites having a lake by Guggenheim Bros. frontage, and it is stated that Mr. Hoyt will at once improve with a high grade company's plant, valued at \$300,000 in apartment building to cost \$175,000.

Ernest H. Lyons represented Mr. Jenks
Kansas City also valued at \$300,000. in the transaction, while William S

Alexander Flower and Max Meyer, proprietors of the Prairie and Owl theaters, have bought from the Security Record was made of a trust deed bank the 150x125 feet, south front, in Chicago avenue, east of Western avempany to the Continental and Com- nue, consideration nominal. They will square feet, or 4.67 acres. improve with a building to contain a ing a loan of \$1,000,000, fifteen years at 1,400 seat theater, stores, offices, and track connecting with the Belt line and as the Oakley Theater building. Lease to Bed Company.

southwest corner of Forty-eighth street will be used by the Studebaker corpora cover 90x160 feet of ground, which he automobile business. has leased to the Illinois Felt company, The Kansas City property which has and the Perfection Bed company for a been acquired by the Staver company term of twenty years at a total rental of is located at the northeast corner of \$150,000. The building is on a lot 200x160 Thirteenth and Hickory streets, and is feet and is to be served by a private improved with a nine story building switch from the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad. Hart & Whetston represented their Kansas City horse drawn vehicle both parties to the transaction

Malooly & Co. have sold for John A. Jameson and Alice E. Bates to Charles rental of \$150,000. E. Kneen the 75x125 feet of vacant at 1507-13 East Sixty-ninth place for a the Studebaker corporation and John F. reported consideration of \$4,750. It is stated the purchaser will improve with a nine flat building to cost about \$30,000. Plotke & Grosby have sold for Alfred More & Tallmadge attended to the legal velson to Elfrieda Reichman the high details.

John Hewitt Ends Buying

Louise W. Burgess has conveyed to nclude eight reported and recorded, al- figures are obtainable as to its probable though it is understood he has acquired cost. contract about 1,500 additional feet in the district between Forty-third and details were handled by H. C. Levinson Fifty-third streets. It is said by brokers of Smith, Fake, Levinson & Hoffman for who have been working for him that he no longer is in the market for more of Weinfeld of Schuyler & Weinfeld reprethis property, as he has secured all he sented the seller. story store and flat building at 2869

Cement Company Gets Title. The property of the Artesian Limestone as

TWO IMPORTANT PURCHASES IN FACTORY SITES

NORTH SIDE PROJECT. Studebakers Buy Staver Property—New Packing Plant for the Stockyards.

important improvement was the pur-chase by Frederick T. Hoyt from Chan-business, two especially noteworthy one in which the Studebaker corporation riage company at Seventy-sixth and saction in the Union stockwards, involv-

> The Studebakers acquired the Staver exchange for a nine story warehouse in

The Staver plant has a north frontage of 422 feet on Seventy-sixth street, a Chicago and Western Indiana railroad right of way, and a south frontage of 243 feet, making a total area of 203,822.

Private Switch Track.

the Rock Island road, and has the best switching factilities. The property is improved with ten brick buildings, var story mill constructed building at the ing in height from two to five stories. It and Campbell avenue, to cost \$75,000, to tion as an assembling plant for their

department, and they have taken a ten year lease at an aggregate net

Wallace & Co. the Staver company, Wilson, Moore & McIlvaine and Bulkley

Yards Sell for \$250,000.

by Guggenheim Bros. from the Garden City Wrecking and Lumber comp their yard, which is bounded by Fortyof Wabash Ave. Frontage sixth. Forty-seventh, Bishop street, and the Chicago Junction railroad right of way. The tract contains 178,000 square There are said to be many inquiries feet, and while a nominal consideration, or John Hewitt on the part of property is given, it is stated the actual figure wars of Wabash avenue frontage in was \$250,000. It is stated that work will the district where Mr. Hewitt has been be begun on the proposed building as making his purchases, which up to date

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WHEAT FUTURES

Market Displays Much Irregu- May .. 54% 51% 56% 56% 54% larity-Volume of Business Is Comparatively Light.

Lower prices ruled in wheat at the May ..15.20 15.20 15.15 15.15 15.10 market displaying much nervousness

ported to have been done at Omaha and

unfavorable The snow predicted for those states failed to materialize and the plant is left with little or 100 snow pretection and zero temperatures prevail. A good decrease for the week is expected to be shown in the visible supply of wheat. Cearances have been Jan. corn. 108 1.07½ expected to be shown in the visible sup-ply of wheat. Cearances have been quite large and stocks at interfor points have also decreased. Kansas City stocks have also decreased. Kansas City stocks show a shrinkage of 816,000 bu for five days. Northwest receipts for the week were 1,784 cars against 2,398 year ago, while Winnings had 2000 cars against West. West. wheat... while Winnipeg had 2,27, cars, against Mixed wheat...

,802 fast year. Clearances of wheat and flour from ne seaboard were 749 000 bu, against Corn 9 Oats 71 -11 377 000 bu a year ago. Broomha'l re-ports Liverpool wheat as dull with buyers holding off in expectation of in exports are expected to be liberala Prireceipts totaled 862 000 bu, compared with 973,000 bu a year ago.

Corn Displays Strength.

Corn was firm and ranged higher during practically the entire session. Resting spots showed net gains of \$6%. Covering of about half a million bushels cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 white, 9 cars. Per No. 2 white, 9 cars. Prom store: Wheat—No. 2 hard. Southern by two of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local bu: No. 2 white, 1,185 bu; No. 3 white, 96%. Get. No. 3 white, 97%. One of the larger local but loc limited and the market was helped by the unfavorable reports from Argentina. Recent rains there proved to be insufficient and the corn is reported to be deteriorating rapidly. Supriles of all July 1.46 1.45% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 1.53% 57c; No. 2 white, 56%257%c. No. 3 white, 56%257%c. No. 2 white, 56%257%c.

Cash corn was steady and local ship ported selling 150,000 bu corn for ex-Country offerings were again light. Clearances from the seaboard were 139,000 bu. Local receipts of corn

in sympathy with wheat. Cash ea's ruled steady, with local shipping sales of the first at 7,000 bu. Seaboard clearances were lated with several vesses are now loading arge cargoes of oats at the seaboard Local oats receipts this week were shipped. Primary receipts totaled 547,000 bu, against 779,000 bu a year ago. Provisions were strong early, but land showed late weakness and lost all the meeting gains. Fork and ribs dosed that day, sales from her to eastern exporters being about 309,000 bu, while the weakness and also short covering. Hog prices at the yards were export trade was reported quiet. The integer, and receipts at western markets of the time being, while there has been started back west of the Missouri.

New York message to Bartlett-Frazier said: "A railroad man says quite a few cars are being started back west and in which practically all the wheat said: "A railroad man says quite a few cars are being started back west as fast as they can be unloaded. High fint as fast as they can be fint as fast as they can be unloaded. High fint as fast as they can be fint as fast as they

were 19,162,000 .bs. compared with 16,- allies claim to have bought enough cern there, with elevators scattered through adjacent territory, say next Rock I. pfd A R. I. com. w.l. 000 lbs a year ago, while lard ship: weeks. Premiums generally were firm, week will see the end of the country R. I. com. w.l. 000 lbs last year. Liverpool spot prod- although not quite so strong as the best movement of grain.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

DULUTH. Minn. Jan. 13.—Closing: LINSEED—On track. \$2 804; choice, \$2 834; cr.
rive. \$2.864; May. \$2 904; asked: July.
\$2.914; asked. Willeat—On track. No. 1
hards \$1.904; No. 1 horthern. \$1.994; No. 2
northern. \$1.844; Gl. 864; No. 1 northern
rive. \$1.894; No. 3 northern on track; \$1.754;
\$61.824; Montana No. 2 hard on track and
urrive. 11 \$544; May. \$1.874; July.—\$1.813;
normine. DURUM—on track. No. \$1.864; No. 1.864;
May. \$1.944; asked: July. \$1.604; nominal
OA.78 Jo track and arrive. No. \$1.9076;
May. \$1.944; asked: July. \$1.604; nominal
OA.78 Jo track and arrive. \$28,005460; RYb.
—Ou track, \$1.8961.40. BARLEY—On track,
\$3.6661.20.

894; No. 8, \$1.83. CORN—Unchayled to go lower; No. 2 mixed, 244/264-26; No. 3 mixed, 244/264-264; No. 2 mixed bidgote, R. 1.24. LUIS. Mo., Jan. 13.—FLOUR—March, \$1.858, ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$11.30. March, \$1.0879, ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$1.50. March, \$1.50. Mar

BOARD OF TRAPE TRANSACTIONS

Open. High. Low.Jan.13.Jan.12.

May . 1.84% 1.85% 1.83% 1.84% 1.85

July . 1.50 1.51% 1.49% 1.50 1.50% May . 56% 56 56% 57% 57% 57% 57% 58pt. . 1.35% 1.36% 1.36% 1.35% 1.35% July . 54% 53% 55 54% 54% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN. WHEAT. OATS. CORN. May PORK. Jan. ..29.15 29 25 29.15 29.20 28.90 May ..28.75 28.75 28.67½ 28.67½ 28.62½ OATS. -Received --

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GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand No 2 or Lower Tot ard, better No. 3. G des cars.

Wheat, Corn. Wheat, Corn. Chicago ...140,000 340,000 98,000 180,000 market displaying much required by the PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Milwaukee. 23,000 50,000 43,000 24,000 50,000 43,000 24,000 Min'apolis 275,000 58,000 80,000 26,000 Prev. Duluth ... 38,000 9,000 close. St. Louis .121,000 76,000 92,000 48,000 and irregularity during the course of the day. Prices at times showed fall gains over previous resting spots, but the indertone was heavy and final figures were 4.0 % clower. Seaboard houses will be seen that early while KANSAS CITY.

Denuth ... Solve ... St. Louis... 121,000 76,000 92,000 48,000 10,000 76,000 92,000 10,000 92,000 92,00

Tainly, and this with the lull in the expert demand, has left the bull forces disorganized.

Seaboard advices indicated little ex- May wheat 1.87% 1.87% 1.87% 1.87% 1.88% 1.88% 1.87% 1.88% 1.88% 1.87% 1.88% 1.8

FLOUR—Quiet; spring wheat, special wheat, in wood, \$10.60 brl: hard spring wheat, patent, in jute, \$9.20; straight, exporters' bags, \$9.00; first clears, \$8.20. second clears, \$6.25@6.75; low grade, \$5.50...58; soft winter patents, \$8.90@ tret was the publication of the weekly 0.10; hard winter patents, \$8.90@ tret was the publication of the weekly \$2,435,000

northern, \$1.94. Illinoi No. 3 northern, \$1.89%. CORN-Steady. Sales in store: M xed

97%c. OATS-Steady. Sales in store: Mixed Chicago: No. 4

NEWS AND GUSSIP OF BUARD OF TRADE

with the recent heavy sales of cash scuthwest are causing some app.ehenthis week were 2,432,000 bu, while 1,019, wheat for export should be borne in sion over the winter wheat outlook. G. 000 bu were shipped. Primary receipts mind," said F. J. Thatcher of the Up- A. Roberts wired from Omaha that totaled 1,137,000 bu, compared with 800,- dike Commission company. "This is wheat looked bad for the season, with that cash people have sold an attractive extremely low temperatures prevailing Oats Trade Unsettled premium instead of the cash wheat, and and no snow covering. Robert Pringle, that within the next sixty days it may who passed through Kansas on his way also be difficult for those same people to Califo nia, wired that the country closed fractionally lower, while the July to acquire the cash wheat to deliver at was without any snow covering, with Am. Int. Cor. There was sell- They will undoubtedly be in strong com- map yesterday showed no precipitation ing of octs by export houses and also petition with domestic millers from now west of the Missouri.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

ota ed 885,100 head this week, against for the time being, while there has been next week 270,000 head. 611,900 last week and 816,000 a year ago. only a limited amount of business to the local meat shipments for the week neutral countries. It is understood the

New York wired that some of the old sels were loading oats yesterday. Chicago No. 2 hard wheat now at Buffalo had been sold at 14%c over Chicago May there.

seemed an attractive print, and soil extremely dry. The weather

A St. Louis message sam a grain con-N. Y Ship Y. 300

May, \$1.84%; July, \$1.60. CORN—No. 3 white. 97% 1980; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$2.18%; No. 1 northern Step No. 2 white. 86% 100 A 18-8 tandard, \$7.00 to 1 northern Duluth, \$2.18%; No. 1 northern Maintoba, \$1.88 f. 0. b New York. CORN—Spot steady. No. 2 yellow, \$1.00 c. 5 fic; No. 4 white, \$6% 100 fig. 20; feed and rejected, \$1.00 fig. 21; Wisconsin, \$1.1461.29.

ST. LUUIS. Mo. Jan. 13.—\$LOUR—Steady; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$2.18%; No. 1 northern Maintoba, \$1.88 f. 0. b New York. CORN—Spot steady. No. 2 yellow, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Spot steady. No. 2 yellow, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Spot steady. No. 2 hard, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Spot steady. No. 2 hard, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Spot steady. No. 2 hard, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Spot steady. No. 2 hard, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Spot steady. No. 2 hard, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Spot steady. No. 2 yellow, \$1.00 c. 1 f. New York. CARN—Sp

TRADE NARROW: LITTLE CHANGE

Efforts to Depress Prices Are Address letters to Inventors' Guide. Aided by Heaviness of Few Specialties.

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all sales of bonds (par value), them

9.10; hard winter patents, \$5.000 feet was the publication of the weeky public and the company is a solution of the market liself, it need only be solven in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, atively small faction of the professional winter patents, \$5.000 feet market liself, it need only be required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none atively small faction of the professional winter patents, \$5.000 feet market liself, it need only be required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none at the company is a subject to examination at any time. If the promotions also were required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none at the company is a subject to examination at any time. If the promotions also were required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none at the company is a subject to examination at any time. If the promotions also were required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none at the company is a subject to examination at any time. If the promotions also were required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none at the company is a subject to examination at any time. If the promotions also were required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none at any time. If the promotions also were required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none required to report their condition on Decreports of earnings or dividends and none req Sales in store: Mixed to.5, 315,000 bu. ing the first hour were assisted by the Track Chicago: No. 3 red, \$1.88; No. 2 heaviness of a few specialties, notably hard, \$1.94@1.05. Illinois proport on all roles and the first hour were assisted by the heaviness of a few specialties, notably hard, \$1.94@1.05. Illinois proport on all roles and the heaviness of a few specialties, notably hard, \$1.88; No. 3 red, \$1.98; No. 3 red, \$1.98; No. 4 hard, \$1.88; No. 2 heaviness of a few specialties, notably heaviness of a few specialtie

hard, \$1.95.

SPRING WEAT-Relatively steady.
Sales track Chi.ago: No 4 northern, \$1.89; No. 2 northern, \$1.94. Illinois proportional:

Weakness of rubber was attributed to the new dinancing announced yesterday, which imposes some restraints upon the companies' future dividend policy. Other

exercised little or no influence in any quarter of the stock list. The mercantile agencies noted a degree of caution, and higher prices for crude and re- | Clearancesfined oils were reported. Bonds were firm on small deliver ngs Satu.day, Jan. 15, 1916...... 377,000 United States bonds were unchanged on Visible supply:

Mercantile paper, 34,63%. Sterling sixty day bills, 412%; confineredal sixty day bills, 412%; confineredal sixty day bills, 412%; commercial sixty day bills, 412%, capies, 478%. Franc. demand, 584%; cables, 583%. Marks, demand, 69%; cables, 60%. No.co., demand, 40%; cables, 40%. Lires, demand, 69%; cables, 69%. Rubbles, demand, 20%; cables, 69%. Rayliver, 74%. Mexican dollars, 57%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds firm.

cal, during the week.

TRANSACTIONS ON T. E CURB. INDUSTRIALS.

RAILROAD. OILS.

united \$1.08 (1.31 and sold \$1.10 (1.31) the seaboard stocks are expected to show a decrease of about \$50.000 bit, while at the seaboard stocks are expected to also show a material reduction. Minneapolis stocks are decreased and unking quotable, \$1.00 (1.07) the seaboard continues to be ing loaded out at a fairly liberal rate.

Timothy seed was easy. March closed \$5.56 asked and eash lots sold \$3.500 the saked \$3.500 th

CLOSING PID AND ASKED PRICES

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There are also \$13.366,000 of bonds of

earnings have increased steadily. In

1915 combined gross was \$3,121 297; net.

F. O'R.: The federal land banks are

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 -- A very quiet, though

steady opening in the cotton market today at an advance of 3410 points, gave very little indication of the sensational break which was to follow before the close. There

was very little trading interest early, apart from scattered Wall street and southern buy-

the market as spots continued firmly held

in the south and there was no sign of any

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Make Insurance Promotion Report. The thousands of owners of shares in \$1.247,214; interest, \$688 952; dividends, Illinois insurance promotions might do \$311,484; surplus, \$248,531. In the seven well to try to have all such undertak- months to July 31 last gross increased ings put under the jurisdiction of the about 35 per cent and net 45, and the state insurance department. preferred dividend was covered more

Contrary to the general impression than twice. Dividends on the preferred these companies are free from all con-have been paid since the company was trol during the stock selling stage. They must meet certain small requirements to of bonds and notes outstanding the obtain a charter. Then for two years stock is in only a fairly good position. Average of Closing Prices of 20 Leading New York Stocks

the end of two years they have not sold stock enough they get a renewal of the charter for another two year period and continue without restraint.

they can self stock at such prices as they choose, with nothing to regulate their handling of the money received. If at the end of two years they have not sold stock enough they get a renewal of the charter for another two year period and year period and year period and continue without restraint.

Chicago and Northwestern.

L. B., Jefferson, Wis.: The Chicago and Northwestern and Northwestern and Stock in the year ended June 30 last, compared with 7.67 the year period and year.

It has happened, however, that officers to increase its ou standing common stock not accustomed to the care of large sums 10 per cent by selling new shares at par of money have lost their sense of finan- to its stockholaers. Common stock, cial proportion and have permitted them- however, is not a conservative investselves and their colleagues to use grossly ment: It fluctuates in market value as excessive sums for expenses. It has hap- carnings vary. Total sales of stocks, 200,000 pened also that funds were lost through imprudence in depositing or investing Brief Answers.

When one of these promotions can a new undertaking. It is impossible to show \$100,000 of approved securities it predict what their earnings will be, parcan get a license to write insurance.
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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PLICES FOR CHICAGO

May closed: Saturday, Jan. 13..... 1.85-8434 Saturday, Jan. 15, 1916. 1.271/2 Saturday, Jan. 6. 1 85/8 July closed: Saturday, Jan. 13..... Net loss for the day004-% Saturday, Jan. 15, 1916. Saturday, Jan. 6 Net loss for the week Bushels. Saturday, Jan. 13....

Monday, Jan. 8. Comparative range, calendar years: | 65,000 piece --- May--- July--- 2

prices were quoted by the wholesale dealers fer 100 lbs. Cut lowf, H. & E., \$8.63; pow-uered, standard, \$7.45; standard cans granu-lined \$7.23 best translated, \$6.92; extra C. \$7.13; canary, \$6.78. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—SUGAR—The mar-CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Atl. Ref. 10-00 10-00 | Plerce Oil. 1 **12" 15 '4 |
Buck. Pipe. 120 15 '5 '50 '50' |
Colo. Oil. 57 '10 '50' |
Cont. Oil. 620 '640 |
Ctes. Pipe. 40 45 '50' |
Cumb. Pipe. 120 135 |
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S. O. Ky. ... 330 750
S. O. Neb. 570 550
M. S. 1 13-46 2 turpentine, 62c; summer black oil, 8c; win1 15-46 2 ter black oil, 9c. These quotations apply to
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DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cotton goods were today in fair demand for current shipment. Yarns were barely steady on low numbers. Knit goods were firm and hostery active. Linens were firm. Jobbers reported an in-

SUGAR.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by the wholesale dealers er 100 bs.; Cut, loaf, H. & E., \$8.63; pow-

\$100 - \$500 - \$1,000

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Congress Inquiry Committee BILL UP TO CONGRESS. Urges Action to Combat the federal reserve act, designed to place Yucatan Combine. the United States on a thoroughly sound

TEY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Special.] York financiers have violated

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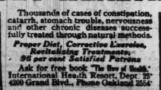
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Comision Reguladora. Does this constitute a violation of our anti-trust laws, and if so, in what respect? The committee is not prepared to answer these legal questions. It feels that their solution is strictly within the province of the department of justi and the courts of the United States."

Junk Collection Plan Saves Chicago \$129,422

A system of municipal junk collection, elling it after competitive bids have een received by the city, has increased he municipal revenue over \$100,000. ccording to Controller Eugene R. Pike. n (he last thirteen months \$129,422.79 as been turned into the city treasury s a result of the system installed by controller Pike's efficiency staff. "It's a mighty good piece of work," ald Mayor Thompson when the report was shown to him.

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and it therefore refers this report to the state department, with the suggestion that the matter be taken up through liplomatic channels to see if some measure of relief cannot be obtained.

3. The committee urges the farmers of the country to make every effort to find a suitable substitute for sisal which an be grown within the United States and switch leaves to be maintained by member and be grown within the United States the required reserve banks.

It is from this point of view that the federal reserve board has proposed that congress increase the required related to the market closed in a strong positive reasonable cost, in order that they plemental brief in the Adamson law test and a suitable substitute for sisal which an be grown within the United States at preasonable cet, in order that they cay no longer be in the power of a for-sign monopoly for so essential a product as binder twine. This report is referred to the department of agriculture with the recommendation that it make special avestigations toward this end.

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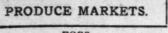
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"The arbitrary power of the commission in doubling that price since the tearings closed last April cannot be too everely condemned."

Of the American financiers involved the report says:

"The position of the Pan-American corporation and member banks should be required to keep in their vaults is, thereformed is a force, prescribed. The amount of currency that of the Commission Reguladora. The former is an American corporation and member banks should be required to well and member to our laws, if they have been doubted.

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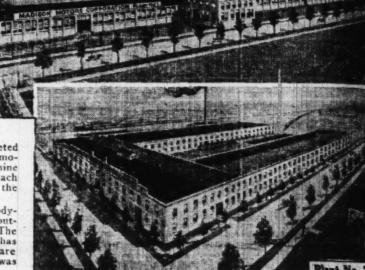
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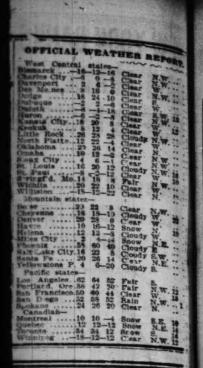
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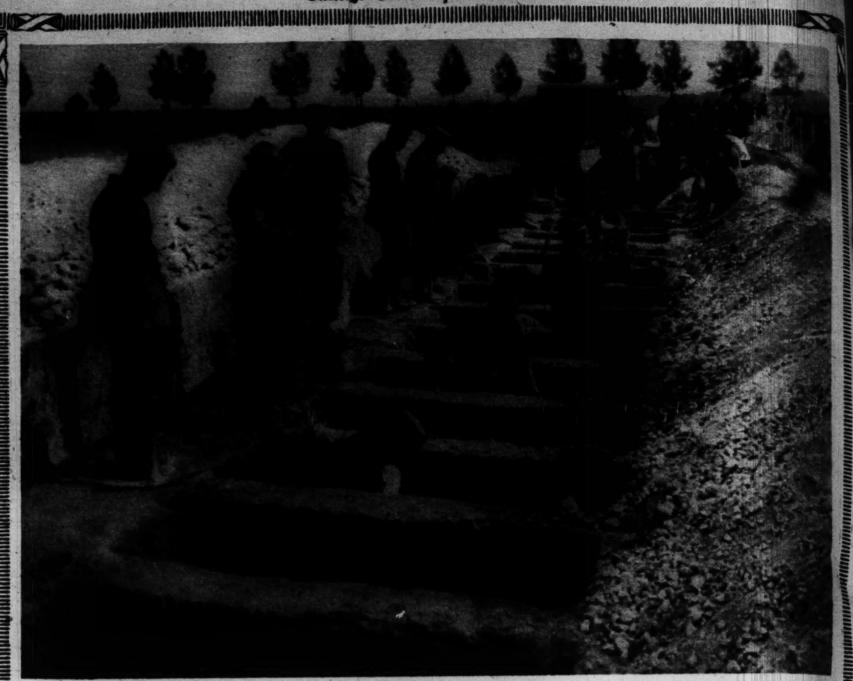




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GERMAN PRISONERS BURYING FRENCH officers after a French advance near Personne.

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THE LAST GRAVE TRENCH—The end of a wholesale interment by German prisoners of their dead comrades after a bat-tle on the French front. A French officer stands at the left.

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QUEEN AND POET ON BELGIAN SANDS—Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and the great Belgian poet, Emil Verhaeren, who died on Nov. 27, 1916, walking on the Belgian coast shortly before the death of the poet.

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GRANDCHILDREN OF MARSHALL FIELD—David Beatty (to the left) and Peter Beatty, sons of Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, new commander in chief of the British grand fleet. Their mother was Ethel Field, daughter of Chicago's most famous merchant. David, in appearance, is a youthful double of his father.

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MISS KATHERINE TURCK, who is a New York debutante of the present season, in the costume of her part in a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" given for the benefit of a New York nurser v.

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MRS. JOSEPH CHOATE, wife of the well known New York lawyer, in silhouette. (Photograph by Central News Photo service.)

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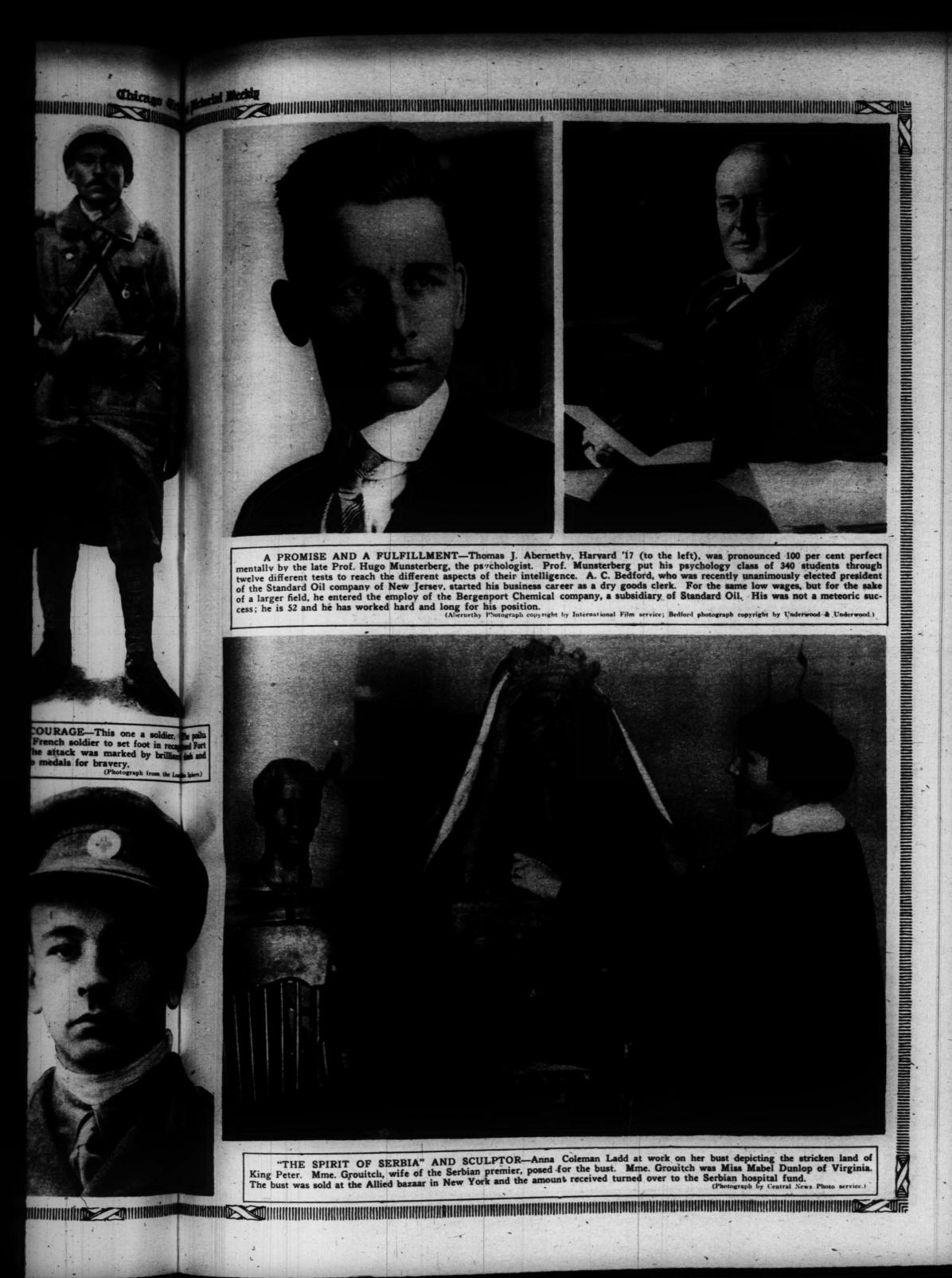


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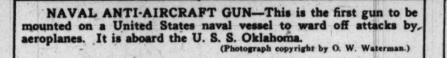
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AMERICAN BOY HERO -Norman C. Lee, the 20 year old son of the managing editor of Vanity Fair magazine, has received the Medaille Militaire for conspicuous bravery from the French government. As a member of the American ambulance corps he drove an auto ambulance along a shell swept road at Verdun, and when his machine was turned over by an exploding shell he made his way to another driver whose machine had been blown to splinters and carried him on his back over a mile to shelter. Lee has been at the front only three months. (Photograph from Unde-wood & Underwood.)











FRENCH ROCKETS—A post on the Verdun front for "fusees eclairantes" (light giving rockets), used to illuminate no man's land in case of a night attack.

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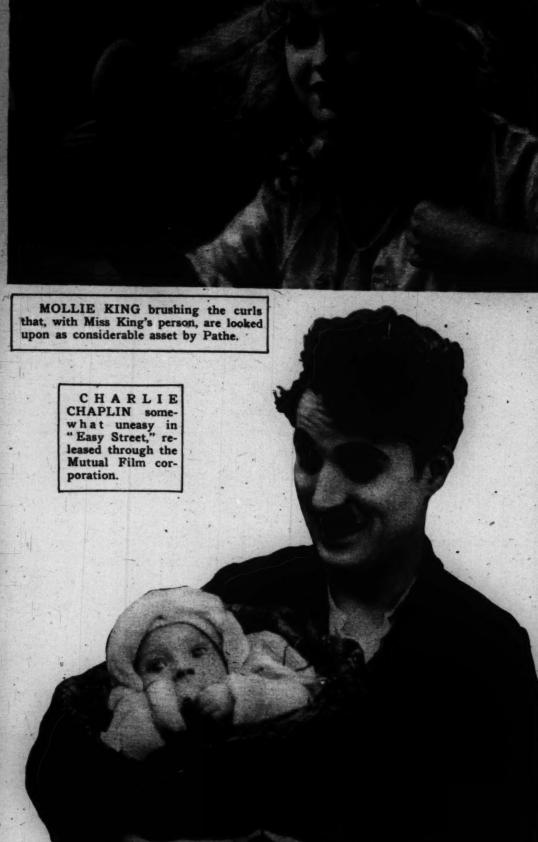
GIANT FRENCH GUN—This twenty-seven centimeter cannon, used by the allies on the Verdun front, throws a huge shell over twelve miles. It is mounted on a specially constructed railway car and run over a specially constructed railroad.

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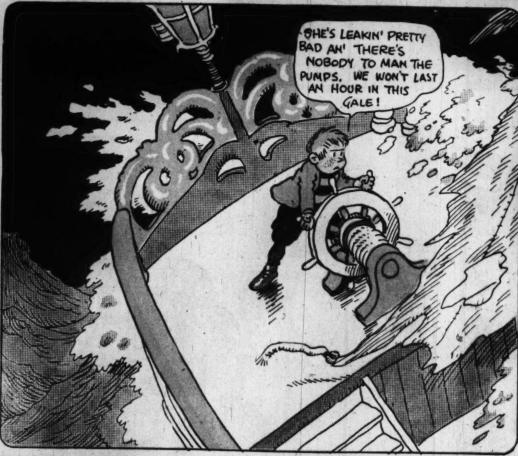






















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Monna Vanna - from a Painting by Rossetti



BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

Wanna" or "The Lady With the Fan." From ure by D. G. Rossetti, in the collection of Mrs. Rac. Size of panel, 35x31 inches. Painted 1866; d 1873. Exhibited at the Royal Academy Winter a 1883, and at the Guildball, 1884.

His "fairest of women" is one of the superb series of three-quarter length figures which Rossetti produced between 1865 and 1875. It was painted a year after "The Bride," and both of these marvels of feminine loveliness were purchased direct from Rossetti by the historical of the present owner.

It is a regal, Yenetian splendor in the seated woman man detached, therpressibly beautiful, she has been comed, with the famous "Melancholia" of Albert Durer, that while her loveliness is greater there is less

heart in her eyes and soul on her lips.

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There is the gold of the sun in her wondrous hair and it catches up and mingles with the gold of her brocaded gown. Her fair hands entangle themselves in the many stranded corals about her neck, and the jewels that hang from her ears are costly in the rich intricacy of their fashioning. She is peerless in her beauty, this lady with the fan, but she is without joy; she is glorious in the wealth of her coloring, but there is no spirit in her look. If there is less feeling in this picture than in much of his painting its beauty atones.

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At once a sentimentalist, a dreamer, an esthete, and the like, he was at the same time a quick blooded virile man; essentially dominant, in intellect and temperament a leader. Rossetti has been called by some the most original genius in the domains of art and letters that the nineteenth century saw. He was, without doubt, a focus of inspiration in

England and the planet around which the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood revolved.

Born in London in 1828, he came from a family of artists and writers. His father was an Italian poet, exiled from Naples. His brother, William Michael, became a distinguished art critic, and his sister, Christina, ranks almost as high as a poet as her painter brother. In the early years of his life his best friends were Meredith and Swinburne, Burne-Jones, and Ruskin, but in the later years of his life his increasing moodiness forced them to give him up. At the end Hall Caine was among his few devoted friends.

The majority of his best works are still in private collections. His "Dante's Dream" is in the Walker gallery. Liverpool; his "Ecce Ancilla, Domini" is in the Tate gallery. London, and his "Portrait of Mrs. Morris" is in the gallery at Birmingham.

Pe died in 1882.

Ant her famous painting will be reproduced next Bunday,

Che Garden Gate

The Story of a Readiness to Sacrifice That Is the Highest Proof of Love.

ISS ELIZABETH COURTNEY WAS delightfully young in everything but years and of a very agreeable age with regard to those poisoners of peace. Moreover, she did not make the smallest secret about the number of them, and if ever the date of some occurence, not quite recent, came socially in question, she would say in a manner both natural and accurate: "I remember I was just fifteen when it happened, so it must have been twenty years ago. Fancy!" This gave rise in the minds of those who were not "quite nice" on the subject of Miss Courtney to very disagreeable conclusions, and Mrs. Rawlins, for instance, who had two grown-up daughters, said several times, directly afterwards, that she happened to know that the event in question took place twenty-five years ago at least, my dear," thereby libeling Miss Courtney.

There were not, however, many of Miss Courtney's neighbors and acquaintances who showed so scratching a disposition, for there was no one of the residents in the pleasant country town where she lived more justly popular. Of course, she had her weaknesses, and it was not to be expected that due discussion should not be held over them, but sensitiveness with regard to her age did not happen to be one of them. But it was pleasant to look young, to preserve as she did that moderate (but alequate) allowance of comeliness which she had when a girl, and to find that at the garden parties which formed the staple of the social festivities during the summer months at Coleton, and the tea parties with ridge afterwards which took their place when dusk was early and winds were shrill, she still ranked among the more active tennis players and was not yet relegated to the staider tables at bridge. On the conclusion of these winter entertainments Miss Courtney's maid was always announced, who took her down home, perhaps a hundred yards of well lit road, and Mrs. Rawlins would wonder, sometimes to herself, sometimes to others, at what age an active woman might hope to be able to take care herself. Mrs. Rawlins observed also with undeniable accuracy that during the winter just before which Elizabeth had bought a fur coat she usually found that she had left behind in the drawing room her handkerchief or purse, and returned with that famous garment not yet buttoned so as to show that it was fur lined through out, but without her galoshes, about which there was no striking feature (except, said Mrs. Rawlins, in their size). A residue of truth lurked there, for undeniably Elizaboth liked pretty clothes. And in excuse for Mrs. Rawlins it must be urged again that she had two daughters about whom also there was nothing remarkable except their size, who had long been of marriageable

age, and had wisen little giraffe faces at the tops of their long thin necks.

Miss Courtney was one of those women with regard to whose continued spinster-hood all that can be said is that it was an unfortunate accident. She had all the qualithe that go to mak lovable wives and mothers; simply the conjunction of the right man and the right moment had not occurred. The right man had indeed occurred, but he had occurred at the wrong moment, many years ago, when marriage for him was out of the question, since he like her. many years age, when marriage for him was out of the question, since he, like her, was barely out of his teens, and the matter of his livelihood was a question that yet required provision. Harry Sugden was the so. of one of the partners in an eminent dirm of solicitors which had its headquarters in London and a branch office down here in Coleton, and just when matters were beginning to be aquiver between him and Elizabeth his father had been moved to take charge of the central office in London. That was fourteen years ago, and Elizabeth, though she had not seen Harry since, kept the warmest corner in her heart for him. To her he had remained that slim youth whose brown eyes looked always as if they had some special communication for her, while she confusedly felt that she had some secret answer for him. But the ripening had never come; and it seemed that Elizabeth's tree of love, like so many others, was of the sort that bear one fruit only, and that had remained green and unplucked on her tree. How keenly Harry had desired to be its gatherer she did not know. plucked on her tree. How keenly Harry had desired to be its gatherer she did not know, and, since this subject was hardly a maidenly one, she forebore to conjecture. Twice since those days had the wrong man approached her, but never another right one, and now, as seemed more than probable (especially to Mrs. Rawlins), the right time had passed by her and the shadow of irrevocable cellbacy began to lengthen over her unvisited garden.

Her mother had died some ten years ago and she lived with a kind, dull father and and she lived with a kind, dull father and an orphaned niece, in a comfortable, ugly house with a charming garden, in what was known as the residential quarter of Coleton, where life flowed with a so deadly regularity and monotony that it was almost miraculous that Elizabeth had retained so vivid and eager an interest in life. Her father read the morning paper every day, except Sunday, until half past 12, when he

of Beethoven's which under her fingers sounded like a finger exercise also. She walked in the afternoon and did absolutely interminable needlework all evening. She was never in the least bored, for her inherent duliness protected her like chain armor from the assaults of ennui.

Garden party season had begun, but the year was backward, and it was doubtful whether the strawberry bedn at the "Ever-greens" would furnish sufficient fruit to supply the wants of Miss Courtney's guests.

"But it's no use," said Elisabeth in answer to a depressing suggestion from Marian that they should eat no strawberries themselves until the garden party was over, "it's no use in not having as many as we want in the interval. At least, dear, I should be very sorry to offer to our guests on Thursday week the strawberries which

That always happens, anyhow,"

Marian could not let this pass.

"No, Aunt Elizabeth," she said, "for Uncle Edward's adversaries must therefore have won more in the rubbers they won than they lost in the rubbers they lost.'

"And I held four aces when it was not my deal," added Mr. Courtney.

"That always happens, anyhow," said Elizabeth.

Marian did not feel sure of that, but the conversation, being unusually brisk this evening, she did not have time to question it.

"By the way, there was a new face in the cardroom tonight," said Mr. Courtney. "Mr. Harry Sugden. Perhaps you remember him, Elizabeth. He said he remembered you. He has come to take charge of the firm's office here. Dear me, it must be ten years since he went away."

"Fourteen." said Elizabeth. "I was just 21 at the time."

Fancy you remembering that," mid

he should come into lunch, so that we can walk up to the club together afterwards."

Elizabeth longed to ask further questions,

Marian, without malicious intention, but as a matter of fair comment. "He asked if he might call tomorrow," continued Mr. Courtney, "and I proposed Or drive up together if it is wet," said but, fearing more fair comment, preferred to be silent. She told herself that Harry Sugden's return was a matter that could not Miss Elizabeth Courtney.

walked slowly down the road away from the town till 1. At 1 o'cock he turned, and thus resched the "Evergreens" at half past. At finif past 3 he again set forth and arrived at the Country club at 4. There he took a cup of tes and some buttered teast and played bridge till half past 6. He ate an excellent dinner at home at helf past 7, and played patience till half past 16. Up till four years ago he had played a round of golf every afternoon, and since then had never played another, though the family still-took their holidays at Westward Ho and strolled on the links. Finally, if it rained, he sat indoors instead of going out at half past 12, and drove to the Country club in a closed fly instead of walking there. He had retired from business ten years before, and there seemed no reason why he should not live forever, except that he was in a chronic state of signt anxiety about his health, which was admirable.

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Marian, Elizabeth's niece, was an extraordinarily pretty girl, just over 20, whose mind, unlike Elizabeth's, had succumbed under the deathly narcotic of the residential quarter, and might be said to be non-existent. She was always occupied, neven interested, and slept like a top for nine hours every night. She played practically interminable finger exercises on the planomost of the morning, stopping suddenly when all prospect of her doing so appeared to have vanished, and embarked on a sonata

"They are chiefly not very ripe today," he said. "I should be afraid to eat many of them. I should not advise you to eat them too freely, Marian. nor you, Elizabeth." "I have only eaten five," said Marian with

her usual accuracy, having counted the stalks, "and I have but three more." "Well, take my advice and let five be suf-

"I've eaten more than I should like to count, daddy," said Elizabeth, "as well as

"Dear me, if I ate strawberries before dinner I should suffer for it," said Mr. Court-ney. "Besides, I should spoil my dinner. But you always had an excellent digestion,

"Yes, thank goodness, and I'm greedy, too," said Elizabeth. "How did your bridge go this evening, daddy?"

"I won two rubbers and lost two," said Mr. Courtney, after a moment's thought.
"Those that I won were not so big as those I lost."

interest her more than it interested any other middle aged woman in Coleton hat her heart refused to acquiesce in this unsentimental truth. She wanted to haw what he looked like, whether he was married or not ("as it," said common sense, "that could possibly matter"), whether he was bald or stout, whether his eyes would still seem to have a question waiting behind them. Yet it was almost certain that he was not married; otherwise renewed intercourse would have taken the form of calling on his wife.

on his wife. And then she pulled herself up short. I was all fourteen years ago, and, as Marian said, it was strange that she remembered anything about him. But she was conscious of remembering far more than was convenient; remembrance tugged at her heart-strings, and it was of the fourteen intervening years that she seemed to remember

Elizabeth passed a somewhat wakeful night, her mind alternating between meme-ries of days long dead, yet never buried, and prolonged indecisions as to what she would wear tomorrow. There was a be frock, lately come hame, which she be designed to make its debut on the day, their garden party, white with cherry

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it was rather daring. Then she remembered she had not said her prayers, and got out of bed to perform this duty. Instead, the clear moonlight on the blind of her window caught her attention, and she looked out. The moon was nearly full, and the white light illumined the garden. How the shrubs had grown up during the last fourteen years; the garden gate over which he had vaulted when he went away was quite hidden even from those upper windows, and she had then seen him vault it while she stood on the tennis lawn. Everything else had grown up, too; she among the rest. Certainly cherry colored ribbons and white were a little audacious, but she had chosen them long before she knew he was coming back. Of course, if it was a cold gray day she could not wear them, but otherwise if it was warm. She would be out in the garden at lunch time; the sweet peas actually did want picking. And then she got back to bed again, oblivious of her neglected devotions. ored ribbons: a bleached straw hat with a

Poor Elizabeth's plans went strangely awry. The moraing was fine, but rather chilly, and at breakfast Marian remarked

that she wondered Elizabeth did not feel cold in that thin dress. As a matter of fact Elizabeth did, but trusted that the exercise of picking aweet peas would warm her. She heard the lunch bell ring, but lingered She heard the lunch bell ring, but lingered among the garden beds, expecting that the others would join her, till the parlor maid came out, and told her that they had sat down ten minutes ago. She went into the drawing room and a total stranger gravely shock hands with her. Then she sat down. Marian had taken the bottom of the table in her absence, and a grove of flowers cut her off from all sight-of him.

They talked about the next inevitable elections, and suddenly in the middle of some commonplace of Mr. Sugden's a familiar tone, an odd little crack in his voice arrested her. It made her heart leap; it was like suddenly coming face to face with an old friend.

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Marian was in great form. She had evidently read the political leader in the morning paper, after Mr. Courtney had finished with it, and so had Mr. Sugden. Each capped the appropriate comments of the other, and he seemed interested.

Mr. Sugden maneuvered his head round the flowers in the center of the table.

"And are you as keen a politician as your

niece?" he asked Elizabeth.
"No, I am afraid I am still indifferent,"

said she.

"I remember you used to be," he said, and that was the only reference he made to

"I remember you used to be," he said, and that was the only reference he made to the past.

Afterwards Marian played a slow movement of one of the much practiced sonatas, and he complimented Elisabeth on the plantices fouch. The movement was somewhat long, and soon after it was finished he and his host strolled up to the club. But he promised to repeat his visit; indeed, he asked if he was allowed to. And it was Marian who said they would all be delighted. Then, as he shook hands with Elisabeth, once again her heart leaped, for looking out from the stranger's face were the eyes that she knew.

For the next few weeks his visits were frequent at the "Evergreens," and Elizabeth slowly sickened with the noble malady of love. Once fourteen years before had she felt its premonitory symptoms but it had passed off. Now, it came to her later in a form both aggravated and suppressed by age, like some aliment common among the young infecting, some one of maturer years. All that had been atrange in him to her at their first renewed meeting became

confused with her earlier recollections of him, so that to her mind it was no longer the shy, slim youth who so nimbly vaulted over the garden gate, but this spare, shy man who said so little and gradually began to mean so much to her. And now the malady was suppressed; it could not leap to the surface as it had done in her youth in the unconcealed pleasure that his presence obviously gave her. They could not laugh and romp together over silly trifles, and for the first time she became conscious of her age-conscious, too, of how curiously and inconveniently the tale of her years vas at variance with the essential youthfulness of her heart. She had to control and naster herself; it would never do if she let him see-she must not let herself be ridicu-

His visits to them were frequent, and some five weeks after his reappearance in Coleton he came to dine with them on a hot evening in July. They had sat out on the veranda facing the lawn to drink their coffee, and then Marian had gone back into the drawing room to play the latest acquired of the sonatas to them, while Mr. Courtney laid a new and exasperating Patience. Harry Sugden, after a little while, had followed Marian indoors, and quite suddenly a new light broke on Elizabeth that explained in a flash the frequency of his visits, and immediately afterward overwhelmed her, as by answering thunder in shame at her blindness. It was Marian he wanted, and, indeed, there was little to wonder at. She was young, she was charmingly pretty, and from the first he had admired her. But for more than a month Elizabeth had not All the time she had been thinking about herself.

But here the essential youthfulness of her heart, which in some respects was so awk-ward at the age of 35, came to aid in an impulse of vigorous courage, and that night when she had gone to her room she sat and steadfastly readjusted her attitude. She had to cry a little at first, because the malady was strong within her, but soon, be-cause she was womanly and unselfish, she accepted and welcomed what she had been so long in seeing. But did Marian care for him? It seemed impossible that she should not, and yet Marian was not enthusiastic about him. Only that day she had said in tone of impartial statement, "That makes the fourth time he has come here in the last ten days," when Mr. Courtney had announced that he was to be their guest at dinner. Or—Marian was rather secretive— was this impartiality assumed? Elizabeth had, she most sincerely hoped, entirely concealed her own emotional pressure, and it was not to be expected that Marian, who held herself so much more firmly in control, should betray anything. If Marian did not care for him—but Elizabeth was bound to hope that she did. His happiness was her paramount need.

Meantime there were endless little cor-rections to be made in her own behavior. She must give them more opportunities of being alone together—must suggest that Marian should show him the new fountain at the far end of the garden—countiess little facilities (she was good at imagining them) would present themselves. And then Elizabeth had to cry a little more on her own account, and said her prayers.

It was a little disconcerting, when all her resolution was so eagerly enlisted, to find that after this dinner day after day went by and no sign of any kind came from Mr. Sugden. Certainly he was neither ill nor away, for he played bridge, so said Mr. Courtney, every afternoon at the Country club, but for the next fortnight his visits ed altogether. But during the interval assiduous practice on the part of Marian had rendered presentable another move-ment of the interminable sonatas, and Elizabeth had given her for her birthday the most delicious new hat, which suited her admirably, so that the "Evergreens" were ready for him whenever he pleased to return there. But July broiled itself into August,

to Westward Ho that he came.

Elizabeth was out in the garden in the grass walk that led to the gate, over which he vaulted; the drawing room windows were open and the sounds of the new movement came out into the still air with great precision. Then suddenly she looked up from her gardening and saw him at the gate.

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WAY up in the very heart of Maine there is a mighty, lake among the mountains. It is reached after a journey

of many hours from the place where you go in." That is the phrase of the country, and when you have once "gone in" you know why it is not correct to say you have gone through the woods, or, simply, to your destination. You find that you have plunged into a new world-a world that has nothing in common with the world that you live in; a world of wild, solemn, desolate grandeur, a world of space and silence; a world that oppresses your soul-and charms your irresistibly. And after you have once "come out" of that world, there will be times, to the day of your death, when you will be homesick for it, and will long with a childlike longing to go back to it.

Up in this wild region you will find a fashionable summer hotel, with electric bells and seven course dinners, and "guests" who dress three times a day. It is perched on a little flat point, shut off from the rest of the mainland by a huge rocky cliff. It is an impertinence in that majestic wilderness, and Leather-Stocking would doubtless have had a hankering to burn such an affront to nature; but it is a good hotel, and people go to it and breathe the generous air of the great woods.

On the beach near this hotel, where the canoes were drawn up in line, there stood one summer morning a curly haired, fair young man-not so very young, eitherwhose cheeks were uncomfortably red as he looked first at his own cance, high and dry, loaded with rods and landing net and luncheon basket, and then at another canoe, fast disappearing down the lake, wherein sat a young man and a young woman.

"Dropped again, Mr. Morpeth?"

The young man looked up and saw a saucy face laughing at him. A girl was sitting on the string piece of-the dock. It was the face of a girl between childhood and womanhod. By the face and the figure, it was a woman grown. By the dress you would have judged it a girl.

And you would have been confirmed in the latter opinion by the fact that the young person was doing something unpardonable for a young lady, but not inexcusable in the case of a youthful tomb She had taken off her canvas shoe, and was shaking some small stones out of it. There was a tiny hole in her black stocking, and a glimpse of her pink toe was visible. The girl was sunburned, but the toe was prettily pink.

"Your sister," replied the young man with dignity, " was to have gone fishing with me: but she remembered at the last moment that she had a prior engagement with Mr.

"She hadn't," said the girl. "I heard them make it up last evening, after you

The young man clean forgot himself.

"She's the most heartless coquette in the world," he cried and clinched his hands.

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Perfectly but Not to Serve the Purpose Intended.

"She is all that," said the young person on the string piece of the dock, "and more too. And yet, I suppose, you want her all the same?"

"I'm afraid I do," said the young man miserably.

"Well," said the girl, putting her shoe on again and beginning to tie it up, "I'll tell you what it is, Mr. Morpeth. You've been hanging around Pauline for a year, and you are the only one of the men she keeps on a string who hasn't snubbed me. Now, if you want me to, I'll give you a lift."

"A-a-what?"

"A lift. You're wasting your time. Pauline has no use for devotion. It's a drug in the market with her-has been for five seasons. There's only one way to get her worked up. Two fellows tried it and they nearly got there; but they weren't game enough to stay to the bitter end. I think you're game, and I'll tell you. You've got to make her 'jealous."

"Make her jealous of me?"

"No." said his friend with infinite scorn; make her jealous of the other girl. O. but you men are stupid."

"Well, Flossy," he began, and then he became conscious of a sudden change in the atmosphere and perceived that the young lady was regarding him with a look that might have chilled his soul.

"Miss Flossy-Miss Belton-" he hastily corrected himself. Winter promptly changed to summer in Miss Flossy Belton's expres-

"Your scheme," he went on, "is a good one. Only-it involves the discovery of an-

"Yes," assented Miss Flossy cheerfully.

"Well," said the young man, "doesn't it strike you that if I were to develop a sudden admiration for any one of these other young ladies whose charms I have hitherto neglected, it would come tardy off-lack artistic verisimilitude, so to speak?"

"Rather," was Miss Flossy's prompt and frank response; "especially as there isn't one of them fit to flirt with."

"Well, then, where am I to discover the

Miss Flossy untied and retied her shoe. Then she said calmly:

"What's the matter with-" a hardly perceptible hesitation-" me?"



"With you?" Mr. Morpeth was startled out of his manners.

" Yes! "

Mr. Morpeth simply stared

"Perhans," suggested Miss Flossy, "I'm not good looking enough?"

"You are good looking enough," replied Mr. Morpeth, recovering himself, "for anything-" and he threw a convincing emphasis into the last word as he took what was probably his first real inspection of his adored one's junior-"but-aren't you a trifle-young?"

"How old do you suppose I am?"

"I know. Your sister told me. You're

"Sixteen!" repeated Miss Flossy, with an infinite and uncontrollable scorn, "ves, and I'm the kind of 16 that stays 16 till your elder sister's married. I was 18 years old on the third of last December-unless they began to double on me before I was old enough to know the difference-it would . be just like mama to play it on me in some such way," she concluded reflectively.

"Eighteen years old!" said the young man. "The deuce!" Do not think that he was an ill bred young man. He was merely astonished, and he had much more astonishment ahead of, him. He mused for a moment.

"Well," he said, "what's your plan of campaign? I am to-discover you."

"Yes," said Miss Flossy calmly, "and to flirt with me like fun." "And may I ask what attitude you are

to take when you are discovered?" "Certainly," replied the imperturbable

Flossy. "I am going to dangle you." "To-to dangle me?"

"As a conquest, don't you know. Let you hang round and laugh at you."

"O. indeed?"

"There, don't be wounded in your masculine pride. You might as well face the situation. You don't think that Pauline's in love with you, do you?'

"No!" groaned the young man.

"But you've got lots of money. Mr. Brown has got lots more. You're eager. Brown is coy. That's the reason that Brown is in the boat and you are on the cold, cold shore, talking to little sister. Now if little sister jumps at you, why she's simply taking big sister's leavings; it's all in the family. any way, and there's no jealousy, and Pauline can devote her whole mind to Brown. There, don't look so limp. You men are simply childish. Now, after you have asked me to marry you-"

"O, I'm to ask you to marry me?"

"Certainly. You needn't look frightened. now. I won't accept you. But then you and hang on worse than ever. Then big sister will see that she can't afford to take that sort of thing from little sister, and then

O, there's my chance, is it?" said Mr. Morpeth. He seemed to have fallen into the habit of repetition.

"There's your only chance," said Miss Flossy with decision.

Mr. Morpeth meditated. He looked at the lake, where there was no longer sign or sound of the cance, and he looked at Miss Flossy, who sat calm, self-confident. and careless, on the string piece of the

"I don't know how feasible-" he be-

"It's feasible," said Miss Flossy with decision. "Of course," Pauline will write to mama, and of course mama will write and scold me. But she's got to stay in New York and nurse papa's gout; and the Miss Redingtons are all the chaperons we've got up here and they don't amount to

anything-so I don't care." "But why," inquired the young mix!

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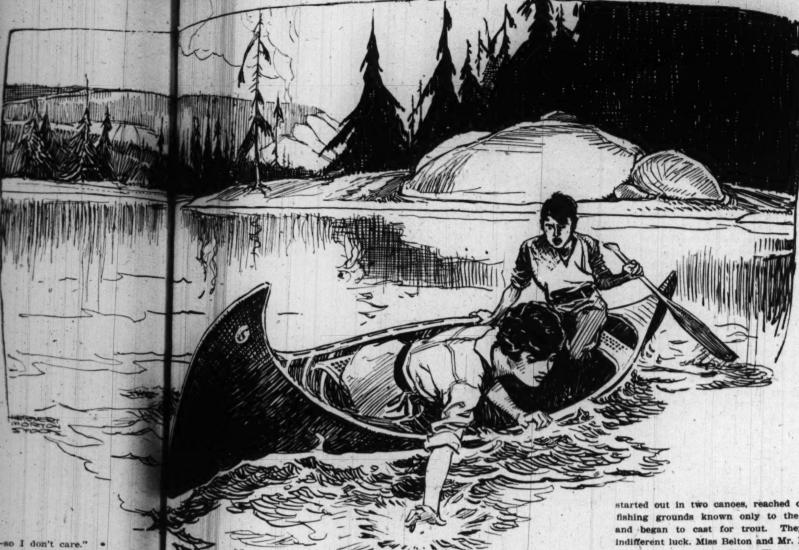
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AM Maillard's finest bonbonniere went to a pallow haired brat of 3.

but this was the slightest and fightest of her aurices. She made him send for his day airt and his horses, all the way from New York, only that he might drive her one the ridiculous little mile-and-a-half of road that bounded the tiny peninsula. And also thistened him "Muffets," a nickname presentity suggested by "Morpeth"; and the called him "Muffets" in the hearing of all the hotel people.

And did such conduct pass unchallenged?

Na Pusine scolded, raged, raved. She wrote to such a such a

"And now," said Miss Elossy to Mr. Morpeth, "it's time you proposed to me, Muffets."

They were sitting on the hotel veranda in the evening darkness. No one was near them except an old lady in a Shaker chair.

"There's Mrs. Melby. She's pretending to be asleep, but she isn't. She's just waiting for us. Now walk me up and down and ask me to marry you so that she can hear it. It'll be all over the hotel inside of half an hour. Pauline will just rage."

With this pleasant prospect before him Mr. Morpeth marched Miss Flossy Belton up and down the long veranda. He had passed Mrs. Melby three times before he was able to say, in a choking, husky, uncertain voice:

"Flossy—I—I—I love you!"

Flossy's voice was not choking nor uncertain. It rang out clear and silvery in a peal of laughter.

"Why, of course you do, Muffets, and I wish ,you didn't. That's what makes you so stupid half the time."

"But—" said Mr. Morpeth vaguely;

"But you're a silly boy," returned Miss Flossy, and she added in a swift aside: "You haven't asked me to marry you!"

"W.W.W.Will you be my wife?" stammered Mr. Morpeth.

"No!" said Miss Flossy emphatically, "I will not. You are too utterly ridiculous. The idea of it! No, Muffets, you are charming in your present capacity; but you aren't to be considered seriously."

They strolled on into the gloom at the end of the great veranda.

"That's the first time," he said, with a feeling of having only the ghost of a breath left in his lungs, "that I ever asked a woman to marry me."

"I should think so," said Miss Flossy,
"from the way you did it. And you were
beautifully rejected, weren't you. Nowlook at Mrs. Melby, will you? She's soudding off to spread the news."

And before Mr. Morpeth went to bed he was aware of the fact that every man and woman in the hotel knew that he had "proposed" to Flossy Belton and had been

"beautifully rejected."

Two sulky men, one sulky woman, and one girl radiant with triumphant happiness

started out in two canoes, reached certain fishing grounds known only to the elect, and began to cast for trout. They had indifferent luck. Miss Belton and Mr. Brown caught a dozen trout, Miss Flossy Belton and Mr. Morpeth caught eighteen or nineteen, and the day was wearing to a close. Miss Flossy made the last east of the day just as her escort had taken the paddle. A big trout rose—just touched the fly—and disappeared.

"It's this wretched rod!" cried Miss Flossy, and she rapped it on the gunwale of the canoe so sharply that the beautiful split bamboo broke sharp off in the middle of the second joint. Then she tumbled it overboard, reel and all.

"I was tired of that rod, any way, Muffets," she said; "row me home, now I've got to dress for dinner."

Miss Flossy's elder sister in the other boat saw and heard this exhibition of tyranny; and she was so much moved that she stamped her small foot and endangered the bottom of the canoe. She resolved that mamma should come back whether papa had the gout or not.

Mr. Morpeth, wearing a grave expression, was paddling Miss Flossy toward the hotel. He had said nothing whatever, and it was a noticeable silence that Miss Flossy finally broke.

"You've done pretty much everything that I wanted you to do, Muffets," she said; "but you haven't saved my life yet, and I'm going to give you a chance."

It is not difficult to overturn a canoe. One twist of Flossie's supple body did it, and before he knew just what had happened Morpeth was swimming toward the shore, holding up Flossy Belton with one arm and fighting for life in the icy water of a Maine lake.

The people were running down, bearing blankets and brandy, as he touched bottom in his last desperate struggle to keep the two of them above water. One yard further and there would have been no strength left in him.

He struggled up on shore with her and when he got breath enough he burst out:

when he got breath enough he burst out:

"Why did you do it? It was wicked! If
was cruel!"

"There!" she said, as she reclined reposedly in his arms, "that will do, Muffets. I don't want to be scolded."

A delegation came along, bringing blankets and brandy, and took her from him.

At 5 o'clock of that afternoon Mr. Morpeth presented himself at the door of the parlor attached to the apartments of the Belton sisters. Miss Belton Sr. was just coming out of the room. She received his inquiry after her sister's health with a white face and a quivering lip.

"I should think, Mr. Morpeth," she began, "that you had gone far enough in playing with the feelings of a m-m-mere child, and that—O. I have no words to express my contempt for you!"

And in a most unladylike rage Miss Pauline Belton swept down the hotel corridor.

She had left the door open behind her. Morpeth heard a voice, weak, but cheery, addressing him from the far end of the parior.

"You've got her!" it said. "She's crazy mad. She'll make up to you tonight—see if

Mr. Morpeth looked up and down the long corridor. It was empty. He pushed the door open and entered. Flossy was lying on the sofa, pale but bright eyed,

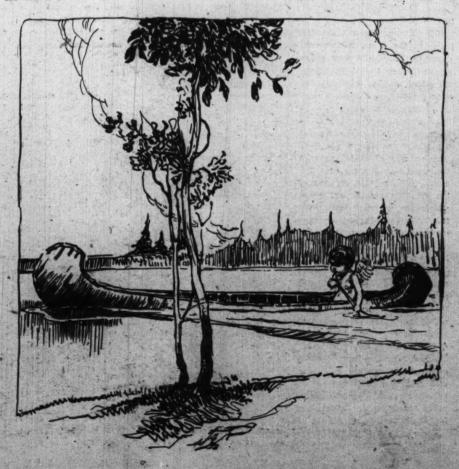
"You can get her," she whispered as he knelt down beside her.

"Flossy," he said, "don't you know that that is all ended? Don't you know that I love you and you only? Don't you know that I haven't thought about any one else since—since—O, Flossy, don't you—is it possible that you don't understand?"

Flossy stretched out two weak arms and put them around Mr. Morpeth's neck.

"Why have I had you in training all summer?" said she. "Did you think it was for Pauline?"

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THE CHICAGO DAY TRIBUNE,

Ly Caroline Stinson Burne She Felt Driven to the Wall and as a Way Out She Took Him, and, Contrary to the Usual Sequence.

Che Girl Who Feared

Farquar was passe. Not that she was, but when people begin to talk that way it amounts to the same thing. When one is 26, beautiful, poor, in one's nth season people are inclined to talk on slight provocation anyway. And Ena Farquar was the oldest of five willowy blondes each with a vivacious manner, and with hair and complexion looking as though they

had come out of the same bottle (not that they had

Kept Him.

Two of the younger Farquar girls had already married rather well, and one of the others was engaged to Arthur Minturn, the tennis player. Obviously, the thing for Ena to do was to put an end to the betting at the expense of her unattached condition Ena Farquar, who had been the most talked of debutante of eight seasons ago, who had led cotillions, christened battleships, been presented at St. James', and ridden the president's horse at Chevy Chase, was in disfavor with her family because she had refused to do so.

"Mark my words, miss," her Scotch grandmother had admonished her, "you'll pick up with a crooked stick yet, for all your finickiness."

Only Peter Vandergrift Farquar, aged -13, was reassuringly cheerful.

"Never mind, s.s; wait for a good one, only don't fan out," had been his advice.

There had been a West Pointer with whom Ena had danced at all the spring hops when she was still cloistered at Miss Tarrington's. Of course, he had engaged himself to Ena after the manner of his kind, and she had worn his class ring and treasured a whole row of brass buttons (for which he had to walk the area.)

to Fort Sill in Oklahoma, and thence to Alaska and the Philippines.

He had neither money nor pull apparently He had been appointed from somewhere west of the Wabash, and Pierre Coulvain had never heard of his family. He wrote to Ena Farquar frequently, then infrequently, then not at all.

And new Ena Farquar told herself that it was ridiculous but true that she had never, even in her wildest moments, wanted ous West Pointer. And she had been proposed to sixteen times.

Ena was unable to say upon which of the fourteen hundred islands of the archipelago her particular "cadet" could be found. He might have acquired the opium habit or a full beard or lost a leg in the interim, she was none the wiser

Anyway, his fate was with the "might have beens.'

And Ena was still in disfavor with the

dance for Mazie Allardyce, given at the Canopy club. "Kit" Gattie stood looking down at her with a frank, appreciative stare

It was true that a dab of rogue on either cheek showed too plainly on her white skin. But her perfect oval face, with the small daintily modeled features, had the vague, unusual beauty of a moonstone. Her graciously slender body was faintly outlined through a clinging gray blue gown, with touches of dead gold that echoed her lovely fibrous hair.

Ena shivered slightly at his glance. She understood this young man. He was the son of the notorious sportsman, "Bet a Million Gattle," and was well known about town both as a clubman and general "spender He had been the hero of many escapades, according to rumor, and had been extremely wary of matrimonial entanglements since becoming the husband of Dessa Dupree.

Dessa was a chorus girl with an eye for pusiness, and she had proved extremely

EOPLE were beginning to say that Ena refractory about being bought off. This was the first time since being free of Dessa that Kit Gattle had thought of concentrating upon one girl sufficiently to think he might wish to spend the rest of his life with her. Ena Farquar realized this, and again a shiver went through her.

"Come across the hall a minute. We can be quiet in that little dinky room, and I want to speak to you."

Kit Gattle spoke in a low, insistent tone. His slightly blurred enunciation was not needed to warn Ena that he had already had more drink than was strictly "reason able." His dark features were flushed and there was a certain refaxation of the facial

But Ena went with him. Although there was fear in her heart, there was anothe fear looming up in the back of her mind.

It was a fear similar to the fear felt on a chill day in autumn, when the rain falls on a darkened world, and one stops and considers the bright days that have passed, and realizes that their place will be taken by the short, bleak days of winter.

Ena thought once of her first proposal at a certain West Point hop. She smiled whimsically, bitterly.

In the small room, done in cool gray and Dubarry pink, Kit Gattle seized her in his arms, pressing her body against his own. He kissed her violently several times,

"God! you're wonderful, wonderful," he kept repeating.

Ens felt for him a violent recoil of both her physical and spiritual self. She could have laughed or screamed, but she did

First she looked quickly toward the door to make sure that no one had missed them And then he had graduated and been sent and had thought of looking there. But she had carefully kept her next few dances open, and felt sure that they would be reasonably free from interruptions.

"Well?" Gattle spoke challengingly, "I know I am a brute. But when you know I want you-have known it for months-why the preliminaries?"

Ena Farquar's eyelids dropped insolently. Her famous lashes cast violent shadows on her smooth cheek.

"Is that a proposal-of-marriage?" she to marry anybody but this stiff, inconspicu- asked, hesitating slightly over the last word. "It is," he snapped out.

She went over and sank down on the absurd little rococo sofa.

"Get me something to drink, Kit," she said. And he was tactful enough to go.

Ena Farquar thought swiftly and to so purpose during the next ten minutes.

She thought over the last five or six years of her life, spent in uncertainty as to where the next dancing frock or the next set of furs was to come from. She recalled the ruses she had used to wheedle her grand-She was standing in the corner of the ball- mother and hoodwink her father into letting room at the Gene Allardyces' coming out her have one more check; the times she



had told them of an engagement, about which she had later changed her mind, as she had known she was almost certain of

were wrong."

These last few seasons seemed like the foolish virgins with lamps, but no oil. for the bridegroom, Ena thought of Kit Gattle, and knew perfectly well just how far short he fell of what she had always waited for without distinctly realizing it.

But she had already made up her mind. She was surprised that he had proposed so soon. Now she wished that she had held off more instead of encouraging him.

But it was better to get it over with. Kit Gattle came in with a tall glass almost

the color of milk.

"Drink this: it will put you right in no time." he said, not unkindly. He seemed to have steaded himself somewhat during the time he had been away from her.

"The trouble with you, Ena, is that you're tired out rushing everywhere, and you've probably been worrying about - about money. I'm willing to put a stop to that once for all—any time, just as soon as you're ready to take me."

He stopped and, getting up from his seat,

Ena rose, too, and went over to a small table where she pretended to examine the bibelots. She reflected that she probably could get him to make a settlement on her. , speaking of love. But I was mistaken. Then she could get a divorce any time.

For surely love was not going to pass her Ean shivered slightly by always! And she certainly did not love Lucasta replied when her lover recital that

> In the uniform of the United States Military more." academy was still in the background of Ena Farquar's worldly little head.

She glanced over at Kit Gattle, a sidelong, provocative giance. Yes, decidedly, he was ing, and a servant came in and hand that kind; she could always divorce him. She would not try to hold him any longer than he seemed to wish. As soon as he evinced a marked preference for the society of some other woman, Ena decided that she could "call it off."

Now she smiled charmingly at him over her shoulder, from which the lace and chiffon sleeve had slipped an inch or so.

"I'll take you, Kit," she said quite simply. And Kit Gattle strode over to his betrothed. at Hongkong. Asks you to come "Good girl," he said as he stood there, a grin, half relief and half amusement, on his features. Then he stooped suddenly and free!" His face expressed a fierce ho caught her roughly.

You little devil-you're going to care for

It was at the Officers' club in Manila. That last ride we took in the motor frightful wasn't it? We might have been

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just blind, fool luck that saved us, all

The man who spoke wore the uniform of a captain in the infantry. The slender woman to whom he spoke and who listened with almost feverish interest looked very like the Ena Farquar of three years ago.

"It was wonderful - wonderful." breathed ecstatically.

Ena! You are of all women the m absurdly reckless! I believe you never think once of consequences. You'd do anything for a sensation."

His answer broke as flat as the peal of a cracked bell on her mood.

"To me that wild ride down the sta hill in Luzon typifies the way our fi have been carrying us into danger lately he went on. "I think we might-well, pull up on things. People will get wind in th usual way. And then your husband-he's bound to turn up sooner or later."

The woman looked at him quietly.

"If you're willing to stand the nece publicity, I am. It will mean unpl ness for both of us, perhaps certainly for me, if I should divorce him-

"Good gracious, Ena, you-you m talk this way. Think of my career! Too know how the least thing queers a m the army. You know I care for you as I'm cared for no other woman-but-

She flushed brightly as she faced his "I know what you're going to say-duly onor, country, and all that. I was a ing of something very different. I do not look at things that way, that's all We won't speak of it again. I wonder w ant sophistry to her about 'I Perhaps the vision of a stiff, boyish figure love, thee, dear, so well, loved I not home

> Ena Gattle laughed a low, light laugh that fluttered in her throat.

They stood a few moments without I cablegram to Mrs. Gattle. She went over a table where she sat down and carefully tore open the message.

Her face wore a curious white look she finished reading it. The man came to her and inquired anxiously if anyth were "wrong."

"Read it" she said in a toneless vi and he read:

"Christopher Gattle seriously ill of feet

"Will you wo?" the man asked je Ena-perhaps perhaps you are a

"Fred, you are too late. I can't exp but I'm going to my husband. He-he not die-not yet-

Tears filled her big, gray eyes and not heed them. On her face was

pression as of happiness revealed.
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> ing to peer between the heavy curtains just before dismissing a patron ahead of me asked if I would not \$7,000 a year as a salesman, because this portion of your hand shows application. You please light the gas. As I complied I was would say the right thing at the right time in making a sale. And if I were you I would sell automobiles. I wouldn't jump able to get a good view of the fortune into it. I would first take a few months teller in the flood of

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I told her. All but her face was covered by her black robes and she wore glasses. The wrote the date I had given her on a

"I am sorry," she decided, looking up at eagth, "but the date of your birth conflicts too much with the present date forms to give you a proper reading at this me. If you could come back, say, in eight

I must have shown my disappointment. "I'm serry, too," sighed the palmist as meled me back to the heavy curtains. "It

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w turn I stepped into the presence of a lare middle aged woman wearing a college

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"No heavy work," I agreed.

aggerate, that I don't tell the truth about things?"

"You should be a salesman," he continued brokenly. "You should promote."

"What should I sell?" I asked. "Sell."

"That is up to you," he replied. "Sell' anything that would make you money. That's what every one is after these days—

"You see it in my hand?" I commented, usly, scanning the lines and bumps myself.

myself. "
"Nothing could be plainer," he insisted.
"You know human nature. Without capital, what could you do better than sell something to people? And you haven't any capital. There is too much space between your fingers; your mobey has all run through. You must remedy that."

And so I was still a \$7,000 a year sales-

and so I was still a \$1,000 a year sales-man. It was certainly a "grand and glori-ous feeling." There was the make of car to be picked out first, of course. There would have to be a lot of brushing up on

I had just passed Jefferson street on my way back toward the loop when I came upon a place where a gypsy fortune teller was holding forth. The place the cold street and the dark skinned woman

i. ny co.ors. p. I could not resist stopping in. I was i.eling most optimistic. Flippantly I quoted: "Fates! we will know your pleasures."

It was a dingy curtain of many colors that I was led behind this time. The hand that took mine was rough and cold.

"You must put money in my palm," has-tened th: gypsy. "It must be nothing less than 50 cents. Already I-can see you have enemies—two enemies." Right away she told me that, "Yes, yes," I admitted. "Go on." "And you are in love."

Well, everybody's in love, ain't they?" I asked. I was anxious to have her get through with the "light lady who I thought was my friend but wasn't," and the fact that I was going to "live to be 80 years old and have six children." All this junk was all right in its place, but the developments of the day had made me com-

mercial. I had begun to look at things from a \$7,000 a year viewpoint.

"I see something sad," said the gypsy, suddenly. "In nineteen days you are going to meet with an accident that will bring death."

"When !"

" Whow !"

"Whew!"

"Quick, take our your handkerchief!" she chattered. "Put a coin in it, quick!"

"I've only got 10 cents left," I stammered, reluctantly, and seeing that I spoke the truth the gypsy shrugged.

If accident and death hadn't been staring me in the face I never would have given up that last dime, but once the money was in the pocket of her dress the gypsy began to put a less melancholy light on things. She took my handkerchief and tied a knot in one corner. Then she touched the knot above my heart in three places and chanted a lot of stuff I couldn't understand.

"I have driven the bad-luck away," she explained when she had finished, "but you must not until the handkerchief for three

and make all the money you can. You have great mental poles great."

"Madame!" I blushed.

"It is true," she insisted. "The lines of the hand do not lie. I have studied them for years and no two are alike. Instead of making you miserable, the extreme sensitiveness that shows in your finger tips should make you money. Your mental poles will enable you to take things philosophically."

And so I left madame, feeling for the working about the day's she arose from her chair. "Don't until the handlerchief for three days." She arose from her chair. "Don't until the handlerchief, "she repeated.

Now when a little woman like that could save me from accident and death by simply tying a knot in my handkerchief, you had to give her credit for being able to do a lot. The worries about light and dan't ensemies and the six children and the accident and death having distracted me for the time. I had said nothing about the \$7,000 a year salesmanship; but now I coughed, although thereat.

The gypsy, on the other hand. ""

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should make you money. Your mental poise will enable you to take things philosophically."

And so I left madame, feeling just like \$7,000. Think of it—\$7,000 a year from selling automobiles!

And yet madame might be mistaken I went clear out on Madison street where colored lights came and went in a window and little glass bird decorations made peculiar noises. When I stepped inside a dark looking professor came forward and advanced me in German.

"Come in here," he motioned, leading meints as since room, where a skull gleamed mints are small flights. "Let me take your hand—the left one. Ah; you have literary powers. I see the company of the curtain against me and all but pushed me out into the wintry street; "naw, no."

It was a terrific strain on that "mental poise" of mine. Saven thousand a year is a whole lot of money to lose in a breath.

THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

big fellow, feeling his soft fur and asking many questions. sure he would not harm them and soon they were gathered all about the The rabbit's voice was so pleasant the Teenie Weenies felt quite

of Fashion. "You came upon us so quietly and suddenly." "My gracious, but you did frighten us, Mr. Rabbit," said the Lady

are many hunters and dogs who are always on the watch for us poor "Why, do they hurt you?" asked the Lady of Fashion.
"Hurt us?" snapped the rabbit, "they kill us, that's what they do. "I've got to, miss, I've got to sneak about quietly, for you see there

the first time I ever saw anybody run away from me; I'm usually the tions as fast as their short legs would carry them. frightened Teenie Weenies turned in their tracks and fled in all direc-"Well! Well! This is rather unusual!" cried the rabbit. "This is "You see, I've got to always be on the jump; can't stay very long in scribbling and with your kind permission I'll recite what I've written." idea for a verse. While you were talking to my friends here I have been in old Doc. Woodchuck to take some shot out of my oldest boy's skin." "I would be delighted to hear it if it isn't too long," said the rabbit. "Ah, Mr. Rabbit," cried the poet, "your sad story has given me an

"This verse is very short," said the poet. "In fact, it is no longer than it's name. It', called Tale of a Rabbit."

For dodging shot becomes his lot "The rabbit's life is full of strife From the cradle to the stew." His days are short and few,

my children are missing." for I must hurry home and call the roll and see whether any more brushing a tear from his furry cheek. "I hope you will excuse me The Teenie Weenies watched the rabbit hop away and then con-"A very truthful and beautiful piece of poetry," said the rabbit,

This spring I had thirty-three sons and daughters and now-now I am a widower with only seventeen children. Only last night I had to call This spring I had thirty-three sons and daughters and now-WRITES A VERSE. T AND THE POET # IMEDINAHEY.



SPORTS CLOTHES, WINTER AND SUMMER, TRIM UP THE LANDSCAPE

by Covinne Lowe !! This department appears every day in "The Dally Tribune." I EW YORK - (Special correspondence.)-There was a time when a pocketbook could go on its little way without a thought of sports clothes, In those heedless times a well dressed woman included in her wardrobe a perfunctory tweed suit, a sweater of firm masculine lines, and a few tennis shoes. That was all there was to the subject. Nowadays, however, what do we see? A topsy-turvy world where sports clothes are dressy clothes and where all the labor of a designer's hands go to bridling the rainbow and taming the last raspberry tint of the dying sun-just for milady's sweaters and skirts, It doesn't matter, e'ther, whether the sports you elect are winter or mer, whether you get your ice in the risk at Tuxedo or in the lemonade glass at Palm Beach, these clothes are equally fes-

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THE POET # IMPONANCY.

Aiso, it may be added, equally ex-

In New York skating remains the sport supreme. This is no place for vabbly Mr. Winkles. And both the rinks here in the city and the new fink in front of the club house at Tuxsdo have brought out some attremally picturesque attire. High spots in these carnivals of color are the predominance of gold and the insistence of things Scotch. As a little debutante was heard to remark the other day at the Blitmore rink, "Everything this year is either butter scotch or plain Scotch."

Sosten: There's nothing like it but a chapter of "Rob Roy." or one of Burns posms. The skating lass has taken to wearing everything of the Highlander except kness. His bonnet, his gay tartans, his cost—all have been taken over with impartial seal. Some idea of this fad is given by the artist in the skating costume pictured at the right.

Here in this costume—noted at one of the city rinks—the wearer lested a kilted skirt in a gay tartan of predominant green and yellow. Illied and plaided as it is, there is yet one more convincing touch. It is the cunning little fringed pocket of the skirt material—the tamous sports," of the Hiblander—hanging deep down from its marrow parent halfs belt. With the shirt is wern a back valvet laste the clusted silk and stitched in gold thread. And then, just to show

that she did not allow Scotland to become a dogma with her the wearer finished off with cap and scarf of neutral pattern. This get consisted of finished off with cap and scarf of neutral pattern. This get consisted of mished brown duvetyn embroidered in Bakst-like design of green and black. These sets are, by the way, much affected this winter, and one black. These sets are, by the way, much affected this winter, and one sees the duvetyn bankground lighted up by wool embroideries in the most fascinating Balkan colors and patterns.

Even more religiously Scotch was another girl noted this same day.

This girl reversed the costume just described by combining with a killed this girl reversed the costume just described by combining with a killed akirt of black cloth a velveteen jacket of tartan plaid. The final touch akirt of black cloth a velveteen jacket of tartan plaid. The final touch of conviction was a beanet of black Persjan lamb with streamers of of conviction was a beanet of black Persjan lamb with streamers of of conviction was a beanet of black Persjan lamb with streamers of of conviction was a beanet of black persjan lamb with streamers of the tartan jacket.

Coats of one material she color, skirt of another—here is one of the favorite destrines of all skating costumes the season. And if this doctrines holds good it is ten to one that the lacket will be of gold color, tring holds good it is ten to one that the lacket will be of gold color, tring holds good it is ten to one that the lacket will be of gold color, tring holds good it is ten to one that the lacket will be of gold color, tring holds good it is ten to one that the lacket will be of gold color, tring holds good it is ten to one that the lacket will be of gold color, tring holds good it is ten to one that the lacket will be of gold color.

fact that she had presented her 19 year old this year on

drink and other

Who's to blame for the conduct that ensues on such occasions? The person

smart youth" of the town will not the first consideration. served. But want does it profit a in bookcases extending clear to the cell-mother if she gain the attendance of ing is no longer popular. Especially these social loafers if it means the destruction of the ideals of a sweet feet high, are better. The top line may young daughter just fresh from he broken by having some of the cases school? The damage does not rest higher than others. These are usually there, for with ideal destructions a built around several sides of the room. ing of moral character imme- A fireplace is deemed indispensable, as it.

perned in the problem under discus-dion would realize the gravity and the room, a fireplace at one side, bookcases actual viciousness of these drink eme at the other, and, if possible, a window bellished entertainments they would, at the fourth side to offer a cross light. etting at the answer for the dis-tesy and ungentlemanly conduct not with biting lids, but with fronts that

Clara E. Laughlin in a delightfully The Problem years ago. Every-

The movement inaugurated by The TRIBUNE and taken up by the Lone-scene club, an institution organized to colve the problem of loneliness in Chi-mortal body down upon some comfort-Doris Blake mail is made up of letters ing that it will be required again short-

is not one that a lovelorn adviser or a social club alone can solve. It is a

An assistant district attorney, an indefatigable worker at the task of social reform, said:

morseless conspiracy against the young man who has his way to make within its gates is the dreary ess of its teeming streets. The ible is not in getting respectable employment. He gets that without much difficulty, usually. But his wages only give him money with which to rent a cold and cheerless room in some cheep boarding house, which probably contains no parior where he can spend his evenings and make

wages only give him money with which to rent a cold and cheerless room in some cheep boarding house, which probably contains no parior where he can spend his evenings and make friends.

"The country boy is sociable. He goes into the street to seek society because he cannot find it elsewhere held so easily. He is filled with the strong social impulse. The only woman there who speaks to him is the bad woman. Of course, there are Y. M. C. A. rooms, where, if he is wise, he will go, but this does not give the feminine society for which every normal boy has a longing—a longing which will be gratified in some form. Lack of association with the right kind of women results in a loss of inspiration and higher efforts."

The saloon's social atmosphere is what tempts these young men more and more and but manner. A COURTESY DUE FRIENDS.

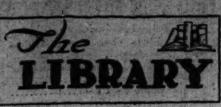
FIER this happy, festive time of the year we must not forget that there are some things due our frienus, some same things due our frienus, some shall acts of courters, that they will appreciate. Foremost among these come the often dreaded "party calls" We can never oftend any one to whom we are indebted for some pleasant party by making an informal little afternon call on her. Then there are the bridge of the month who have sent out their at home cards. To these also we owe a social debt and it behoves its fo call on them. Such calls peed not exceed twenty or thirty minutes, but the people who take the trouble to make them happy, cheerful ones will always leave a good impression which will not soon be forgotten.

If the following people will send me stamped, addressed envelopes I shall be giad to send them the list of books they desire: I. H. Q. F. G. Miss C., E. C., A. S., and Mrs. D. A. N.

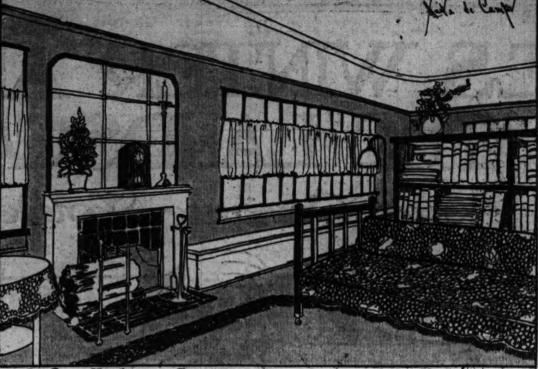
The saloen's social atmosphere is what tempts these young men more than the drink. Some churches furnish attractive amusement for the young men and women, but many of them fall to supply any adequate social life for the young people.

While the ignesomeness of the young man is more full of danger than that of the young woman, because it is an easy matter for the boy to pass through the saloon door and into other deleterious influences, the suffering of the girl is as keen and more prolonged.

A supendous task it will be for any organization to undertake to solve the problem of the city lonely and the parties thereof, but through the social centered of the board of education is solved to the formal temperature and to tell him that you have included the parties thereof, but through the social centered of the board of education is







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named for the days in the week, I Sunday. There is about it a solem nity that is almost pious. Study, the function of the room, is paramount. Peace and quiet prevail cheerfully. As one chief object of the room is the harboring of books, the bookcase must be

The old English mode of having built-

An ideal arrangement is to have a row drop down, so that magazines may be stacked in them and their backs easily

open Look shelves at right angles with the wall, instead of against the wall. space up into comfortable stall-like recesses. If the shelves are properly wide,

thousands to support ment carefully across a chair, having

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A COURTESY DUE FRIENDS.

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on both sides, may be thrust between

Unless you have tried such an im-provised sofa back you will have no idea of its comfort. Put it at about the middle of the "sofa" if you wish to sit bolt upright, or if you wish to face the bookcase, shift it to the opposite side. With the addition of a few sofa most expensive day bed or chaise-lengue. The plank measures about two inches longer than the bed.

The whole thing is so light that it can

be pulled about in the room. Turned around in front of the fireplace, it in vites repose, and if the plank is placed in the middle of the sofa it can be sat upon from both sides, like two back to back benches. The bookcase placed as described above, at right angles with the wall, effectively screens my drafting board and high stool, that are pulled close to the north window in privacy

The windows are unique. The row of small upper and lower panes are of ground glass, while the wide middle short thin curtains that may be drawn

The mantel is simple but usable. The old gas logs have been removed and the flue enlarged to allow the burning of the beloved logs. On the mantel shelf is a brilliant bunch of color in a pet of Chinese enameled flowers. The walls are a greenish taupe. The floor covering is dull wistaria, while the mantel these are bright turqueise. The hearth fixtures are brass, and the books [among which the cheapest editions mingle haphazard with pricess editions de fux? show touches of souries and ill. The mantel is simple but usable. The

of the same height and finished with nut has a few pieces uphoistered in inwooden plank padded with cotton in tan and brown, with tiny touches of wadding and covered with cretonne. The red, and the several cushions are of mattress has a loose boxed cover of coffee and cream faile, invisible green. and among them is one in sage green. light has the woodwork, beams and all. a burnt orange carpet. The furniture is brown, the mantel tiles are bright orange, and an overtufted sofa at each combination, in words, is rather noisy must admit, but in reality all of the

Pictures are certainly permissible in enough, or several excellent engravings. devoted to fine thinking would be dese or garish pictures. If really admirable would be less offensive than poor sub-

Answers to Inquiries.

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Doris Blake mall is made up of letters from lonely correspondents desiring to know how and where to find suitable companionship.

The proposed plan of Harry A. Lipsky, chairman of the social centers of the lonely club to adopt the community plan and use the social centers of the schools to aid in the making of suitable acquaintances, is an excellent one. The problem of the lonesome person is not one that a lovelorn adviser or

A. V.: Let your table scarf be made of a strip of upholstery fabric, unlined, and fiatly edged with blackish gold galloon. Sand color silk would be nice for your lamp shade. Be sure it is closed over the top and lined with white. A over the top and lined with white. A cretonne cover would be appropriate for your couch. Shrink it before making, so that it will fit after it is washed. If you need portiers between the two it is simply a habit of hers to which the community has become accustomed and rooms for the sake of privacy you can to which no attention is paid, it might use them; you will, however, gain a betbe better to accept the presents as usual. She is evidently a foolish woman and into one by foing away with them probably no good could come of oftend-pelicate colors are still used for beding her or having an open rupture of neighborly relations with her.

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"ALEC."

Alec, I think you are starting to not like any demonstration of affection to not like any demonstration of affection. Only to those you love are you in a nurse when one is 16 is pretty fast the least demonstrative.

Silence more generously applied should little bit.

this work, with mastering English
and caring for my little brother Ivan, the mountain inn two months later we were married according to the customs of the Tyrolese peasantry, and then we sailed for America, where we intend to remain.

I went to see the consul again and second a position as private secretary at

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Prof. Sherman in his book, "Food of work no food is so fine.

Prof. Sherman in his book, "Food are momented that if foods are cooked in pact form of fuel, properly dads its or with fat in such a way as to form a largest place in the diet m'those cases in the cold. In such cases there is largely income of muscular work or exposed to severe tarded, since the materials which are contains water and sait. The home rendered lard one was a manufacture of the proteins and carbohydrates may be recorded. In such cases there is largely income a fat will not be in a large number of dishes, even in well and the proteins and carbohydrates may be recorded. The fat is such a way as to form a largest place in the diet m'those cases coating of fat over the other constitution of the high, as in persons doing large amounts of muscular work or exposed to severe tarded, since the materials which are coated with layers of fat will not be in a large number of dishes, even in well and the proteins and carbohydrates may be recorded for fine which the proteins and carbohydrates may be recorded for fine persons doing large amounts of the food, the digestion of the high, as in persons doing large amounts of muscular work or exposed to severe tarded, since the materials which are coated with layers of fat will not be in a large number of dishes, even in well and the chargeague without any way are coated with layers of fat will not be in a large number of dishes, even in well and the chargeague without any way are coated with layers of fat will not be in the coated with layers of fat will not be in

are fed to the chickens or put in the soap grease, but some use them in delicious cookery. Care must be taken to have them as dry as possible, and fresh and crisp, so that they will sed a delicious favor to whitever they are used with. They should be small and appetizing vather than big and full of fat."

Noodles with cracklings, one of cracklings were the recipes above), vegetables with cracklings were the recipes given. Here is the recipe for the bean soup, quoted word for word, though I should prefer more explicit directions than "cook" beans explicit directions than "cook" beans until tender in plenty of water after first parbollings them. Add one cup of celery cut fine, two large onlong also : fine. In an hour or so add one-half cup of fresh cracklings and simmer till the beans are mushy. Keep adding water as it boils down unless a very thick soup is liked." The latter advice is not good.

If two quarts of water are used at the start and the beans closely covered while simmering, there will be no need of additional water, which has a tendency to fratten the flavor a good deal. "Plenty of water" is not definite enough, but is as common as the direction "cook." which means so little when we do our work with great exactness.

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1409—Skirt with circular sides, 24 to 32 waist. For the medium sisé will be needed 5½ yards of ma-terial 36 or 44 inches wide, 4 yards 54, with 1½ yards 37 or 36, 1 yard 44, or ½ yard 54 for the over por-tions; the width at the lower edge is 3 yards and 16 inches.

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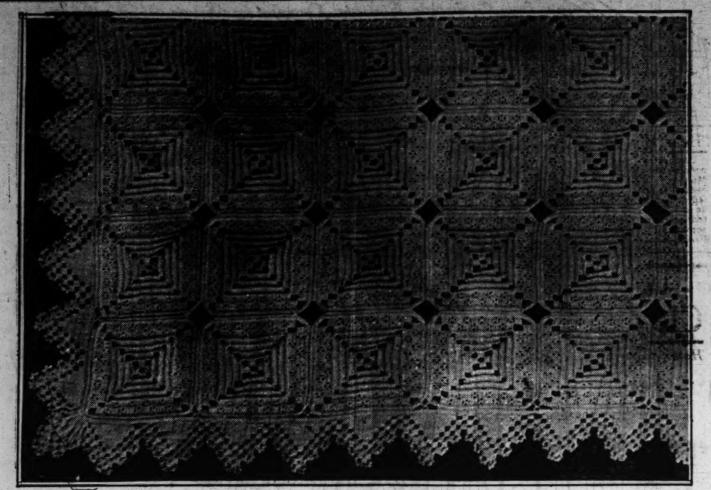


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Several squares must be joined with Row five—7 ch. at each corner, 4 d. t.

Row four—4 t. 8 ch., 4 t., 2 ch., 8 t.

Row four—5 ch. at each corner, 4 d. t.

Row five—8 ch., 12 t., 2 ch., 4 t., 5 ch., 4 t., 5 ch., 5 ch., 5 ch., 6 t., 5 ch., 6 t., 6 ch., uld be found for baby's afghan or bed One mother whose children have grown t. on each side of chain and placing d. t. One mother whose children have a to the ever preceding row.

Row eight—In this row the pattern in

ways preferable. In this pattern the thread over and place needle in this adds to the rapidity with which this stitches two by two, work is done. The cross stitch requires Row nine—Repeat row 8, remembering some practice, also the heavy ribbed ef-to increase at corners and 4 d. t. should fect, which is made by taking the be placed over cross stitch, and cross stitches well back, leaving the rows of stitch over 4 d. t. The pattern is com-double crochet to stand out as if they pleted with six groups of d. t. and 5 had been added after the work was com-pleted instead of row by row. Once with the 7 ch. at each corner, mastered the work can be done almost Row ten—D. c. all around. without looking at it.

ons for square:

orn can be appreciated. If making of preceding row of d. t. being careful sidd crochet bed spread seems too to place stitches directly over preceding stitches, counting the number carefully.

Row style D. All countries the number carefully.

Row six-D. c. all around.

Making a spread of solid erochet is not creases on corners as before and over so great a task after all, as the carpet the row of double trebles on each side each d. t. group is separated by a cross liv. A No. 5 needle is used and the coarse thread offers no strain on the eyes. For this reason the coarser threads are all threads over and allow needle thread, put this reason the coarser threads over and allow needle threads over threads over and allow needle threads over threads over and allow needle threads over threads are all threads over and allow needle threads over threads are all threads over and allow needle threads over threads are all threads over threads are all threads over threads are all threads threads over threads are all threads threads are all threads over threads are all threads are all threads over threads are all threads are thes are mostly in double trebles; draw thread through and take off

ing a heavy rib. Chain 10 and join.

Row one—4 double treble, thread over The lace shown on the Swedish squa

WISH to thank the dear woman some fancy work in return for I would like to be some outgrown baby clothes, and would be grateful for one.

"Mas. E. T." days old. The name of the sender was I am sorry to say that I am not famili on the paper the things were wrapped iar with the "Creed" asked for, and I in, but the paper was not kept, and I would be glad to get it, either to send to was too sick at the time to have it put Mrs. E. T. direct or to print on the page away, so it must have been destroyed. for her benefit and that of others. I inclose a stamped, addressed envelope and ask you to send me the giver's address, as I am now able to sew and could make some crochet or do something else. She will never know how I appreciated the things she sent, for they came when they were needed most. Mrs. E. H."

I am correct to say that I have no way of tracing the kindly giver of the little

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribume" will pay \$1 for every published on the subject "The Most reasing Moment of My Life Wa--" Address Embarrassing Ho-Editor, "Bunday Tribuns," Chi-Write on only one side of the No manuscripts will be returned.

Had to Nudge Him.



eyes of the woman who made the gift. Should she wish to correspond with the Cornerite she helped, I will be glad to

"Country Girl's Creed." who sent me some little things "Can you furnish me with a copy of for my baby. I promised to make Jessie Fields' Country Giri's Creed" some fancy work in return for I would like to have many copies, but

Thanks All Who Aided. I wish to thank all who aided me.

" MRS. E. B." articles which arrived so opportunely. These words of gratitude are from a Cornerite who has received baby clothes and many cheering letters from the members of the Helping Hand. I hope those to whom she has not been able to write will accept this acknowledgment.

Silk Pieces to Give Away.

"I have some silk pieces that I could give to some one on receipt of her address.

Will any one who wishes the silk pieces offered write to me for this Cornerite's address?

She's Sewing for Her Doll. She's Sewing for Her Doll.

"I am a little girl 9 years old, and I wish the Cornerites would send me some doll scrape to make doll clothes with. I live in the country and go to school in a little schoolhouse, and the girls at school are learning how to crechet. A good recipe for candy is to put two cups of susar and one cup of water and the juice of a lemon together in a pan and boil until it spins a thread; then put it into a greased plate to cool. I would

boil until it spins a thread; then put it into a greased plate to cool. I would be much obliged for the doll soraps. I can't afford to buy them. R. P."

This strikes me as a modest request, and the child has tried to pay her way by sending the recipe. Is there not some one who can send her the doll scraps she wishes? I will gladly supply her address on receipt of request.

Words of Old Song.

"I would like to find some one who can give me the words of "The Diamond Wedding." Bit sister used to sing it, but mas forgotten it. I will pay for the postage, if that is required. I enjoy the Halping Hand and always turn to that

get a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's Dan-derine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and

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\$19.85 Full size Colonial Four-Post Bed. Genuine mahogany and walnut ve-neer. Excellent finish and construction. Many other styles in small sizes, special-

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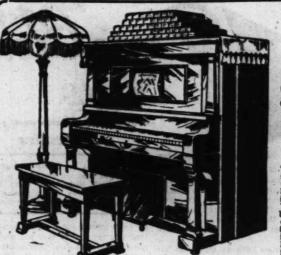
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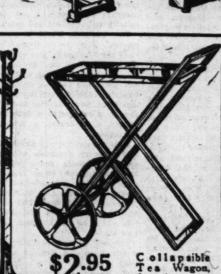
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The Brunswick All Phonographs in One The Brunswick brings all the world's great artists

and entertainers to your home. It plays all makes of records - Pathe, Co-lumbia, Edison or Victor. These Phonographs are handsomely designed and contain all the very latest mechanical features.

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\$2.95 Collapsible Tea Wagon, fumed or ma-

Heavy, well made and finished Costumer. Solid golden oak or birch mahogany finishes.



Watch, \$13.75

17 Jewel Gold Filled Case, warranted for 20 years.

Diamond Ring, \$24.00 Pure white stone, your choice of settings Bracelet Watch, \$14.75

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A very useful gate-leg Table, mahogany finish. Its many usages make it a valued article in any home. Extended has 32x42 inch top.





\$11.95 Allover uphol-stered Comfort Rocker, imitation Spanish leather, deep spring seat, wide back-will make your living room more attractive.

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\$16.95 Two articles in one - dresser and wardrobe. Richly grained golden oak finish, large drawers, wardrobe complete with coat hangers. A most useful article at a very low price.

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great opportunity to demonstrate and make use of her especial talent. Neither would it interfere with her greater ambition, and I am sure she would be a happier and more contented person during the period of waiting.

Only the successful writers, singers, dancers, and other artists know of the struggle for existence, and who inspire only pity in those with whom they come

of a friend confided to me that she in-tended to go on the stage as a dancer. seased a weak prettiness that made her vain and silly. Her widowed mother worked for years that the daughter might acquire an education which would enable her to support them both.

As a finishing touch to her education the mother at a great sacrifice had the could be desired that the could be desired to the could be des

girl take dancing lessons. At the end of the first term, although she was as graceless as a young Airdale, she had made up her mind that a career on the stage was the only one for her. The next two years she spent trying to get an engagement, and although she talked continually of her brilliant prospects a

1925 1111

Beef extract or cubes; Cuda-

hy's 2 oz. jars

or tins, choice

Coats at 19.75—In this lot you will find values up to 32.50, in

regular job never materialized.

When a friend suggested to her that she ought to take up the work her mother was doing, she remarked in an offended tone: "O mother and I are so different; she isn't the least bit tem-

to struggle along for years in a great deal toward lessening the numway the test and most valuable years professions if they would but take the often wasted in a trouble to seriously discourage their an effort to make a place for herself young friends from taking up work that a specessful artist. The small num- they are not unquestionably adapted to.

Suitors' Mistakes Contest.

Bit you make a mistake that cost you the mayor wanted to win more than any school Van it an unkind remark, a self-tal sed, a mean or careless one, an error or taxlessy of your past come to light? "The Tribus" will pay \$1 for every letts published on "The Mistake That Out Es she Cas I Wanted Most to Win." Address Note Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

She World Not Change Her Mind. I we senior at college and was most have with one of the junior girls.



Before and After Marriage.

There is No Loitering Now. an and I before our marriage of doing the lighted shop wind playing the game of "some di



cause the best I could, but it was of no use. She gave me back my ring and declared she would never marry a man whom she could not trust. I was never

CROSS, FEVERISH Sweater Coat Cleanup

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach ache, sore throat, distributed full of cold give a teaspoortiel.

its delicious taste, and it always make hem reel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bettle

TO SOOTHE AND COMFORT SKIN

Hair On Limbs

Notion Specials

Our Garment Clearance

is creating wide interest because of the

unusual economies that prevail. Note

Clearance of Suits

A NUMBER of smart sults in broken sizes, formerly priced up to 29.75; only one or two of the same models, but many to select from. Women's and misses' sizes. Clearing sale 8.75 price Monday,

Fur Coats Reduced Hudson seal (northern muskrat), coats re-

\$150 Coat reduced to \$115

\$125 Coat reduced to \$79.50

\$85 Electric seal coat 62.50

19.75 soiled crepe de chine waists, pussy willow silks, broken lines, Monday at

Economize on Groceries

SUGAR—Ten pounds fine granulated sugar with order of \$2 or more (flour, meats,

butter, soap, butterine, lard, canned tea or coffee 65c not included), for

\$145 Coat reduced to \$100

\$97.50 Coat reduced to \$79.50

Waists at 1.95—Many pretty styles to choose from. All sizes, soiled crepe de chine waists, pussy willow 1 95

mour Maraschi-

no style, regular 69c large bottle

49c

eured, lb. 18c

the low prices quoted on furs.

\$225 Coat reduced to \$195

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE S

A Great Pre-Inventory Sale

Cleanup of Millinery

Hats That Were Formerly Priced from 2.45 to 3.95

A GREAT collection of untrimmed black silk velvet hats, many of them made of fine Lyons velvet, in a large assortment of shapes suitable for women and misses, will be included in this great offer tomorrow. This is a most unusual opportunity to secure "extras" at a trifling cost. Your 98c

Now 98c Main

Bear Brand" Yarn

Demonstration in our art

Demonstration in our art needle-work section from Monday, January 15th, to Saturday, January 27th. Knitted and crochet garments will be on display and a competent teacher will give free lessons to all purchasers of Bear Brand yarns. Fourth Floor.

Plate Service, 300

In Our Restaurant, 7th Floor

No. 1—Brolled Tenderloin 30C, steak, French fried potatoes. No. 2—Turkey a la King with new potatoes in cream.

No. 3—Roast Virginia Ham 30C with mished turnips.

No. 4—Corned Beef and Cabbage, boiled potatoes,

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

Drugs & Toilets Viola cream. Soc size, 290

Scott's Emission, large 79c size, at Callfornia size, at

Nainsook gowns, all new fresh goods, 5 different models. Beautiful styles, fancy lace and embroidery and lace trimmings. Our regrotes, 2.48 yokes. Special, Women's cambric combination drawer and corset covers, well made, splendid fitting, embroidery trimmed, 1.50 value, Monday for

Women's good quality cambric petti-coats with flounces of embroidery and insertions. Extra dust under-lay; 2.25 values, at Three Special Lots of Drawers

Lot 1—Is of Isabelle drawers made of fine nainsook with beautiful lace and embroidery flounces, 1.50 93c values, for

Two Extra Size Specials for Monday's Sale

Women's extra size gowns, good material, well made, embroidery, and lace trimmed, \$1 values, \$5c | Extra size white petticoats with mide embroidery flounces, regular \$1 values, on sale at \$5c |

Lot 3—Women's drawers made of excellent quality cambric or nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery, and embroidery and embroidery flounces, regular \$1 values, on sale at \$5c |

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18 and 20 inches long, 10 inches wide, in black, white and colors. Usually these plumes would be priced at 4.95, but tomorrow we shall offer them at

Ostrich Plumes

TOMORROW we shall place on

Our Entire Stock of Winter Millinery Greatly Reduced

Clearance of Pictures



Lot 1-Consists of | Lot 5-Consists of | Lot 9-Consists of Lot 6-Consists of Lot 10-Consists of

Lot 2-Consists of 465 pic-tures, val-ue 48c, at 12c

Lot 4—Consists of 145 pic—150c ue 1.95, at 50c value 6.95, 1.75

Lot 3—Consists of 492 pic- 25c value 4.95, 1.25 at Lot 11—Consists of 50 pictures, value \$15, 3.75 at Lot 12—Consists of 50 pictures, value \$15, 3.75 at Lot 13

Lot 12—Consists of 1,000 picture frames, values from 25c to \$5, at 3/4 original price.

on Undermuslins

Keeping up our selling pace in undermuslins, we offer, for Monday, a number of interesting items with unwith unusual savings.

Princess slips, made of cambric with good embroid-ery trimmings, our \$2 values, very specially priced for this sale, 95c

Specials for Fancy Work

Crochet cotton, a broken line of colors and sizes in Bucilla crochet and perle cotton, also Betsy Ross, white only, all 5c cushions, special, to 122c corset stamped 18x54 scarfs, 36 inch centerpieces, 14 piece lunch sets, 25c at Scarfs of Artists Materials Fourth

Superfine s c h o o l crayons, for children, 12 and 18 5c bright colors, at 5c Lavender oil, used in china paint-10c ing, at Ebony edge T squares, 24 29c primest Re- 25c man gold, Sleeper's velvet Roman and unfluxed gold at 39c inches long, 15c inches long, 15c

Special Sale of Artists' Materials Fourth Superfine school
crayons, for children, 12 and 18 5c
oright colors, at 5c

Curtains Are Low Priced

tains, mounted on net, lace edge, Nottingham and Motif curtains. A splendid lot marked for this great Clear- 2 40



43-Piece Set Dishes, 1.37 A General Clearance of Housefurnishings



1.95 white semi-porcelain dinner set (like cut), one of America's best makes, (seconds — imperfec-tions hardly notice-able), plain shapes, with 3 styles of plates, complete set tomorrow 1.37

Odds and Ends of 3.95 to 5.95 lines on

sale Monday for quick clearance.

REMEMBER, these are all brand new, perfect goods from our regular stock. Included in the

lot are some of the famous "Annette Kellermann" (star of the "Daughter of the Gods") sweater coats, personally designed by her for the athletic woman.

LL garments knitted of the fin-A lest grade wool yarns, including

a good assortment of sizes and in many colors. But early buying is advised for best selection. Your

lates, 3 meat platers, etc., special 8.95















Rug Offers

\$68.50 Superior Wilton Rugs, size 9x12,

44.50 H IGH grade worsted wilton n rugs an extensive line of beautiful Persian effects to choose from. Every rug is per-fect and fringed with heavy quality of linen quality of linen 44.50 fringe. Very spe-

Small Rugs

Furniture News of Special Interest



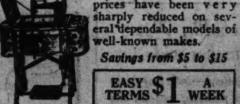
"William and Mary" Dining Set



OUR LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN is a great buying

Sew'g Machine Savings

In Our Annual January Clearance January, always the occasion of great price reduc-in our Sewing Machine Department, should prove of exceptional interest this year to thrifty house-wives. Because of our heavy stock, prices have been very



Florence Rotary - - 33.00

New Florence - - 31.00| New Wilson

BUY NOW WHILE THE CHOICE IS LARGE:

-All furs at reductionsof 10 to 33's per cent

Fur coals, fur scarfs, fur muffs-our entire stock-at savings of remarkable importance in view of the wide range of furs in beautiful and dependable qualities.

Fourth foor and Subway.



Jan. sale of pictures at discount of 50%

Special groups of water colors, carbons, septa prints, convexed pictures, foreign prints; some slightly Prices 25c to \$10; 50% deducted at time of pure Gallery B-ninth floor.

Dress goods remnants at remarkable savings in the ninety-first semi-annual sale

The values fully equal to those which last week demonstrated to immense throngs the remarkable possibilities in this widely famed half-yearly event. Tomorrow thousands of yards of the season's most desirable plain and fancy dress fabrics go on the counters

at 1.18___1.28___1.38___1.48 yd.

An extensive showing of serges, gabardines, diagonals, melrose clothe, fancy stripes, novelty checks, etc., in lengths appropriate for waists, skirts, dresses and tailored suits; light, medium and heavy weight fabrics in popular colors, color combinations and black.

Men's fiber silk hose -seconds-25c

The fiber wilk lustrous and of best quality: the heels and toes extra spliced. The imperfections are slight will not impair wearing qualities.

Men's white derby ribbed cashmere hose, 45c These in good weight, for winter

alight oil spots. Tirel floor.

Silk remnants at ultimate price reduction -82d semi-annual sale a supreme success

from Chicago's standpoint as well as our own-for thousands have benefited thru the year able savings. The remaining lots of silk remnants have been regrouped and repriced lower for immediate clearance. Four great lots re-assorted and replenished

at 78c-98c-1:28-1:68 yd.

Shantungs, pongees, tussahs, sports silks, tub silks, taffetas, cropes, meteors, satins; striped, ch and printed silks: georgettes, voiles. In the immense collection are lengths for blouses, du for skirts, suits, costs, men's shirts. Black silks a feature. Desirable lengths.

50th January linen sale-striking features

Annual recurrence that thus far in 1917 has justified its high repute among State street special events.

4.75 per dosen.

Imported pattern tablecloths, 4.25 They're pure linen satin damask clothe in a large assortment of new patterns. Sise 72x72 in., 4.25; sise 72x90 in., 5.35; sise 72x108 in., 6.50. Napkine to match: 25x25 in.; 6.50 per dos.

Imported huck towels at 40c Large, heavy, pure linen buck towels, hemmed, and specially recommended for durability.

Bath towels in heavy double thread weave and full bleached. January sale features of extraordinary interest.

Full size, scalloped, woven satin marseilles bed sets at 3.85 Extra quality satin marseilles bed sets, triple point embroidered; scalloped edge; 90x100 inches; extra value at 7.95.

January sale of Italian silk underwear much under regular prices Italian silk bodices, lace trim- Lace trimmed Italian silk bod- Italian silk vests, elaborately Venetian silk tailor band union

med or emb'd; choose pink or ices; sises 36 to 42; 1.45.

embroidered : 36 to 42; at 3.45. suits; embroidered front; all white; sizes 36 to 42; at 1.25. Tricot silk vests; 34 to 42; 1.75 Envelope chemises, 3.45. 34 flow. sizes; pink or white; 3.95

Imported linen napkins, 4.75 doz.

Odd lot of imported, full bleached pure linen satin damask

table napkins, size 22x22 in.; special in the January linen sale,

Extra large Turkish towels, 45c

Luxurious lingerie of silk—the January

Silk now "en regle" for wear with the more formal costume typical values here enumerated suggest its increased al

Crepe de chine night dresses and envelope chemises in matched sets

Crepe de chine night dresses as pictured trimmed with wide lace gallen trimmed with organdy medallion; the crepe in flesh tint. Others emi the elegre and empire made of fine lace. At \$5. Envelope chemises, to match night dress; in flesh color; see picture et

Japanese silk envelope chemises at 2.95 Crepe de chine chemises adorned with handsome lace insert and styled at flaring drawer, and lace edged in flesh color.

Misses' undermuslins, new models, st 1917 styles in yowns, chemises and petticoats handsomely trimmed with entit

ery and lace. Sizes for misses of 16. 18 and 20 years. Misses' crope de chine chemises garnitured with lace and embroidery, back and front; sizes 16, 18, 20 yrs.; exceptional value, is

Small children's dresses, 1.05

Copies of imp'd blouses, \$6

White or flesh tint.

-exquisitely smart-

yet simple-exact copies of expensive

imported blouses. One style pictured

is in crepe radium silk and has deep

plaited collar, in rever effect; the other

style illustrated is in georgette crepe

and fashioned with large shawl collar.

Sample blouses

of silk, \$5

They're of extra heavy crepe de chine or geor-

gette crepe, and in new, smart styles; many with

pin tucked jabot, large collar, or accordion plaits.

Chiffon voile blouses at \$3

Made of chiffon voile; tuxedo effect plaited and hemstitched

-in new colors-Cunning frocks of gingham in belted model and with white collar, cuffs and belt and two pockets-the style here illustrated. The gingham blue, tan or pink. Sises for children

> Infants' madras creepers at 58c

of 2 to 6 years.

These of white madras the collar, cuffs and pockets edged with pink or light blue; also, allwhite creepers. There are sizes for infants of 6 months and 1 and 2 years. Third floor.



Mandel's sixty-third semi-annual

-an event in which 100,000 yards of laces are quoted at vast reductions. This store's six months' accumulation of odd lengths, together with a number of important special purchases. Laces will be much in fashion next spring - this sale affords timely economies.

Remnants of metal laces, net laces, venise laces, cluny laces, chiffon edges, metal flouncings, black and white chantilly laces, etc., at 35c to 4.95 yd.

40-inch chiffon cloth

78c a yard

This in heavy quality and in all colors

72-inch cotton dress net

78c yd.

low priced for this sale.

Lot 35c

40-inch georgette crepe.

at 1.35 yard

Exceptional quality, all-silk and in a

72-inch black silk dress net

Remnants georgettes, crepe chiffons, chiffon cloths, silk nets, cotton nets, etc.; half price: 72-inch all-silk colored

net at 1.38 Extra quality. All the leading shades. also, black and white.

at 78c yd. All leading shades, also, black and white,

38-inch silk dress net

White only, and in excellent quality. Clearance of embroidery remnants at less than half price Flouncings, allovers, bands, insertions, edges, etc., in widths ranging to 45 in. reduced to clear at 50c to 4.95 per yd. First floor.

Subway: 10,000 lace remnants repriced at 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 25c yard.

New morning dresses, st



-January sale The style illustrated is in a gingham, with long electes novelty pockets; the collar, we and cuffs of white ropp. Of new morning dresses at \$3.

Apron dresses, 1.50 -striped percale They have white collar and

sleeves, are buttoned down front and belted all around full length and generous width these aprons the appearance house dress-see picture. The

Again: 47th Jan. shoe s \$9 all-white kid lace shoes, with louis heels; January sale !

\$9 havana brown or black vici kid lace shoes, with white kid tops: 7.85. \$9 black vici kid lace shoes, with white kid tops and louis heels; at 7.85. \$10 tan Russia lace shoes; mustard yellow tops; leather louis heels; 8.50.

\$10 mahogany lace shoes, white tops; 8.50

\$10 gray or ivory kid lace shoes with covered heels; January sale price, 8.85. \$10 brown kid lace shoes; champagne tops, louis heels; 8.85. First floor

Subway: \$3 and \$4 satin slippers, 95c \$4 and \$5 patent or dull shoes at 2.85

4.50 to \$6 patent or dull shoes; some with white or col'distil \$6 and \$7 shoes, kid vamps, colored suede or white topsist

bosom. The collar may be worn high or low. Blown shop, third flow Advance exhibit of modish spring apparel

Notable evidence of this store's even page with latest style developments-featuring suits, dresses and coats that interestingly and authentically prophesy the style tendencies for the "morn o' the year."

Suits of gabardine and burella, \$45

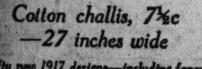
The delightful model illustrated is in gabardine, in blue or black and styled with double such. The burella cloth suits are in sports styles, and in tan.

Spring dresses

One style effectively combined with satin, shirred at the waist and trimmed with buttons-as illustrated on right. The frocks set off with fancy stitching

1917 spring coats in brilliant array -many appropriate for present wear

Unneval assertment of velour, bolivia, burella and tweed costs in rich shades, and in models for street, afternoon, sports and traveling. Also, many spring souts of jersey, or



Fifty new 1917 designs-including fancy Persian and floral patterns; medium and dark assorted colorings.

of serge, at \$35

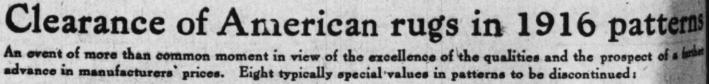
5,000 pieces of aluminum ware at 25 per cent off Odds and ands



lines; coffee pots



kettles, tes pilers, preserving kettles, fry pans, pudding pans,



9x12 ft. wilton rugs, with all-linen fringe, at \$60

8.3x10.6 wilton rugs, all-linen fringed; priced at 58.50. 6x9 wilton rugs, all-linen fringed; priced at 37.50. 9x12 seamless axminsters, Chinese patterns; 32.50.

9x12 ft. seamless brussels rugs, heavy quality; 18.50

7.6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs, repried 22.7 6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs, reduced to 18.35 9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs, priced \$23.

12,000 yds. of new 60c "linonized" drapery cretonne

This is a new cloth, finished with every appearance of a linen ground. at 30c yd. The lot secured most advantageously

from America's foremost produce of high grade cretonnes. Half regular price, at 30c per yard.

The offering comprises many patterns and color combinations of uncommon attractiveness. These cretonnes are especially for chair covers, cushion covers and draperies. All at the notably low price, 30c yard-



Discontinued lines of stemware-

Blue Bird breakf't set, 3.65 Stxth floor

4-cup teapot: various decorations: 30c

Scalloped, hemstitch pillow cases, 140

36x38\frac{1}{2} stze, for small pillows; Notable January sale feature.

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Depends Upon Actions.

hter Denies Mother Is Starving Voluntarily

Mrs. Isabella Jackson, the aged moth-"Sunshine" Jackson, the barten-who was killed Jan. 26, is not t is impossible for her to eat, but that he wants to live. She had been seri-

given the latter part of the week if one can be induced to offer ald.

se's Film Enterprises, Chicago: cagtal, incorporatore, Maurice Kline, Semi Arthur W. Shipman.
Commonwealth company, Peoria; capito, 000; incorporators, E. F. Crahes, Rhinesmith, Clarence W. Heyl.

CHANGES.

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Opera Stars in Friday Gala News of the Theaters, Good and Bad By Percy Hammond agers to be unprecedent ith the big shows

Fellies" and so content to pay the ale is to be made a fixed feature of engagements. It is probable that Mesers. Shubert will be equally fty and raise the rate for the more ular of their extravaganzas. The ent is that, sside from the high est of songs and dancing, it is better inflate the price of luxury than of

and that there is a real return

In the eighth week of its season at "The Boomerang" played to 118.817, which broke the record of that bester, made by "The Lion and the in 1906 with receipts of 11.582. Those figures, however, were seched by playing seven matinees, Byron, by the way, was the actor in "The Lion and the donse," as he is in " The Boomerang." ben one of Mr. Warfield's in "The er" three years ago, with \$15.585, and one of Mr. Jefferson's in 1900 when he drew \$15,214 with "Rip Van Winkle." Some of the theaters best advance sales of from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Ten years ago if advance servations reached \$10,000 it was reparded as stupendous,

The clairvoyant, employed by Mr. Oliver Morosco as his personal dramatic critic, wrote on Wednesday that "Mile a Minute Kendall " was played emorrow night (Saturday) before a are and well-pleased audience at the hiero and that its success was intantaneous. He says that it is human, hetic, and dramatic, and that ts actors are a truly remarkable company of players, one of whom, Mr. us Thomas in " As a Man Thinks."

h the audience at the Grand this will be Winchell Smith and de L Golden, owner, author, and an agitation as is caused by this cago in memory of his wife, the late cement may be increased by Josephine Cohan. the information that Mr. Smith is a rator in the writing of "The Im Through " in "Chin Chin."

build a new theater for Miss Anna that the patrons will not be annoyed art. by street traffic. Miss Held will present one act revues with casts of ten or

Tous as rumored, it seems. The New of 58.

York Tribune reports him as looking ine and having taken a ten mile walk

Miss Kellermann, news of whom belong probably in the sporting or movie

wasmen, reporters, business man- musical comedy, will sing this season aters, circulators, and owners of the in the vaudeville theaters. New York newspapers were enterbe picture of his heart inscribed, Miss Mabel McCane, one of her hus-This Goes with It."

Boomerang," and that Mr. Golden terprise, "Guaranteed Husbands," is wrote the words of "Good by, Girls, no longer active, having come to an end last week somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Galli-Curci

as Lucia

Henry Bergman, an actor of considerable eminence in the perform-Mr. Sothern's illness was not so se- last week in New York at the age

One of Miss Anglin's assistants in rival there with physicians on a spe- drama, "The Lioness," will be Miss Mary Boland, who used to be John Drew's leading woman.

Arnold Daly, the unluckiest of the tment, while diving through a actors, is critically ill of peritonitis. forty foot chute at the Hippodrome He was stricken just after a western to New York last week was so seri- admirer had arranged to finance the Hippodrome spectacle will be de "The Master," which is not quite suc-

The printers, editors, stereotypers, Miss Natalle Alt, a prima donna of

with a performance of "Come ducer of "His Bridal Night," is about Out of the Kitchen," beginning at 3 to embark on a yachting cruise to m. Mr. Briggs, the cartoonist, sent Hawaii and the Panama canal with a Chatterton a bunch of roses and party of Chicago friends, including band's next season's stars.

Burns Mantle's Theater Letter from New York

Muratore

as Lantusus

(in Roma")

David Belasco has issued a pro-Held in New York—a small place nouncement against the toy, folding, seating 300 persons, at \$5 per person. and little theaters, claiming that by the a courtyard for autotheir affectations and inefficiency they Julia Arthur, returned this seamobiles in front of the theater, so are becoming a menace to dramatic son to an active participation in the managerial affairs of the theater, offered a new poetic drama called "Seremonda at the Criterion.

ance of so-called "heavy" roles, died have visited America the last few seasons, notably Sir Johnstone Forbes Robertson and Sir Herbert Beerbohm
Tree, attended the performance of
"Gamblers All" in the afternoon and directly to Seremonda Raimon believes in Central park the day after his arthe Gertrude Atherton-Rupert Hughes at night was witness to the premiers of the worst.

The Lioness" will be Miss "Seremonda." Neither promised parHe fights a duel with the troubsdour

> think will lose the most money, Mr. Bur-ton?" blandly queried his seatmate. In a golden compote. Whereupon Sere-monds. deserting the banquet board, "I know which one will lose the throws herself from the tower and is least," answered the English manager. dashed to death on the rocks below.

> the two, and possibly because there is a considerable sum of money back of it. The author is William Lindsey of Boston, and Mr. Lindsey has recently made enough money in war munitions to permit him to indulge his literary and stage ambitions to the full, if he cares to Just how far awry a manager's judgment that it that war. His firm Lindsey to ment may be twisted in providerable. spend it that way. His firm, I underment may be twisted is proved again stand, manufactures cartridge belts for by the experience of "Gamblers All."

ticularly well.

"Which of these two plays do you out his heart to be served to her ladyship And "Gamblers All" was withdrawn after a six day run.

"Seremonda" continues. Possibly because it is the better entertainment of dignified, rather than a melting heroine.

a genuine success a year ago, when it served the late Lewis Waller as his last "Seremonds" is a simple poetic dra-ma, telling a familiar story of the troubadors of France in the twelfth cen-tury. But it is in such pleasant con-



Lines About Persons Who Talk "Pelleas"

vocal volume and epistolary ef-fusion, it were easy to arrive at belief that the chief aspiration of the inhabitants of Chicago is to hear Mary Garden in "Pelleas and Melireater injury has been done the cominity in at least a lifetime than the eason schedule. To listen to the testants is to realize that the Opera aggement, or Miss Garden, has put the cause of Culture by ten years. To read the commu at came with every mail since she nnounced on her arrival that "Pelbleago has been made the victim of orthright fraud, although the writers ce not explicit as to the beneficiaries

I am without doubt that a perform ance of the Debussy opera would pack the Auditorium. It is not incredible that a repetition would elicit like re-sponse: assuming, of course, that Miss den took part. But there is excelent cason for thinking that everyas " n a form other than narrative could easily be taken care of in one n three performances. It is my indication that the secret of solveney, for the venture lay in Debussy's experord, in its direct and relative aspects, is obtainable, doubtless, upon applica-

The sophisticated intimate that Miss. temic philanthropists; but Campanin Chicago-" Mile-a-Minute Kendall." of pay for musicians would have been forker and his experiences in and small as against the preparation of the Massenet opera for the first time

Garden's explanation that she did not come prepared because she did not Grand—"Turn to the Right," telling the humorous and sentimental tale of three young crooks who are regenerated by the saintly old mother of one of them.

The actors are Mabel Bert, Ralph Mornous Yasar Clearants. Hales Called The Ralph Mornous Transit Clearants. The saintly old mother of the saintly old mother of the saintly old mother of the saintly clear than two thousand dollars. gan, Jessie Glendenning, Helen Collier, whenever she sings-is less dependent Whenever she sings—is less dependent whenever she sings—is less dependent whenever she sings—is less dependent upon what she asks than upon the public's reaction to her appearances. Illinois — Ziegfeld's "Follies." the sande: Debussy's is, in most aspects, smartest, handsomest, and best dressed her notion of what opers should be of the music shows.

Garriek—"Robinson Crusce Jr.," a large and sounding extravaganza done in the expansive Shubert style.

The persons who write in seem to think that THE TRIBUNE "ought to say something"; and, to the foregoing Cort-"Fair and Warmer," a spicy something. My own agitation in the farce by Avery Hopwood. Twenty-fourth week. Twenty-though I have a delightful retrospect Powers' - "The Boomerang," the like again to have it listed with my thur Byron and Miss Martha Hedman are in it. Tenth week. Olympic—The Dolly Sisters in "His I seem to find that nearly all of them

Princess-William T. Hodge, playing a humorous and resourceful business man from Kansas City, circumventing in the Picture eastern villains in Picture

The gala at the Opera, Friday night,

stars to the other. Fourth week.

Raisa

as Francesca

The Week's Shows;

Noves, and John Flood.

are the authors.

Some New; Some Old

By Frederick Donaghey ASING an estimate on sheer

this achievement in the illicit.

tion to the Opera counting-room.

Garden's neglect to bring Mélisande's hair and wear was a case of voting have contrived a wile for the counterfeiting of the items if possessed of a sincere desire to sing the part. This explanation were appealing to the eason save for the fact that a revival of "Pelleas" at this time might have been effected with less labor and rehearsal for her than were involved in the Opera management, while I am not in its sparse coterie of confidents, I should say that it would have preferred reviving the Debussy piece, for which it owns settings and things, to mounting "Griselidis," a costly ven-ture, in the last ten days of the ten weeks. "Pelleas" requires uncommon rehearsing of the orchestra, a body of men who do not qualify even as acaknows the unusual score, and the item

via wrote it and the players are Helen Lewell, William Sampson, Edith Lyle, Tom Powers, Olive Oliver, Beatrice The evidence distinctly favors Miss

extent, THE TRIBUNE has said with regard for "Pelleas," and should Bridal Night," an ingenious farce based are from persons who have not been on the resemblance of one of the pretty patrons of the Opera in this or, so far as may be learned, any other season of the six.

ought to possess allure for those whose idea of a good thing in the theater is to Blackstone—John Drew in Langdon
Mitchell's "Major Pendennis." Last
week. "Arms and the Girl" arrives
Jan 71.

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The Orchestra

RNEST SCHELLING, planist, will be the soloist of the fitteenth program. Friday afternoon and Baturday night. He will close the first part with a composition of his own, described as "impressions from an artist's life in the form of variations on an original theme for orchestra and planoforts," and the second part with Paderewski's, fantasie-polonsies. Bach's third concerto and Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini "fantasie are other matters listed by Mr. Stock.

Orchestra will tomorrow go for

The fourth of the afternoon concerts at the University of Chicago will be Tuesday, the 25d instant.

The second of the Oak Park concerts

The sixth Pop will be Thursday night, part.

Final Week of Opera 8:00 Today-"The Barber of Seville," in Italian: second time, with Galli-Curol Trevisan, Arimondi, Berat, Nadal,

in Italian: third time, with Raisa, Shar-low, Crimi, Rimini. 8:00 Tuesday-" Romeo and Juliet." to French: fifth time, with Muratore, Gal -Ourci, and usual cast.

ian: first time, with Galli-Curci, Raisa, Sharlow, Maguenat, Crimi, Jour-

8:00 Thursday-"Griselidis," in French: second time, with Garden, Maguenat, Pawloska, Nadal, Dufranne, Berat. Pawloska, Nadal, Dufranne, Berat 8:00 Friday—Gala, with Garden as the Juggler, Galli-Curci as Lucia, Raisa as Pep."

"Le de Francesca, Muratore and Raisa in "Le "La Vieil Aigles" [first time in the United giubba." 'Roma'' [also new]. 2:00 Saturday—"Grisélidia': as fo

Thursday night. 8:00 Saturday—"Lohengrin," in German: second time, with Maude Fay, Mischa Léon, Goddard, Van Gordon,

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st, recital, The Playhouse. 8:30 Today-Ethel Leginska, plan-

B.30 Teday-Winifred Christie, plan-

8:30 and 4:15 Today-Chicago Con-

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11:00 a. m. Wednesday—Monica Gra-ham Stults, soprano, and Walter Allen Stults, basso, recital, Ziegfeld theater:

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and "There's a Quaker Down in Qua-

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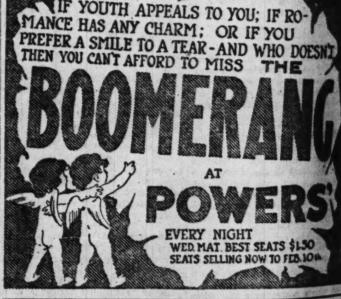


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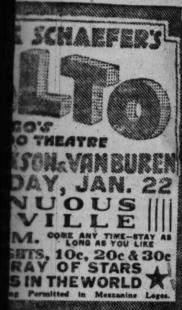
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ders might consider his wife desirable, me though he did not himself, experi-ged a swift enange of mind. He did

and pretty Kitty, having had plenty of leisure time in which to cool off, began to reflect upon the past. It had a lot of bad times, but there had been god ones as well, so when both determined to do better a respective to the better a respective to the letter as the letter

mor of Macras. During the operahe was on the const, but went back to to produce Selanick pictures. and on account of the war. The

ned "Oliver Twist" as offering ners.

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"We are two Japanese boys."

ries Ray has signed up another entract with the Ince-Triangle, and washington, D. C.—(Special corre-would find them most useful if he ever will be seen in Ince-Triangle production.)—There has been some wanted to take a pew at St. John's.



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Not in the cause of war has E. K. Linline. We wish to be two friends of

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Some pictures your children might like to see: "Rumpelstliskin," "Faithful Shep." "Helen's Bables," "Snow White," "Sunshine and Shadows," "The Little School Ma'am," "The Little School Ma'am," "The Ragged Princess," "Little Lady Briskly often and long. "The Ragged Princess," "Little Lady Elicen," "Hulda From Holland," "The Ragged Princess," "Little Lady and here these two young women plan to give tange and fox tret parties between now and the spring season. "Sarding these pictures will be giadly furmished if you care to write and ask for it. "Violet Radcliffe has joined the Fox that it will be hard to think of him with any other company."

west potential after the position of the posit sonation was done as the baby in "Quo next Charite Chaplin comedy. It will Vadia." She is a native of Niagara be released on Jan. 22.

The House of Sand," a recent "If you can understand such a broken Daly, and she was a pupil at Wendell the bedroom suite more than a control of the such a broken Daly, and she was a pupil at Wendell you be bedroom suite more than a control of the such as the single bedroom suits more than a central point of the scene and the scen

in the dispatches for bravery He the most noted motion picture director can't do as we wish. But when we rest

will be contented even if it is only half Some pictures your children might like page of your notebook!"

Eugenie Besserer has a pigeon aviary.

In a coming Essanay picture, in which Bryant Washburn will play, will appear a little actress who not so long ago was an "extra" girl. Her name is Hazel

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Sense Barriscale is buying a new house in California. She says she loves her California and would never live anywhere else.

"fall from grace." 'Up to last Sunday he had been to church just one Sunday with a sermon on the history of the morning since the election, and the laughing inference was that being electrons being visited by a driving rain. Really for a "professional" Presby-terian it was something of a record, as by the president, by the bishop of Washead the tollet articles, grease paint, and whatnot enjoying the swim of the most of the worth while theatrical at-

dead the toilet articles, grease paint, and whatnot enjoying the swim of the most of the worth while theatrical attractions, and had hardly missed a Sattractions, and had hardly missed a Sattraction at Rauscher's and further anniversary services this Sunday.

Speaking of Rauscher's, that was the scene of the entertaining dinner the Necourse, they don't in the least need an added attraction. However, he appeared at the Central However, he appeared at the Central However, he appeared at the Central Whether he goes this Sunday, and whether he goes this Sunday, and whether he goes this Sunday, or not he such that he some of the speakers at the central tity of the honor guest, Dr. Lae Tee Muh Ya.

It is estimated that the weekly pay will be simply the first of the most exclusive its guessing as to who he really is a sound to go Saturday afternoon, and which is guestis were kept guessing as to the identity of the honor guest, Dr. Lae Tee Muh Ya.

It is estimated that the weekly pay lines imaginable.

begins Saturday afternoon, and which is gotten up on quite the most exclusive lines imaginable.

But the president is not to speak, in spite of being so scheduled. After being so that price and that in Peking he is a person of company and the latest Goldways eastways at the Goldways eastways studios.

"Max Linder Comes Across" is the same of the first Essanay comedy in which the famous French cornedian will spear. The second comedy, named "Max Wants a Divorce," will be related thirty days after "Max Comes Across" in the lines in against the Goldways eastways and it is existence St. John's church has had an interesting what was about the cleverest entertainment feature any one has sprung on Washington these many meons.

But the president is not to speak, in spite of being so scheduled. After being so scheduled. After being so scheduled. After being so scheduled. After being so the program for weeks he has apparation that in Peking he is a person of company. He will not talk from the same platform with the senator from heart-to-goodness oriental. And he company. He will est talk from the same platform with the senator from heart-to-goodness oriental. And he company was about the cleverest entertainment feature any one has sprung on Washington these many meons.

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minute speech. There were some ex-cellent impersonations of our leading theatrical attractions, so good that they would have deceived the attractions

themselves.

The dinner may almost be regarded as a sort of a prejude to the Junior league's oriental ball scheduled for Jan. 28 at Rauscher's. Jan. 28, by the way, is the date for the next White-House reception—the songressional. And it's a fair bet that it will quite beat the recent judiciary reception's record as a "small and early." For either people will stay away altogether and devote their energies to the criental ball, as likely to se far more interesting, as they will do their duty by the White-House and then harten to the dame.

There is to be no Beaux Aris ball

ASK ME!—

"The Daily Tribune."

C. L: Myrtle Stedman is with the Moroeco-Pallas corporation, 208 North Occidental boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. May Allison and Harold Lockwood, Metro, Hollywood, Cal. Evidently the repulsars, in gentleman in question does not answer letters. If he didn't answer yours. You are entirely welcome.

INTERESTED: If you will send me a stamped envelope, I'll take great pleas-ure in sending you the material I have on how to become a photoplayer. Not a bit of trouble.

M. R.: I received the letter and forwarded it to Mr. Horsely. Awfully glad you enjoy the column. PEG: Niles Welch is with Famous

Players, 130 West Fifty-sigh street New York. Yes, wasn't "Miss George Washington "? I just knew you'd enjoy F. R. J.: If the liquor interests had anything to do with "Intolerance," I have not been told of it. Your letter was

L. S. W.: I don't know. Horrible ad-

L &: Though your request is decidedly out of my line I shall endeavor to oblige you with the information if you will mail me a stamped, addressed en-

WASHBURN FAN: Bryant Washburn is still with the Essanay company 1338 Argyle street, Chicago. Yes, I like

C. B. W.: If I obtain any information proof of Macras. During the opera-regarding the pictures in which you are against Matebela he was men-that Leonce Perret, conceded to be are several thousands miles apart and interested I will let you hear from me. JUNIOR: The supposedly correct

thing to do when nobody loves you is to ANNA L: I don't "get you." Anna. Your letter was clever, but obscure. I beg you write again something that an

ordinary mortal, maybe not quite bright, may understand. M. A. B.: I have no personal information regarding the two you mention. Juanita Hansen is with the Keystone

GERMANS FOR EXCHANGE. Considerable excitement was stirred up in San Francisco

the other day by the arrival of twenty-five German prisoners from Australia. They were en route to Denmark for exchange.



MARGARET: Yes, I know of many become a photoplayer.

String girls who have become étars. But, of course, just any extra girl doesn't MRS. C. M.: Mr. Korrigan is formation companies want them. If you will terial I have en how to become a qualify. The one who gets there must, ing a company of his own. A jetter send me a stamped, addressed envelope play acros. Tou are entirely welcome.

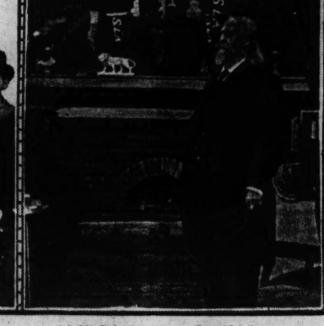
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suppose the great annual fair at at in Novgorod, in eastern Russia, was its palmy days the most picturesque, wful gathering of buying and sell-humanity in the world. But the cago bazaar, with its striking Period blue setting, its counters laden, its 4.00 workers in every variety and its 4,000 workers in every variety of fancy costume, goes old Nimi one better these days. Russians, Roumanians, Romans, Red Cross nurses, warriors, costumes national and international, every possible device for catching the eye and arresting the attention, combine in creating a grand phantasmagoria which duzes the visitor and haunts him when he seeks slumber at the end of a day at the Coliseum.

Many war souvenirs are on sale, grew-some relics, or replicas of articles of historic significance. Mrs. Edward Has-ler, in the booth where curios and an-tiques are to be had, is selling fragrought down in England. In the same brought down in England. In the same section, which is under the direction of Mrs. George Higginson and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, duplicates of the filustrious "scrap of paper" and of the equally renowned medal struck off in the fatherland to commemorate the staking of the Justiania can be pure sinking of the Lusitania can be pur

ooking stunning in the garb of a Rou-Lewis is giving palm readings, an art incanny degree do her character analyses search out and reveal the hidden depths of those who consult her. Smillittle shrine dedicated to her service. Pondering and serious do they emerge. How under the sun did she know all those things about their subconscious selves of which they were only dimly

Mrs. Lewis has had an anxious time in Washington since she left Chicago in December, as Senator Lewis has been out and around again now, so she was able to come to Chicago especially for the bazaar.

Dealers Aid Russian Booth.

The women in charge of the Russian booth, under the leadership of Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, had a great setack to their plans for a brilliant display when a floating bomb struck the Russian ship, Kursk, which was bringing over a wonderful assortment of ever, local and New York dealers have ne to their aid and contributed many things to their booth, among them some saw, a silver fox set, a cross fox set. and a sumptuous fur pillow which looks as if made for a Diane de Poictiers.

Mrs. Spoor of this booth has as house guests and to assist her at the bezear of St Louis' prettiest girls, Miss Marie Church, Miss Marie Wright, and Miss Mary D. Jones. The last named was chosen queen of the Veiled Prophe honor equal to that of being selected as queen of the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans.

The women in the Russian booth have the satisfaction of wearing the most becoming, most dashing costumes of the bazaar. Among those working with Mrs. McCormick are Mesdames E. W. Cramer, John A. Spoor, Charles B. Pike, Cramer, John Duke Waller of Oak Park of Mrs. Stanley Glague of Wins. Stanley Clague Joseph G. Coleman, Samuel Jewett. Miss Ethel Wrenn.

Mrs. Samuel Insull has provided her the Hebbertons. department of the "British isles" with an alluring little thatched cottage set in green hedges. Here an infinite va-Wales and Ireland are to be had. Be- along many lines not at all related to des these are some American prod- suffrage, though possibly to feminism. ucts, among them a most effective en- Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who opened her gagement calendar gotten up by Miss house on Tuesday evening to a meeting Margaret Enders and Miss Dora See- organized by the Chicago Equal Sufthe well known English portrait paint- Elsie Clews Parsons, had much the same Miss Seeberger spent three months se- a few years ago when she entertained hall a young Chicago genius, described Tuttle, and Miss Mary Patterson of Day- Ross Lindstrom of 7340 Oglesby avenue

Miss Enders' niceo. Mrs. R. H. James —formerly, when she was Miss Louise Erega, a well known belle here—is den much time and the stairways to the provided home, where every day hundreds of garments for the wounded are cut out and made under her direction. Her hashing, Liut Col. James, is on Gen. Among the interest chings at the Among the interest chings at the Among the interest chings at the Among the ministures.

Miss Brands Frankin, who has spent ago much time in Chicago as a guest of Mrs. Henry Porter Jr. and Mrs. George Islam. Henry Porter is chairman of the Joffre fund, an enterprise to collect money for various Prench war reliefs, the money for various Prench war reliefs, the money representing the ministures portrait which is to be presented to the Art indittuit by the contributors to this fund, whose names will accompany the ministures.

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An Active Young Worker at the Red Cross Shop



The proceeds from this concert will

Curious Explore Ryerson Menage. There must be something in suffrage that starts the female mind on inquiries wn. Miss Enders and experience that Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. did

Miss Enders' niece, Mrs. R. H. James lers and footmen at the stairways to intercept, when she was Miss Louise Brega, a well known belle here—is, doing much war relief work in her Louise of the wounded are cut out garments for the wounded are cut out and made under her direction. Her husband, Lieut. Col. James, is on Gen.

With the staff in France.

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formerly a Chicago girl, Miss Mary Shaw in the Fourth Presbyterian Cooke, a daughter of one of Chicago's church. The ceremony will be followed Chauncey B. Blair, and Edward L. Ryerson Jr., and Miss Frances Keep and

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Dr. Nicholas Cooke. Tonight Mrs. Shaws' residence on the Lake Shore Charles Strobel is giving a dinner for drive, after which the bridal couple will on Saturday of this week will be Huribut of 5344 Woodlawn avenue, will the Hebbertons.

Shaws' residence on the Lake Shore on the Lake Shore of the Lake Shore of the Shaws' residence on the Lake Shore of the Lake Shore solemnized the wedding of Miss Evelyn depart for Treasure island, where, honeymoon will be spent.

WEDDINGS

Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morgan of 7216 Jeffery avenue, to John Sidney Huribut, son of Mrs. C. B. neath John's 8,000 occoanut palms, their Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard of the bride's parents. After returning Van Doren Shaw of 1130 Lake Shore from their honeymoon in the east the honeymoon will be spent.

He went to the Butchers' and Bakers' drive, and John T. McCutcheon, at 12:30 couple will live at 2117 East Seventieth

o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian street.

off the landscape amusingly well. All matron of honor. The brides mill to William Stirling Thompson of Clevegood wishes go with the John McCutcheons!

Next Thursday evening at Orchestra Mass.; Miss Anita Aldrich, Miss Grace home of the brides sister, Mrs. Ernest

McCauley, an auth of the brides, will be A. Harrington of 6017 Calumet avenue, to Miss tainment, which is under the patronego of the French consul. A. Barthelemy, Corinne Dewey, daughter of Grant W. Corinne Dewey of the French Cor to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O. Mr. mcCutcheon's best man will be to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, ton, O.

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Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Margaret Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Verge Bugene Sweazey of Evansion, and granddaughter of Mr. Verge Bugene Sweazey of Evansion, and granddaughter of Mrs. Wanter of Ballimore, Md. Feb. 20 is soldiers of France, and Italian and Mrs. Frederick S. James and Crawford Bryant of St. Paul, Minn., for Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel Cameron of Joseph G. Coleman last Sunday.

Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Chicago, Bryan Lathrop was chosen housely chairman. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson at daughter. Elizabeth Berry, to Arthur Mrs. Coleman were named on the cutive committee, and Mrs. William and Mrs. Warner of Ballimore, Md. Feb. 20 is soldiers of France, and Italian and Mrs. Frederick S. James and Crawford Bryant of St. Paul, Minn., for Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Freund of 1656 Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Mariner of Among those who will appear on the West Garfield boulevard, have issued in- George H. Deuble of Canton, O. program are Mme. Galli-Curet is

last Sunday evening to Herbert J. Bornstein at the bride's home at 1647 South Michigan avenue announce the engageTrumbull avenue. The couple will be
at home at 1650 Ainsile avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schreiber of 5722
ment of their daughter, Selma, to Isadore D. Cohn, son of Mrs. Samuel L.

daughter, Marjorie, to Robert Roy TinsMyra Lang, daughter of Mrs. Dors Lang
ley, which was celebrated on Tuesday of 123 East Forty-sixth street, to Charles

Joseph Greenbaum of 125 East Fortyninth street announces the marriage of Cincinnati, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery, to Herbert of Greenville, S. C., to Abraham Morris, D. Strauss of Chicago. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of

3882 Prairie avenue. at Santa Barbara, Cal., of Dr. S. Borman Friend of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, to Miss Aileen Wheeler of

Mrs. Charles F. Seyferlich announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Dorothy, to Otto Alvin Stupe. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Trendek announce

the marriage of their daughter, Irene Louise, to Tomas Fortesque Deuther. Mr. and Mrs. Deuther will be at home after March 1 at 5443 Windsor avenue. Mra H. Simons of 5007 Prairie avenue of 6547 Ingleside avenue announce the marriage of her daughter, engagement of their daughter, Helene, bella C., to S. M. Jerus. Della C., to S. M. Jerus.

Miss Sadie Kaufman, Caughter of Mrs. The engagement is announced of Miss Joseph Kaufman of 1402 North Kedzie Minnie Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Dina Sam Levi at the Hotel Morrison.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Fraleg, will take place Feb. 3.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraleg of Announcement has been made of the 4728 Ellis avenue, to Howard Stras-burger of Fort Wayne, Ind., took place daughter of Mrs. Simeon W. Straus of on Wednesday evening at the Hotel La 861 Hyde Park boulevard, to Frederic best man was I. Strasburger, brother of boulevard. the groom. The couple will live in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Gus Daniels of 5236 Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Abelson of 3508 Lake announces the engagement of her sister, Park avenue have issued invitations for Miss Jean S. Almquist, to Stanley E. the marriage of their daughter, Frede, Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Je-

to Dr. William Joffee, which will take place this afternoon. **ENGAGEMENTS**

Frank H. Warren announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elisapark announce the engagement of their beth. to Charles C. Bacon of Philadel-daughter, Helen, to George D. Kemler, phia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vinissky of 4546 of Oak Park.

Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Willis, to Ellis-Hanna of Evanston.

daughter, Wilhelmina, to George Ed- Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Close of 5485 Green-ward Weber of 3132 Rhodes avenue. wood avenue announce the engagement Mr. and Mrs. R. Mandel of 2318 Rice of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to

street have issued invitations to the George H. Deuble of Canton, C.
marriage of their daughter, Annette, to
The engagement is announced of Miss
Nate Schwartz, which will take place Alice Marie DeMuth, daughter of Mrs.
Susie Willet DeMuth of 1801 North Shore
Miss Edns Weinberg, daughter of Mr. avenue, to Dr. Collins Ward Swords of
and Mrs. Aaron Weinberg, was married
Last Sunday avening to Harbert I. Rose.

dore D. Cohn, son of Mrs. Samuel L. Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Bran-weber.

The engagement is announced of Miss

wening.

Mra. Charles Ffrench of 5850 Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Stockston of avenue announces the marriage on Jan.

Bristol, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harris S. Mayer.

Franklin MacNeish of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Hellbrun of

engagement of Miss Sarah G. Sander. daughter of Mrs. R. Sander of 4845 of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hammermann of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frieda, to Dr. Harry Hirsch Freilich of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Silberman of 4801 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. D. Meesswann

avenue, will be married this afternoon to Olsen of 1700 North Springfield avenue, Sam Levi at the Hotel Morrison. to Rudolph Gustafson. The wedding

Salle. Mrs. Aaron Bermond, sister of James Greenebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. the bride, was matron of honor, and the James H. Greenebaum of 4508 Grand

Mrs. Harry C. Long of 6135 Kenwood of their daughter, Irngard, to Leo A. avenue announces the marriage of her Weisskopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador daughter, Ada Bailey, to Warren John Weisskopf of 4936 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Fogel of 7445 Rhodes avenue

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vitations for the marriage of their Mrs. Ellen Larsson of 1262 Bryn Mawr lesson scene from "The Barber of Saughter, Kate, to Dr. Russell Arthur avenue announces the engagement of her ville"; Mary Garden, Hector Dufrans, Jewitt for Tuesday evening.

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J. Allen Haines is looking program, and aids to the asul are Mrs. William Burry, cy Channon, Mrs. Milan H. Mrs. Elzear Le Mothe, and

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ing on Wednesday at 19:80 a. m. Mrs.
Porter Landor MacClintock will speak
on "The Emerging Home." The reform
department will hold a conference on
municipal affairs. The day is in charge
of Mrs. Henry Soloman, Miss & Grace
Nicholes, and Miss Carrie B. Neely.
The art and literary Aspariment will Englewood Club to Celebrate Its 21st Anniversary By Hazel Whilaker.

The art and literary department will hold a meeting of the finance committee at 10:30 a. m., and a business meeting at 11 a. m. on Western a By Hazel Whitaker.

December is just one of many sim-bus meeting at 11 a. m. on Wednesday. The philoso-phy sets to be placed to the credit of the Englewood Woman's club, business meeting in the library at 10:80 whose 700 members are about to a. m., and the regular literary at 10:80 whose 700 members are about to a. m., and the regular literary program to the twenty-drst anniversary of will be given in Recital hall at 2 p. m. on Wednesday. on Wednesday. Dr. David Snedden will speak on "The Significance of Vocational Legislation," and there will be a discussion led by William Joseph Bo-

is the past presidents who will gan of the Lane Technical school and sdresses at this function are Mrs. Frank P. Leavitt of the University of Reis Jackman, Mrs. Ida Woolley Chicago. On Thursday the class in par-ing Reis Lillan Reis King, Mrs. liamentary law will meet in the northand Brown, Mrs. Helen Hef- east parlor at 1 p. m., and on Friday the of sed Mrs. Lelu W. Avery. Mrs. art study class will meet in the northand Mrs. Dull with the north-and M. Roberts, who is now presi- east parlor at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. William ation department, of which will have a business meeting on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., but the de-

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moon the third of a series of meets. The subject will be "The Tax-

tellise H. Wyant is chairman, has partment breakfast has been postponed ially interesting program for until Feb. 12. tomorrow at The weekly program of the Woman's the speaker will be Dr. David City club opens with a meeting of the dean of the graduate school of executive committee of the board of dineiversity of Illinois. He will talk rectors tomorrow morning at 10:30 bile and University Education o'clock at the club rooms. At the same hour there will be a committee meeting roble Expense." Charles Wilbur on bathing beaches and comfort statismoon's entertainment. John D. meeting under the auspices of the committee on clean air and transportation med High school; Dr. Charles will be held at the Auditorium hotel. Dr. Nathaniel Butler, and Prof. The subject will be "The Transporta-Carr will be guests of honor. tion Problem." Bion J. Arnold will war department also has a meeting present the report of the traction and the day, at which the subject "Why subway commission, A. I. Baldwin the well we be interested in Industrial Illinois Central ordinance, and the discussion will be led by George C. Silvanian Commission." will be discussed by Elmer T.

The committee on public safety meets on Tuesday at 10 a. m., and at 10:30 the "Comparison of Present Conditions the Arts and Crafts Guilds." On Tuesday morning citizenship class

me the art and literature department, hygiene meets at the club rooms. At 4 melter being "Late Italian Sculpp. m. there will be a meeting of the 00 Jan 25 the sociology department luncheon at the *First Congregational church. Mrs. William F. Dummer will

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ows drams circle will meet tomorn morning at 11 o'clock in studio 612, Fl.
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This afternoon at the Central Eleanch, 18 Worth Waland avenue, the Re-

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Mrs. William J. Roberts

hygiene meets at the club rooms. At 4 committee on clean air and transporta-Hefbert L. Willett will speak. The club congress of mothers and parent-teacher In 15 the sociology department tion. The charter committee meets on Thursday at 10:30. At 1 p. m. the will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock. The social service committee of Thirty-third ward branch will have a Athletic club will hold its bi-monthly uncheon at the *First Congregational*

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of the City Council"; Challes H. Sergel,

Miss Nellie Carlin, and Mrs. Gertrude parent-teacher associations have the and is in charge of Mrs. Anna Norman.

A card party will be given at the following meetings this week:

Catholic Social center, 200 South San-Catholic Social center, 300 South San-

Mrs. B. Negrescou Room 810 Eighth Floor North American Bldd Northwest Cor, State & Monroe Sta

Mrs. Minnie Blanchard, 2418 West as street. "Red Letter Days" will be discussed by Dr. H. Hutchins.

There will be a meeting of the Arion Aid and Benevolent society at Belmont hall, 8205 North Clark street, tonight

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

party at her home, 6128 Kemmore ave The Confes auditorium.

Temorrow at 2 p. m. the Third ward served at 12:15. Dr. Jean Zimmerman nue, for the philanthropy fund of the community council meets at Dwight will speak on "Our Homeless Sisters."

On Tuesday evening Presentation North Shore Woman's club on Friday hall, 306 East Forty-third street. A In the afternoon the Rev. R. A White

Brothers."

The regular semi-annual business meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's day afternoon "at the Sarah Hackett dub will be held in the clubhouse on Tu. day at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be serv. 1 at 12 o'clock. The junior department of the club will receive the mothers of the members informally too fulfill the partment. This will be its first sonic hall. John L. Whitman will talk of "at home" in the new clubhouse.

the Post-Graduate hospital will meet at the Pine Grove avenue, on Wednesday. The home of Mrs. C. H. Brackebush, 839 meeting is the second of a series to be held in active preparation for the benefit dance to be given at the Lexington hotel on Feb. 9.

The Lake View Thimble club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at the Butler with a discussion by members, a meeting on Wednesday at the Butler with the leadership of Mms. Corsells de Memorial house, 3212 Broadway, at 10:30 morrow evening. This wifi be its first sonic hall. John L. Whitman will talk on "Some House of Correction Problems."

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SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

Chapter D, Illinois P. E. O., will meet

Mrs. John M. Berry will give a card the college auditorium.

Tomorrow the philanthropy department of the Hyde Park Travel club will party at her home, 6128 Kenmore ave.

Tomorrow at 2 meet at 11 o'clock. Lancher and the college auditorium.

is department has been doing regular others. Mrs. William F. Dummer will parlors of the club, 28 North Dearborn that the Davis square infant welfare the Church. Mrs. William F. Dummer will parlors of the club, 28 North Dearborn to the Square infant welfare the Church. Mrs. William F. Dummer will parlors of the club, 28 North Dearborn to the Square infant welfare the Church of the Square infant welfare the Church of the Church welfare the Church of the Square the Church welfare the Church welfare

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On Tuesday the officers and member f the Chicago Lawn Woman's club will visit the Art institute. .

Mrs. William J. Roberts is presitomorrow will celebrate State University day. Dr. David Kinley of
the University of Illinois will talk
to the club.

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Old South Side Church Raising Improvement Fund By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

Twentieth street and Michigan avenue, will celebrate its seventyfifth anniversary on June 1-3. In recognition of this event a fund 000 is being raised, which will pay thensive improvements which beentensive improvements which bea to be installed on Friday and will
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The first floor will be trans-into a chapel. On the north of wilding, extending through to Micharence, a new addition will be, which will be used by the women's ties. The Rev. Dr. Charles F.

the Plymouth Congregational church, soklyn, formerly paster of Central urch, Chicago, will be the speaker at a sunday Evening club in Orchestra it tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject to be, "Making the Most Out of 1917."

Hillis spent twenty years in and about Chicago before going to his present pastorate. Robert I. Hunt, assisttreasurer of the United States, will ead the Scripture lesson. The musical will be under the direction of associated with the Rev. Bertrand L D. Gordon Erickson. Edgar A. Nelson Conway, Paulist fathers of New York, will give the organ recital and Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon will sing the ofertory. A delegation representing a in St. Mary's church, South Wabash men's Bible class of Clinton, Wis., has avenue and Ninth street. The mission ord it intends to be present. every night except Saturday until next

Rev. Frederick A. Moore, pastor Sunday. From Monday, Jan. 22 to Jan. of the Church of the Redeemer, Uni- 28, there will be conducted a retreat for is director of three forums. Catholics. The north side forum met for the first ime last night in the Lane Technical plain the doctrine and practice from the The south side forum standpoint of the Catholic church. A am Lincoln center, Oakwood boulevard the lectures as many of these questions and Langley avenue, and the west side as there is time for will be answered. orum meets at 7:45 in the Church of neets at 7:45 in the Church of The subject for tonight at 8 c'clock eemer, South Robey atreet and will be: "Why I Am a Catholie"; to-Warren avenue: Andre Tridon of New morrow night, "The Catholic Church fork, correspondent in Mexico for sev- and the Bible"; Wednesday, "The Cathoral United States periodicals, spoke olic Church and Education"; Thursday, ast night and will speak at both forums "Marriage and Divorce"; Friday, "The can Problem." The three forums have ism"; next Sunday. 11 à. m., "Religion been established. Mr. Moore said, to in Spirit and in Truth"; 8 p. m., "The nake it possible to command speakers Everlasting Catholic Church." who would be unwilling to come to Chiago for a single address. league of Chicago will be held tomorre

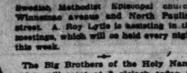
The Congregational club will meet at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow night. It will be Marion Lawrence night. Mr. Lawrence, who is general secretary of dent and Mrs. Minnie L. Boedecker is the International Sunday School assometery. The election of officers for mation, is president of the club. the coming year will take place.

George W. Dixon, John Nuveen, A. cil; the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, chair-Mathes, and Bishop C. P. Anderson.

od school for girls at Evanston mened two years ago by the Sisters of alshop Mundelein advised the erection of Norman H. Camp. a former Chicago

net later than Thursday morning. Ad-

Notices of religious meetings for this Hyde Park of the Buward New Church



girls' colleges, sixty-four orphan homes, forty-four homes for the aged, nine began one week ago and will continue

The Rev. W. H. Gelstwelt, formerly his bank account. pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Chicago, later of First church, San Diego, Cal., has been called to the pas The purpose of the lectures is to extorate of the Third Baptist church, St



NEW THOUGHT.

Supperand Dance

The Big Brothers of the Holy Manse and are as wellow the bear as a wellow the base are as wellow the bear as the bear as a wellow the bear

nine theological institutions, forty-one entaily of all the young girls about to colleges. Sixty-nine academies and appear.

setting will attach millions thereby to

Waive Rule for Mourning.

But, as I wrote a few weeks ago, jus as the debut party was about to be sprung, the young girl's aunt, Mrs. Paget, sister of the girl's father, died in England. The debutante girl seldom was this aunt and the lives of the two famito the custom even in smart society, that family retires from active social life for at least a year. Society mourned because it thought it was not to see Miss Whitney this season. Certainly they will not see her under the gay aus-

pices originally planned.

But, so the item heralds, smart society a debutante is to appear a little

for this first affair given for the bud. If I am not mistaken, and, as far as I figure out, Mrs. Vanderbilt is rethough she bears the name that Miss

the family for several years. As ! K. Je son of the present beares pame, but they have been di-

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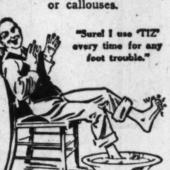
en all else seems to fail. The

gain in communicants of 150 per kind. She was the richest, the most The church maintains twenty- beautiful, the most widely known par-

Her grandmother is Mrs. Vanderbill forty-four homes for the aged, nine mother houses for deaconesses, fifty hospitals, and seventy-sight miscellaneous charitable institutions. The benevolent collections last year totaled \$3.782,781, an increase over the year previous of artist as well. Her work in sculpture \$230,000. In recognition of the four hundredth anniversary of the Lutheran romantic roung person is the Counters. hundredth anniversary of the Lutheran romantic young person is the Countess reformation the denomination is raising a fund of \$10,000,000 which will be devoted to ministerial relief and pensions, education, home and foreign missions.

has decreed that the old rule for moura ing shall once in a while be waived matter like a death in the family shall

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Reinforced throughout, well tailored house dresses; they wash and wear well; all sizes

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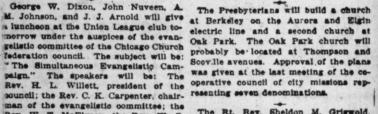
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in giving up the practice of law to become

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\$6 All Silk Chiffon Velvet, \$4.50

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\$4 & \$5 Shoes, \$2.95

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Entire factory stock that couldn't be used for decorating secured at factory cost.

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at 12 - Section Adjustable Dress Forms, regular price \$8.95, \$5.95

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Needles,

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Clearing all broken lines and the balance of special purchases.

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Red Fox Sets at \$14.75 Just 50 sets for tomorrow's

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\$3.50 Black Manchu-rian Wolf Muffs, \$4.95 \$12.00 Dyed Skunk \$7.95 Muffs, \$38.00 Cross Fox \$18.50 Scarfs, \$55.00 Genuine Mole \$35.00 Throw Scarfs, \$23.00 Muffs of Hudson Scal, Beaver, Marten or \$14.75

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A lot of 500 pairs, all made of voile, 2½ yards long, 75% of them edged with linen lace and hemstitched.

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In addition to the Pillows shown in picture there is



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and Cleofonte Campanini as conductor of several operatic scenas.

Among the boxholders are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisendrath, Mrs. Mile D. Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. George Mrs. Raysolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGana, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibaid Freer, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Geodinan, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Geodinan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Archibaid Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Hawthorne, who is the first one to have an exhibition of paintings in the rooms of the new club. Mr. Hawthorne is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann.

The annual luncheon of the Dearborn The annual luncheon of the Dearborn. ick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, ard Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr.

riday evening. Jan. 26, at the Palmer ouse, the hosts and hostesses to be ers of the Arts club, the fashionable artists' organization of Chicago, ruffles, and even white satin waistcoat. It is not a matter of artistic tempera-ment about getting in, for a ticket of are Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Ray Ather- Plamon

of the Independent Artists' society. Delta fraternity will be held on Friday A lecture will be given this afternoon evening in the crystal ballroom of the by Ligut. Zinovi Peckhoff of the French Blackstone hotel. Among the usners for the afternoon are gian baritone, will sing, and he will be assisted by Miss May Peterson, soprano.

Miss Sarah Farwell, Miss Ethel Forgan,
Miss Gladys High, Miss Isabelle Robbins, Miss Cornella Conger, and Miss day evening. Helen Hinde. Mrs. Francis Carolan of Burlingame, Cal., a daughter of Mrs. man, is expected to assist her

annual midwinter concert at Orchestra ball on Tuesday evening, Jan 30, the society to present Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabæus." The choral organization will be assisted by a number of operatic soloists and thirty members the chicago Symphony orchestra. Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. Frank G. B. Riley of Evanston, with their daugn-Logan, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. A. ter, Dorothy, will leave soon for Cali-H. Revell, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. W. B. McIl-vaine, Mrs. Frank R. Chandler, Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. F. H. Colburn expect to

day evening as a composite planist at Orchestra hall with sixty members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, giving an entire program of his compositions under the direction of Eric De La-Medford, Ore.; Mrs. E. B. Hill of Milton, Medford, Ore.; Mrs. E. Corning Kenly of Medford, Ore marter, organist and director of music Mass.; and Mrs. H. G. Boston of Liverof the Fourth Presbyterian church. He
will play a plane concerte with the orchestra. The list of patrons and patronLake Shore drive expect to leave for Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mr. and
Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. John
Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. John
Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Cook have arrived Alden Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert at Palm Beach, Fla., for their annual N. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, entertaining at numerous parties aboard Mr. and Mrs. Phile Adams Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Phile Adams Mrs. Wallace Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Tyler Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair, invitations for their dance Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Taft is taking a Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mr. and Mrs. Taft is taking a Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Medill Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn, and Mrs. George R. Cannette. R. Linn, and Mrs. George B. Carpenter. this afternoon for her house guest. Miss Among the patronesses for the exten- Isabelle Levyscein of Montgomery, Ala.

Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, ard Mrs. Clyde M. Carr.

There is to be another meeting this soen at the home of Mrs. Coleman to complete arrangements.

One of the unique and charming wents of the social season will be the Ancoln inaugural ball to be held on the social season will be the Ancoln inaugural ball to be held on the social season will be the given before the luncheon, the program to be given by former pupils of the school.

tee for the banquet of the Kansas so-clety, to be given on Jan. 29 at the Hotel which has its clubrooms in the Thurber clety, to be given on Jan. 29 at the Hotel La Salle, are Mrs. Lorado Taft, Mrs. charles Everybody is to come in Edward S. Beck, Mrs. Horace J. Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Fishback, Miss Kate J. Adams, Mrs. John S. Goodwin, James A. skirts and the men in even-with high black stock, shirt Walker, Robert S. Iles, Judge Harry Olson, Mrs. L. A. Gilbert, J. C. Kelsey and Mrs. Louis Vierling.

The first anniversary of the opening of sion, to be obttained from the the new clubhouse of the South Shore ittee, will be sufficient. Mrs. Rob- Country club will be celebrated on G. McGann is president of the club, Thursday evening with a dinner and a and on the committee of arrangements cotillon following, to be led by A. D. ton, Charles S. Dewey, and Abram uled as "frolic and fun" night. Poole of the Arts club and Allen Swisher The ninth annual ball of the Delta Tar

legion at the residence of Mrs. The fifth and last of the Kinsolving rge M. Pullman, 1729 Prairie avenue, musicals of the present season will be for the benefit of the allied bazaar. Lu-clen Muratore has promised to sing, and stone hotel. Louis Graveure, the Beling the ushers for the afternoon are gian baritone, will sing, and he will be

PERSONALS.

The Haydn Choral society will give its expect to leave the city this week for annual midwinter concert at Orchestra petroit, Mich., where they will attend bell on Tuesday expiner, Jan. 30 the so-

of operatic solors and thirty inchestra. cisco, whence they will sail later for the Chicago Symphony orchestra. cisco, whence they will sail later for The patronesses are Mrs. J. Ogden Ar-Honolulu. Miss Martha Sarver will account the control of t The patronesses are all Mrs. Honorulu.

Honorulu. Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., company them. Mrs. and Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. Frank G. B. Riley of Evanston, with their daugh

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colouin Cayout Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colouin Cayout Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. Fletcher the orient, to be away until June.

Dobyns, and Mrs. Harry Channon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy and
Lee Sowerby, the youngest Chicago their daughter, Alice, of 22 Banks street
composer, will make his debut on Thurswill leave the last of the month for Cal-

esses includes Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Pasadena, Cal., on Jan. 20, accompanied rmick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt by their daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Mun-

Alden Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert at Palm Beach, Fla., for their annua

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Every Winter Suit to Close-\$7.50 to \$35.00

LOT No. 1—To close, \$7.50. Originally \$25.00 and higher. Late comers cannot expect to find these.

LOT No. 2—To close, \$12.50. Originally \$29.50 to \$35.00. Women's Winter Suits, in Velours, Gabardines and Broadcloths; some fur trimmed. LOT No. 3—To close, \$25.00. Originally \$39.50 to \$50.00. Many of the season's smartest models in this lot.

LOT No. 4—To close, \$35.00. This extraordinary lot includes Suits which were originally up to \$100.00.

Clearing Sale of Fur Coats

One lot of Hudson Seal Coats, some have skunk collars, cuffs and borders, others have large skunk collars, length 40 to 43 inches. Former price \$175.00 and \$200.00, choice at \$125.00.

One lot of about 30 fine Hudson Seal Coats in a variety of new models. Formerly priced at \$130.00, \$140.00, \$145.00 and \$150.00, to clear, \$100.00.

One lot of Hudson Seal Coats, length 40 inches, some plain, others have Kolinsky or skunk collars. Formerly \$125 now \$85.

Women's Skirts Reduced to Close \$5.00 & \$7.50

LOT No. 1-Women's Cloth Skirts, to close, \$5.00. Originally \$10.00 to \$12.50. LOT No. 2-Women's Cloth and Silk Skirts, to close \$7.50. Originally \$12.50 to \$15.00. LOT No. 3—Small quantity Women's Cloth and Silk Skirts, originally \$15.00 to \$20.00, to close at \$10.00.

Clearance Lots of S.Ik, Lace and Lingerie Blouses

One lot of \$2.00 Embroidered Frill Lingerle Blouses, now 95c. Odd lot of \$5.00 to \$6.50 Lingerie and Fancy Stripe Linen Waists, \$3.50. Odd lot of \$3.50 to \$5.00 Colored Lines or Lingeric Blouses, \$2.50.

Lingerie Blouses, \$2.50.

One splendid lot of odd \$3.95 Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Blouses, now \$1.95.

Special odd lot of Sample Blouses of Georgette and Chiffon, in flesh and suit shades. Values from \$12.50 to \$16.50; to close, \$7.50.

Odd lot of \$5.00 to \$6.50 Silk or Lace Waists, now \$3.5.

A splendid odd lot of sample model Blouses, including discontinued styles that sold for

including discontinued styles that sold for \$8.50 and \$10.00, in fine Nets, Georgette Crepe and Sports Blouses, now \$5.00.

Hosiery Clearance

\$2.95 Silk Hose, lace inserts over /insteps, reduced to \$1.95.

Knit Underwear

All broken lines and discontinued numbers reduced for immediate

Tights, 50c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Swiss Ribbed Vests

and Tights, 75c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Merino Vests and

Tights, 95c. \$2,50 Milanese Silk Bloomers, small

Lace Remnants

Priced at a fraction of their regu-lar value. Remnants of fine Lace Flouncings, Lace Edgea, Metal Run Flouncings, Nets, Chiffons, Voiles, Crepes and trimming in lengths from ½ to 2½ yards, sufficient for collars, jabots, waists, etc., marked at 25c, 38c, 45c, 75c, 95c, \$2.95 each.

lined, \$5.95. \$6.95, 7-inch Marabou Trimm

Women's Coats Reduced to Close

LOT No. 1—THREE HUNDRED WOMEN'S COATS TO CLOSE at \$15.00. Originally \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00. Mixtures, Tweeds, Checks, Plaids and Irish Frieze. Some with large fur collars.

LOT No. 2—TWO HUNDRED WOMEN'S
COATS TO CLOSE AT \$22.50. Originally
\$29.50 to \$45.00. Broadcloths, Velour Cloths,
Plushes, Cheviots and Mixtures. Some with

LOT No. 3-One small lot of Summer Travel Coats, to close, \$5.00.

LOT No. 5-To close, \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00. A collection of handsome coats for street wear and Evening wear. Broadcloths, Velour Cloths, Plushes, Cheviots and other fine fabrics, originally \$39.50 to \$75.00.

LOT No. 6-To close, \$45.00 to \$125.00. Women's fine Street and Evening Coats. All radically reduced.

Misses' Dresses, Waists and Skirts to Close

LOT No. 1—Misses' Dancing Dresses in even-ing shades—Taffetas, Messalines and Nets. Originally \$18.50 to \$35.00, now \$14.50. LOT No. 2-Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses, Serges, Messalines, Georgettes, Jer-sey Cloth, and Velveteens, originally \$25.00 to \$60.00, to close, this entire lot, now \$18.50. LOT No. 3-Misses' Washable Dresses, one small lot, to close, 95c.

LOT No. 5—Closing out about 200 waists in washable materials and silks, originally \$1.00 to \$5.00, to close, 50c to \$2.50.

LOT No. 6—Closing out one lot of Misses' Odd Skirts. Originally \$5.00, to close, \$2.95. LOT No. 7—Closing out one lot of Misses' Odd Skirts. Originally \$10.00 to \$15.00, to close

Every Misses' Suit to Be Closed Out Immediately

at radically reduced prices—none higher than \$35.00. Originally to \$90.00. LOT No. 1-MISSES' AND JUNIOR SUITS.
Originally \$20.00 to \$25.00; to close, \$7.50. LOT No. 2-MISSES' SUITS. Originally \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$32.50; to close, \$12.50. Cheviots, Velours and Gabardines.

LOT No. 3-ALL MISSES' VELVET SUITS. Originally \$35.00 to \$65.00; to close, \$14.50 and \$25.00.

Gir's' Coat Suits and Dresses-Broken Lots Reduced to Close

LOT No. 1—One hundred Coats, Suits and Dresses, to close, \$4.95. Originally \$10.00 to \$15.00.

LOT No. 2—One hundred Coats, Suits and Dresses, to close, \$7.50. Originally \$15.00 to \$20.00. LOT No. 3—One hundred Coats, Suits and Dresses, to close, \$9.50. Originally \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Several Lots of Girls' Dresses

Wool Sweaters

One large lot of plain and fancy knit wool Sweaters, also the brush wool in the season's attractive shades—green, gold, rose, copenhagen—formerly sold at \$7.50, \$8.50, to close at \$5.00.

Every Misses' Winter Coat Now Greatly Reduced

To close out at \$7.50 to \$50.00. Originally \$18.50 to \$125.00.

LOT No. 1-One lot Misses' Cloth Coats. Originally \$25.00 to \$29.50; to close, \$14.50. LOT No. 2-One lot Misses' Cloth Coats. Originally \$29.50 to \$39.50; to close, \$18.50. LOT No. 3—One lot Misses' Plush Coats. Originally \$25.00 to \$35.00; to close, \$19.50. LOT No. 4—One lot Misses' Winter Coats. Originally \$39.50 to \$50.00; to close, \$25.00.

House Robes—Greatly Reduced Blanket and Corduroy Robes; original prices from \$3.75 to \$8.75, marked to close at \$2.95. \$11.50; marked to close at \$5.50.

LOT No. 1-Women's Serge and Silk for street. Dresses originally \$25.00 and \$25.50; to close, \$18.50. LOT No. 2—Women's Velveteen Dresses, including practically every Dress in this favored material. Originally \$25.00 to \$35.00; to close, \$19.50.

Women's Dresses in Winter

Models Reduced to Close

at \$18.50 to \$35

LOT No. 3—Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses in a variety of styles. Only one or two of each model. Originally \$35.00 to \$50.00; to close, \$25.00. Dresses. Many individual models in this lot, in Silks mainly. Originally \$45.00 to \$65.00; to close, \$35.00.

Silk Petticoats

A special lot of \$3.95 and \$4.50 strictly high grade Silk Petticoats, consisting of plain or changeable taffeta silk, including sam-ples, all perfect fitting, reduced to \$2.95.

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For your convenience an early selection is advised.

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25c Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs, 18c. 18c Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs, 12c. 15c Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs, 10c. Irish Convent Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 35c.

3 Special Lots Winter

Millinery

Winter Trimmed Hats, regardles of former selling prices, on sale at \$2.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95.

All Fur Hats half price.

Hand Bags

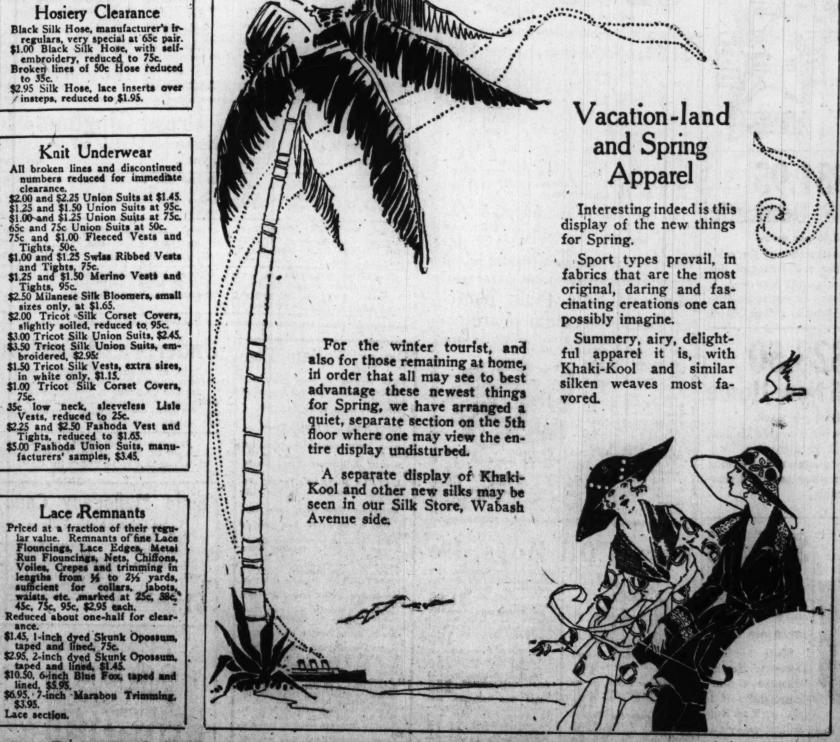
\$12.50 Fitted Leather Bags, \$5.00. \$5.00-\$7.90 Velvet Draw Bags. \$2.95.
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Bags, \$1.95.
\$3.95 Black and Colored Envelope
Purses, \$1.95.
\$5.00-\$6.90 Velvet Bags, \$2.95.
\$5.00 Leather Envelope Purses
and Bags, \$3.95.
\$2.95 Black Velvet Bags, \$1.00.
\$1.95 Crochet Draw String Bags,
50c.

Neckwear Reduced Maribou Neck Pieces, \$2.95 and \$3.95.
Maribou Muffs, \$5.00.
Knitted Silk Scarfs, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Ruffling Remnants, yard, 10c, 25c, 45c, 75c.

\$5.90 Imported Shawl Scarfs, in Scotch plaid designs, \$3.45.

lewelry Novelties \$22.50 Sterling Mesh Bags, \$12.50 \$22.50 Gold Shell Vanities, \$375. \$7.50 Assorted Vanity Cases, \$2.50 \$3.75 to \$5.00 Sterling Doring Boxes, \$2.50.

Veil Clearance 85c-\$1.35 Veils, Chiffon Drapes \$1.00 Mesh Veils, each 75c. 35c Veiling, yard 14c. 50c-65c Veiling, yard 25c.



Dresses in Winter Reduced to Close 18.50 to \$35

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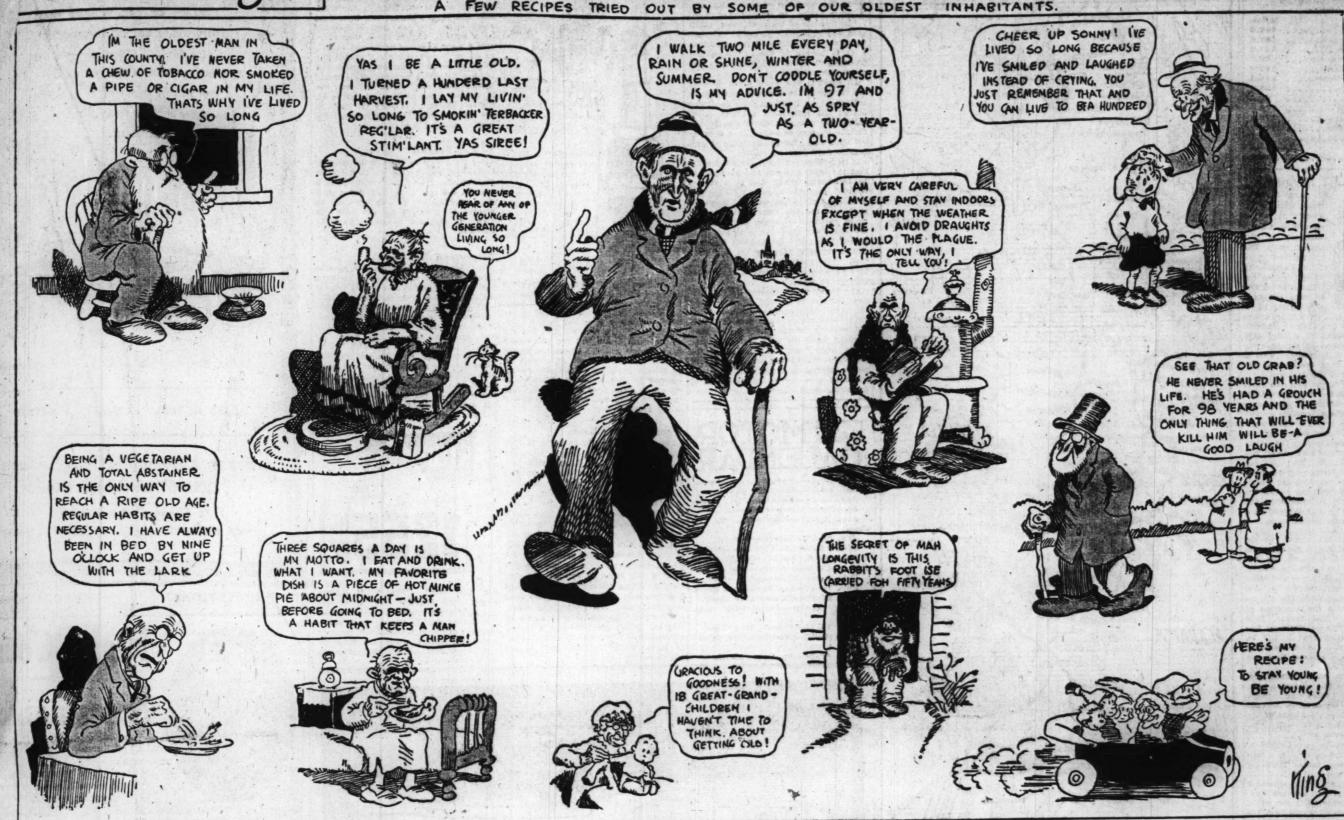
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Muffs, \$5.00. Silk Scarfs, \$1.00, \$1.50. Remnants, yard, 10c, 25c, mported Shawl Scarfs, in h plaid designs, \$3.45.

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Dixie Highway Not Ready for All Year Travel

OUTE OF DIXIE HIGHWAY FROM CHICAGO TO FLOBIDA nville, Ill. Nashville, Tenn 113.6 Chattaneoga, Tenn 140.5 Atlanta, Ga 123.5 Macon, Ga...... 94.5 Jacksonville, Fla..... 174.3

Miami, Fla......

By John G. DeLong. HE Dixie highway from Chicago to completed thor oughfare at the officials of the DIXIE on do not IGHWAY do they even adto travel it this winter unless tourists are prepared to undergo

notably the case with the division be-tween Nashville and Chattanooga. After a canvass of the progress made in the various counties the Dixie Highway association confidently expects to of the north to go over the Dixie highway to Miami or any resort city in Florida next winter, assuring them they will find a well marked road which can be traveled in comfort. This does not mean that the highway will be pleted by that time, as the word "comin this day of heavy auton bile traffic on main thoroughfares can hardly be applied to any type of road short of one built for permanence.

are in course of construction. This is

previously stated, victory at the during January and Feburary on the bond issues of \$1,400,000 for Iroquois and \$700,000 for Kankakee county, Illinois, and the completion of two miles in Vermilion county provided for, will insure a concrete and brick Dixie highway in Illinois, with the exception of the short mileage in Will county. It is provement association that it will be paved by Jan. 1, 1918. Stretches along this division at the present these predicted by the Illinois Highway Im-

rather hard going.

Between Danville and Indianapolis 87.5 miles, extensive improvements have been made on the old state road through Crawfordsville, in the way of macadmizing the road. A new concrete bridge has been built over the Wabash river This road is travelable now.

Between Indianapolis and Louisville 124.2 miles, a tremendous amount of im provement has been made, including new concrete bridges and some brick paving. The work started to eliminate the bad grade and stretch between Martinsville and Bloomington is yet to be completed. The tourist would have little difficulty in traveling this division at

The tourist who traveled the old Louisville and Nashville pike a year ago hardly be able to recognize now. All of the old Telford base laid in 1838 has been resurfaced with the exception of twenty miles. Before the new surfacing of macadam was put on ten miles an hour was good speed over rough cobblestones. It is now possible to make the entire distance of 208 miles in one day.

One of the most noticeable stretches of the unsurfaced portion is in Barren county, just north of Bowling Green. The principal towns are Elizabethtown Munfordville, Cave City, Bowling Green and Springfield, Tenn.
The greatest drawback to through

tourist travel is between Nashville and Chattanooga, a distance of 140.5 miles. It was necessary for the Dixie Highway association to select an entirely new routing between the two Tennessee

accomplished in a day. It will require fall. In another year tourists will be another six months before the road can able to reach practically any point in be thrown open for travel. In the meantime the tourist who attempts to get south from Nashville faces a serious problem. The old road through Murpresserve. Montesqie, Montesqie, Tracy City, and Jasper has been going back instead of showing improvement. With the completion of the eastern division of the ea Tracy City, and Jasper has been going back instead of showing improvement.

In dry weather the tourist can make the 140 miles in about twelve hours' running time. In heavy wet weather he would be lucky to get through at all. Under such conditions he is advised to ship his car between Nashville and Chattanooga, with the assurance that the motorist wishes to drive, a detour 100 miles longer via Murfressboro, Shelby-ville, Huntsville, Alabama, Scottsboro, Stevenson, and Jasper is offered. The road is good to Huntsville, but only fair between Scottsboro and Stevenson.

Tracy City, and Jasper has been going and west to Chattanooga and Florida. With the completion of the eastern division of the highway between Cincinnati and Knoxville, through the blue grass and Knoxville, through the Cumberland mountains, tourists from Chicago and points west can go to Danville and thence east through the foundation of Knoxville to Chattanooga. The attractions of the knoxville to Chattanooga. The attractions of the knoxville to Chattanooga.

Motorists Exhibit Headed Westward.

In the leading newspaper

between Scottaboro and Stevenson.

From Chattanooga south the tourist will have no great difficulty in reaching nouthern Georgia and Florida points. Setween Chattanooga and Atlanta, 122,5 miles, be both the Dalton and Rome divisions, there is about wenty miles of excellent graded road yet to be surfaced which would only require chains during wet weather. Going the direct route to Jacksonville via Wayerosa, about 150 miles of sand is encountered north of Jacksonville via Wayerosa, about 150 miles of sand is necountered north of Jacksonville via Wayerosa, about 150 miles of sand is encountered north of Jacksonville via Wayerosa and will be surfaced in the next six months. In its present condition it does not present serious difficulties.

In reaching west coast points in Florida over the western division zoom has one to Tallahasses via Thomasville some sand is sencountered on the wreath routing open to travel through Monticello, Live Oak, and Lake City to Gainaville. The Righway from Macon to Tallahasses through through Monticello, They Carly and the College of the College of the Macon to Tallahasses through through Monticello, They are sufficient to Jacksonville via Savannah and Brunswick is a beautiful, well surfaced road. A spleadid size read is being built along the Western division of the highway in Florida and south or Tallahasses through routed to Chicago, and the number of cars entering Jacksonville was a spleadid size read is being built along the western division of the highway in Florida and souther from Chicago will be of two western division of the high way in Florida and contract in the constitution of the highway in Florida through for each of the highway in Florida south of Tallahasses through routed to Chicago, and the number of cars entering Jacksonville, chairman of the Duval county Ditte highway contract a such as the mouth of the highway in Florida south of Tallahasses through routed to Chicago and the number of cars entering Jacksonville west through the number of cars entering Jacksonville

THE DIXIE HIGHWAY



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The task of building a highway over the Cumberland mountains cannot be will be a hard surfaced road by next Florida this winter over the Dixle high-another six months before the road can able to reach practically any point in

road, free of toils, an easy crossing over the Cumberland mountains, and elimination of the ferry across the Tennessee tion of the ferry across the Tennessee triver. Every county is at work building the property of the pro

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NDICATIONS point to an awakening on the part of the people of Illinois in the necessity of improving their state roads. In consequence, "pull Illinois out of the mud" is a widely used and significant phrase at the present time. The expression is more than a catch phrase in that it graphically describes an actual and lamentable condition new existing.

dition now existing. An effort is now being made to bring the matter to the attention of the state legislature by petition, these petitions urging the legislature to pass a bill calling for a special election in Illinois for the purpose of voting on a \$10,000. 000 bond issue for the building of per-manent hard surfaced roads.

It is further set forth in the petition that the roads to be so improved should be trans-state roads, and it is recommended that the money be expended upon the Lincoln highway, the Egyptian trail, and the Big Four trail. Two of these roads-the Lincoln highway and the Big Four trail-run east and west across the state—the Lincoln highway in the northern part and the Big Four trail in the southern, and the Egyptian trail runs at right angles to them from Chicago to Cairo.

MOTOR CALENDAR

Jan. 12-20-Philadelphia show. Jan. 13-20-Montreal show. Jan. 14-16-Rockford, Ill., show. Jan. 20-27-Detroit show Jan. 22-27-Rochester, N. Y.,

Jan. 27-Feb. 3—Chicago show. Feb. 3—A. A. A. championship inner, Chicago Automobile club. Feb. 3-10-Minneapolis show. Feb. 10-17-San Francisco show Feb. 12-17-Kansas City show. 12-17 - Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14-17-Peoria, Ill., show.

Feb. 19-24-St. Louis show.

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Her Son by Nellie V Walker In the Art Institute PHOTO PREDERICK O BEMM *** ***

hibitions and exhibi- shores to the hills of the Berkshir some of them rank high while Wallace De Wolf will be known in smar the season's productions, the generations to come as a painter of the season's manage to be by the desert.

togue, together with his quoted passage from Van Dyke, puts the viewer into a sublition of art from Ireland, charmingly receptive state. the former class decidedly belongs from van byke, puts the viewer into a middition of art from Ireland, obarmingly receptive state of mind to the sad America which is now at absorb the beauties and poetry of the latting it is brilliantly cosmo-indifferent canvases. In his "Bend of the little first an ample approach Colorado" one can imagine the masses on a number of different angles and of vapor as a vision from a magic land han steing an ample approach m a number of different angles and cints of view. The work of the varian children is strongly individual, of the pictures are a real joy to look an children is strongly individual, of the pictures are a real joy to look an children is strongly individual. "There's a Long, Long Trail a children is strongly alluring, and Winding" is romantically alluring, and toposit wied as to give it the three a complete exhibition in

It my slort a year and a half ago thi famou made his debut as an etch-ch New York and created a favor-dis impression. It was another intersing manifestation of his versatility, admitness in artistic mediums this has always characterized him. suprehensive collection of his work. To have some sixty of his etchings, inlife; thirty water of

supplementary collection of his work.

To have some sixty of his etchings, intracted by their mystic appeal.

In a room closely adjoining are the
twenty-nine pieces of sculpture by Altains of some fascinating glimpees of
hitch life; thirty water colors, and subjets the paintings.

Though all of them runs a strain of technique. His faces abound in that is and the spirit of beauty. In front intangible quality called personality, intangible quality called personality, the pictures you feel stimulated, rewhile in his "Eternal Moment" and the "Spirit of the Desert" there is a thed spurred indefinably to the trial light things. Over and over again charming abandon to fancy and imagtakes you captive and holds you en-

The in Spring," in water colors like the "California Miss Neilie V. Walker, whose sculptions Hearlem," in etchings like tue's most valued possessions sculpturally, has contributed a number of it is in section.

the "Pines at Estes Park" is hand-

comely adorning.

Over and above all else, though I can't help saying "Don't miss the Russel pictures." They are nocturnes in their dreamy beauty; they amaze, they ention, they bewitch. At least so they did not the their dreamy beauty; they amaze, they entions they bewitch.

did me; if you perchaice do not like them—and I have met numerous folk so afflicted—your interest will not flag. They will hold your attention in their

Meaning at Sunset." In each and id it is mediums one feels that he is unit; at ease, a master of his technical and to his brilliance of work is Art institute—Paintings by Cl Art Institute Paintings by Childe Has-sam, John F. Carlson, Edward B. Butler, Wallace L. de Welf, A. E. [George Russell], and sculpture by Albin Pola-

han me to be found in the front or hand B. Butler's catalogue and the Paris.

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The Both of these men are trustees wases by artist members.

Is art institute, Mr. Butler being artists guild—"Country Children," by a factor of the George Inness room Albright Chicago artists and indescent plantings and Mr. De Wolf having glass.

The the collection of etchings by Zorn.

Ackermann's—Old English color prints,

the collection of etchings by Zorn.
Butler through his catalogue anhas that "the proceeds from the his these paintings will be given to andents' aid fund of the Art instietchings, and sporting Oliff Dwellers Albert H. Kreh-Biel, "and Mr. De Wolf announces that

The several years ago that Mr. But-ing a patron of art, began to paint a lature hours of what he saw and a nature. He exhibited at first

painting unostentatiously to exhibition and it was prompt-out on its own merits. The athe same in both instances, the first the lover of pictures the first the lover of pictures

is surer of pictures have paid Childe Hassam and W.

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foreign nations may she always be in the hide common sanse, common justice, and urgent right; but our country, right or wrong." need for an assertion of public defense against na -Stephen Decatur.

BY DANUBE TO THE SEA.

The capture by the German armies of Braila, German statesman may now look upon the map

and the soldiers of Germany's ally.

Waterways are the paths of national destiny, time. chase from Napoleon the full command of the nations? Mississippi was assured to the voung republic. With that command we became master of the

river is the artery of middle Europe, and along flicted upon us? its course was the path of that urge to the east, that Drang nach Osten, which was perhaps the mainspring of German imperial policy.

With a powerful enemy in Constantinople the command of the physical course of the Danube fate absolutely naked of protection. was almost useless. The Dardanelles strait is its gate to the open sea, the common thoroughfare of the world. In the keeping of Russia it could shut tight the Danube. In command of Germany it could keep Russia isolate. No wonder Constantinople is the great imperial prize of the war, the crux of the problem, perhaps the greatest prize on earth.

Given a strong and growing people in posses sion of the upper reaches of a great river system and it is inevitable that they will strive continu ally to win control of the mouth. A railroad with out terminals is worthless, and a river whose outlet is in the hands of another is little more valutional policy the winning of access to the sea, Germany, Austria, and Russia all have had and still have their problem, this persistent, unceas-dered, robbed, or oppressed? ing national urge. The same principle guided us to obtain control of both banks and the the Mississippi and of the Columbia.

This principle of national life, founded on economic necessity of transportation and the instinct of national ambition, operates as a permanent factor of European politics. As it happens the great rivers of central Europe are all in command of nations which have possession only of these nations are small and relatively weak-Holland, Belgium, Roumania, and degenerate Turkey. They have been able to hold these gateways only by reason of the balance of power and the support of nations far more powerful than themselves. Belgium could not have held the mouth of the of international jealousies. When naïve Americans will date from Nov. 30. who have acquired their interest in European af- It is natural that there should be some annoyin the national being of all the inland powers the hope of winning a way which shall be all their own to the great world's common thoroughfare, the open sea.

"INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE." The phrase "involuntary servitude" fills the

mouth and sways the emotions.

It must be because of this it is now being used by opponents of legislation prohibiting general strikes on the railroads.

phrase is pure twaddle. Involuntary servitude in nounces that mothers-in-law are not responsible plain English means enforced service. There is for more than 1 per cent of the disputes brought of the Garter for sale by public auction in order to no proposal to compel any man to work for a rail- before it. This does scant justice to mothers-in- show his resentment at the coldness with which road. The proposal is simply that if he chooses to law. How many inexperienced, impatient, undowork for a railroad he shall work upon one condition founded on public policy and required in public defense. If in the exercise of his free choice he accepts railroading as his means of earning a livebeliabed he accepts the conditions provided in the law

The professional humorists have formally banned good reason that they are not his to sell. He has mother-in-law jokes. They need not have troubled merely a sort of life interest in the insignia and themselves. The labored wittieisms that a few at his death his heir will be forced to return them belihood he accepts the conditions provided in the law

nee that individuals who have undertaken, as lived in a land of make believe. they do voluntarily, to carry on this necessity of hold it in order to force some benefit to themselves. If firemen collectively conspired to quit in a body in the face of a configuration in order to live action in the case of a public ty in order to compel benefits to them.

munity is paramount. It is

ligh time some sense of this is brought home to ny minority that thinks to rule the country. If there is any "involuntary servitude" involved in this question of general railroad strikes it is the "involuntary servitude" which the whole public must submit to as long as any group of men has the power to starve the country and prostrate its whole economic life for the sake of enforcing its demands. This is as intolerable a tyranny as that of an autocrat backed by the bayonets of a mer cenary army. The right of public defense inheren in the people of a republic does not impose involutary servitude in requiring that when men voluntarily enter upon a public service they shall be bound by the conditions of public service.

The use of the phrase "involuntary servitude is pure demagogy and it should deceive no one. It "Our Country! In her intercourse with expresses an attempt to set up a false issue and tional disaster.

PACIFISTS AND DEFENSE.

Most men agree that war is bad and unnecessary In America—of this generation—we dismiss it as the seaport at the mouth of the Danube, is likely mere madness or insane folly. This is sententious to mark a historic event the consequences of rather than profound, but it is American. We of the conjectures unite in declaring one of them which no wise man would dare to predict. The are, therefore, with our tendency to an unexacting to be Prince Adam Sapieha, prince bishop of Crawith a new pride and confidence as his eye fol- war will be abolished in due time. But we do not lows the windings of this mighty stream from its expect this to happen now. Pacifists, on the other sources in the heart of Germany to its outlet in hand, believe that the extent and unprecedented the Black sea. All this course is new under Ger- wastage of the present war will somehow preman control. The Danube now flows unvexed to cipitate a pacifist millennium. As some of them Poles in Galicia, which has been for more than two Of course Braila is not, in terms of imperialism, not humanly possible, they are now equally con- ring nations, and in Russian Poland. In fact, the the real mouth of the Danube. The real mouth fident that it will not happen again. Europe is condition of the Poles is something beyond all beof the Danube is the Hellespont. But that outer to be so exhausted materially and disillusioned lief, nearly all children under 7 having succumbed gateway to the world is guarded by German guns mentally that war will never be resorted to again, to want and to the maladies resulting therefrom. There are to be preventives which will work this It is said that Benedict XV. in raising a mem-

From the beginning of time mankind has fellowed But how can any mind which is dealing with rank of cardinal wishes to give a public manifesthem to their mouths, fighting all the way if this question fairly assume that this expectation necessary. Even in these days of land travel and is certain to be realized? War after war was the steam railway rivers still are among the waged in the nineteenth century. We in peaceful stood very high in the good graces of Plus X. great prizes of national mastery. The greatest America fought four, one of them fractricidal, and, act of Jefferson, one of the most farseeing and another, from a pacifist view, as unnecessary and Jean Sapieha who has spent so much time in the momentous acts of our history, was the Louisiana inexcusable as any war ever fought in the old world. United States, and who, having at the beginning purchase, which was less an acquisition of land What is the miracle pacifists rely upon to work this of the war thrown in his lot with the Russians than an acquisition of water. For by that pur- | transformation in the habits or weaknesses of jinstead of the Austrians, now lives in England

ambitions to the command of the Danube. That condition of defenselessness in case force is in-

The question is best put in the familiar analogy of insurance. No one wants his property burnt. No one believes insurance will prevent fire. But only the foolish or reckless cares to tempt with

If we grant that the world would be a better place if there were more altruism in the relations of men and nations, if we grant that altruism has English bar, have reincreased, yet unless we also believe the human race is to be transformed by the present war, we nouncement which demust admit there still are not only individuals serves attention in all but nations that are, to use the sane pacifist Wil- English speaking counliam James' term, "tough minded." These nations are masterfully ambitious, aggressive, not averse to war or conquest. We, on the other hand, may represent a higher stage of human progress, we Shanghai as to the duty may prefer another's good to our own, we may of counsel who is debe unchangeably bent upon peace, and anxious fending a prisoner or to be friends with all peoples at almost any cost. the plea of not guilty able. An inland people will certainly and necesdams has observed it, as any one lives it, justify fesses to counsel that he did commit the offense the conclusion that we can escape aggression be charged. cause we are pacific? Are only aggressors mur. The pronouncement, in which Lord High Chan-

Editorial of the Day

JUSTICE FOR WEST POINTERS. [From the New York Times.]

The assignments to various commands in the their mouths and lower courses. As it happens announced on Wednesday. Many of these new him to retain another advocate." officers enter the army directly from civil life after passing certain examinations. Some have had training in the militia. A few in Wednesday's list were transferred from the Marine Corps. Scheldt, nor Holland that of the Rhine, nor Rou- It is likely that more than a thousand new apmania that of the Danube, nor Turkey the Dar- pointments will be made before next summer. danelles, had it not been for the strong network The commissions of the men assigned this week ably can for his client."

fairs chiefly since August, 1914, assume that the ance among the senior cadets at West Point about defense. An advocate may not assert what he "defense of little nations" is an altruistic princi- the possibility of these newly appointed men, knows to be a lie. He may not connive at, much ple which alone places the cause of the entente most, if not all, of whom will be sent to the offi- less attempt to substantiate, a fraud. It would be on a moral plane above the egoism of the cers' schools at Fort Leavenworth or Fort Monroe wrong, for example, for him to suggest that some for instruction, outranking them in the army, other person had committed the offense, or to call central powers, they would be wiser if they The friends of the cadets have been circulating evidence in support of an alibi which he knows to studied the economic geography of the continent and reviewed the history of European this result of enlarging the list of army officers. politics over a longer period than the last two But the 1916 graduates of West Point are all First or three years. The same principle that gives Lieutenants and there is no reason why the memthe British determination to command the sea bers of the class of 1917 should not be appointed lanes which are her river courses keeps alive deep directly to that rank. The superiority of the training of the West Point man should not be ignored. He has, as a matter of fact, four years of intensive training. Either by executive order, or by a special law passed by congress, the West Point cadets should be commissioned First Lieutenants on their graduation as long as the present draft of men from civil life continues, and that may be for five years.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW

(From the New York Sun.) Chicago has finished the tabulation of cases con-As applied to any proposal thus far advanced the sidered in its Domestic Relations court, and an-How many quarrels have they composed? How with their matrimonial differences. often has their intervention sustained a young

years ago accounted for a considerable fraction of to the sovereign for bestowal upon some new apthe "humer" of the day did no harm. Mothers-in-pointee to the order. law ignored them; husbands wondered on what The fact of the matter is that some of the anity that transportation of commedities shall be their authors based their speculation; they served knight of the three great orders, not content with ntinuous. It is therefore essential to public de-

Mothers-in-law who contribute to the support of made, in which the jewels are of greater value and zed society shall not possess the right to their daughters' households are not unknown. In- beauty than in the originals. Thus the third Mardeed, they are common factors in the material quis of Hertford, whom Thackeray portrays in affairs of a good many establishments, and right several of his novels as Lord Steyne, had a star of welcome they are, too. This is not to be approved the Garter made studded with some \$80,000 worth thout reservation; yet we have no intention of of diamonds. indertaking the correction of the practice. After It was inherited by his son, the fourth marquis, all most mothers-in-law know their business. Who was also a knight of the Garter, and was

Mothers-in-law deserve a monument and a day.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY



onsistory held at Rome just before Christmas bestowed the hat upon ten new ca dinals, whose names were published far and wide. No mention, how ever, has been made in America of the fact that he had created two car dinals "in petto." That is to say, he announced that he had selected them for membershi of the sacred college

keep their names secret-in petto-for the present; possibly until the next consistory, which is not expected to take place until after the restora-

Considerable speculation prevails as to the iden tity of the two cardinals in question. But most optimism, inclined to agree with the pacifist that cow and head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Austrian Poland.

Prince Adam Sapieha, who has for many year been persona gratissima at the vatican, has brought home to Benedict XV. more than any one before the war were "proving" that the war was years one of the chief battle grounds of the war-

ber of the historic Polish house of Sapieha to the tation of his sympathy for the Poles, and also to carry out the intention credited to Plus X. a short time before his death. Prince Adam Sapieha having

The prince is a younger brother of that Prince with his English wife, the former Alice Probyn. And if this pacifist prediction is not certain, if widow first of the fifth Earl of Lisburne and then of the third Earl of Amherst.

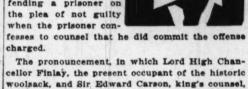
continent, possessing the great thoroughfare which bound it as with steel.

At the time of his wedding in London in the fall of 1914 he was wrongly reported in the American nations again, how can she bear to assume the press to have been shot in the Tower of London German-Austrian statecraft has long turned its responsibility of keeping her own people in a as an Austrian spy. But far from this being the case, he is living quite happily with the former Lady Amherst at her country seat, Plas Amhers near Harlech, in North Wales, with a home in London at Basil Mansions, Basil street, S. W.

> Lord Finlay, the new lord chancellor of England, the principal judicial dignitary of the British

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empire, and Sir Edward Carson, as head of the general council of the cently made a proment was made in reply to a question by the committee of the bar of

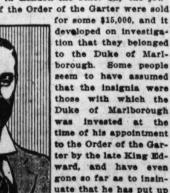


vided into two parts. They say that "if the confession has been made before the proceedings have been commenced it is most undesirable that an advocate to whom the confession has been made should undertake the defense, as he would most certainly be seriously embarrassed in the conduct of the case, and no regular army of 241 Second Lieutenants were harm could be done to the accused by requesting

The other part deals with cases where confession is made to an advocate while the proceedings are in progress. Lord Finlay and Sir Edward New appointments are pending of men from the Carson hold that such a contingency constitutes Philippine Scouts and constabulary, from the no bar to the advocate's appearing or continuing ranks of the regular army and the National Guard, to appear in the prisoner's defease. Such a confession, they hold, "does not release the advocate from his imperative duty to do all that he honor-

> But, they add, "such a confession imposes very strict limitations on the conduct of the advocate's

> At Christies' in London the other day the jew eled insignia of the Order of the Garter were sold for some \$15,000, and it



ward, and have even uate that he has put up both he and his American wife have been treated

Now this is not the case. The insignia with household, corrected its unfortunate tendencies, which the duke was invested by King Edward

the time of their investiture, have reproduction

They are among our most useful and valuable na-tional institutions. queathed by him as an heirloom and art treasure who of course was not a knight of the Garter.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed Dr. Brans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be enswered.

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HEATING.

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cept the method used by Dr. Peter

Dr. Bryce evaporates water in a boiler

placed in the firebox of the water

heater. The steam is then conducted to

an air duct. The steam pipe runs in

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placed on a commercial basis no one is

justified in equipping a living or work-

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heat, low humidity is to be mentioned prominently. Most of the furnaces sold

ither have no water pan or else have

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The air in houses heated by such fur-

naces is death and destruction; death to

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evaporate enough water to materially raise the humidity of the air in the

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any considerable length of time.

PEN FIREPLACES. Practically grees and 20 per cent humidity is taken nothing can be said in favor of into a house containing 17,000 cubic feet heating by open fireplaces except of air space conditioned to a temperature that through an appeal to the of 70 and a humidity of 40 and changed sentimental they are said to be once an hour for twenty-four hours in ful. The fireside is writ in song and story. An open fire, therefore, calls gallons of water.

up all that we have read of poetry and A house containing 17,000 cubic feet romance. To this we add the recollec-tions of home and mother. We add up these memories and emotions, supple-feet of air space. To change the air them with a certain degree of satisfaction from physical comfor call the product the cheerfulness of the if the humidity remains below 40 for

Open fires are wasteful. Most of the heat goes up the chimney. To lessen this waste many kinds of dampers and peculiar backs have been and are used and many arrangements for modifying the feed of air through the coals have been used. The best that can be of the best of these is that they decrease the amount of waste.

The amount of air which goes up the chimney is given by Parkes as 10,000 ouble feet an hour; by Notter as 18,000. Of course the amount varies according to the size of the fire, the size of the chimney, and other varying factors The escaping air carries with it mos of the heat produced by the coal.

The air which escapes up the chimney has entered the room through windows, doors, and cracks. It flows across the the floors. A room heated by an open fire cannot be used except for a space of about 30 feet in front of the fire. The second reason generally given for having an open fire is that it promotes ventilation. It is said that the fire must have air and in consequence air neces-sary for ventilation must enter the true. But is not this a fact? Wherever any one of us has known a house heated by fireplaces we have known a house the windows constantly and the cracks chinked.

The fact is that fireplace heating is so unsatisfactory that the only way to make the house warm enough to live in is to fasten down the windows and chink up the cracks. The only place for open fire heating is in rooms heated by steam or hot water where an oper fire is added for its effect on ventilation and to increase the home-i-ness

GAS LOG HEATING. This has all the disadvantages of stove heat and some besides. As heaters are commonly built some of the orifices pour unburned gas into the room. Leakage through rubber tubes and around joints commonly occurs;

minutes to raise the temperature of the nursery before disrobing the baby may be justified. The same may be said for the use of a gas heater in the bathroom for five mniutes before using it The use of a gas heater without chimney or pipe to carry off the com bustion gases is always harmful and for the bathroom may be fatal.

ELECTRIC STOVES. The use of electric heaters for temporarily raising the temperature of the bathroom of sery has all the advantages of gas log

STOVE HEAT. If the fire is to be placed within the room much the most satisfactory method of heating is stoves. For one thing the heating is less wasteful. The proportion of the heat escaping through the chimney is less than in open fire heating. Dar pers and doors can regulate the rapidthe strong up currents in the pipe.

Furthermore, the pipes can be placed so they will give up a considerable part of their heat before they leave the spa to be heated. The cold air needed for the fife can be brought to the stove by a duct under the floor or on it. The warm air around the stove can be some what distributed. The stove may be coming air. My opinion is that until some method of humidifying the air placed toward the center of the room

A room can be heated much more economically by a stove than by a fire place. It can be heated much more effectively as well. Even in zero weathe a room heated by a tacketed stove can be fully occupied except for a zone a few feet along outside walls and around doors. Such a percentage of oc cupation is not permissible where fire place heating is used

Another advantage over fireplace heating is that the air can be humid! ded. Enough water can be evaporated on a stove to properly humidify the air. As between stove heat and open fireplace heat the advantage is all with the

Stove heat has shortcomings of the worst outstanding kind. It is dirty. Cleaning cannot be done without filling the air with fine impeapable ashes. As commonly operated the air is not hu-midified or insufficiently so. When an ordinary cast fron stove is used it is for a portion of the time and then

when the stove is red hot the air particles give to the room an odor of hat carbon monoxide in fair quantities is fed into the air.

Owing to the inefficiency of stove heat ventilation in a stoye heated room is arely satisfactory. The rule is that the windows are kept tightly closed and rate in the country is high. One reason that homes in rural districts are poor-

at night because the baseburner in the stairs living room is not e nough as a heater to permit it. Leave low open at night and the next norning every drop of water in the house will be frozen, every person in the house will have "slept cold."

HOT AIR HEAT.-Hot air heat as compared with open fire heat is both economical and efficient. The heat can be delivered in the room in such position as to heat the floors and outside walls. All parts of a furnace heated room can be occupied, provided the air inlets are properly placed. It is cleaner than stove heat. In a moderately cold climate the money waved on the unit climate the money saved on the ruel bill will pay for the expense of installing a furnace long before the furnace has been worn out.

It is not difficult.



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DOWNSPOUT WILL BE RE-PAIRED. Chicago, Jan. 4.-[To the Friend of the

eople.]-The building on the southwest ing pan supplied by a water pipe and corner of Thirty-fifth and Paulina a float valve in the air chamber above streets has a bad leak in the downspout from the gutter. When it rains people A second disadvantage of hot air heat and when it thaws and then freezes the is the recirculation of air. The air sidewalk is covered with ice. taken from the rooms is carried to the furnace, reheated and recirculated. As a result of an investigation made by

There is no objection to this, according to the opinions prevailing at the present time, provided a certain proportion of downspout at the east side of the building.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, fresh air drawn from the outside is add-Most manufacturers of hot air fur-SMOKE NUISANCE ABATED. Chicago, Jan. 8.-[To the Friend air through suitable ducts, the fresh air the People, |- The chimney of the apartwith the recirculated air. ment building at the southeast corner The trouble is in securing the use of Walton street and Washtenaw avenue these ducts. The more outside air taken pours forth such volumes of smoke and in the higher mounts the coal bill. The soot as to be a constant nuisance to the

temptation to shut off the outside air neighborhood. Can you have this remduct is strong in these days of the high edied? An inspection was made by this depart-Compared with steam and hot water heating, furnace heating is cheaper to the abste nuisance of smoke to neighborhood install, but more expensive to operates

DIRECTION OF EXHAUST PIPE CHANGED.

to be cold and the upper floors are liable the People. 1-On the fifth floor of the be unduly hot. It is more efficient as building at 1407 West Jackson boule vard is a gasoline engine the exhaust HOT WATER HEAT—The advantage dow toward the boulevard. The noise of of hot water heat is that it is economical, efficients and cleanly. It blackens

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ing place for hot water heat. STEAM HEAT-It is not difficult to Steam can be blown from the coils into organized and gone forward. the air periodically. If this be objected to on account of the noise there are several satisfactory silencers on the market. Some of the pan and wick apoliances on the market are satisfactory them are not. A pan which evaporates less than a gallon a day is useless, of nearly so. At that, there heat is economical and afficient The first cost is higher than that of

furance heat, but the cost of heating is improvement of physical life. less. Radiators can be so placed as to take care of window and wall chill. MUST FUMIGATE HOUSE. Mrs. E. G. writes: "I have been tole that fumigation for infectious disease is an exploded theory. opinion? A six year old child, ill with scarlet fever, was confined in two rooms for the first twenty-four hours of the

Some cities require fumigation. Chicago is one. You must obey the law. The tendency is toward discontinuance of fumigation. Some cities do not fumigate and have not for years. They hold that it does not do enough good to warrant the expense. I think they are deal. ANEMIA.

other city. Is there need of fumige

T. D. G. writes: "1. How many kind of anemia are there? 2. Is anemia often the forerunner of consum REPLY.

1. There is no standard classification anemia. All authorities recognize perni or primary anemia, secondary anemia, chlorosia. In addition to the above man's dictionary gives twenty-six titl der anemia. However, they are main synonyms and little used terms. 2 Yes. Secondary anemia.

FEAR CAN BE CURED. R. E. R. writes: "Is there a remed; for fear in children—the fear of sleep ing alone, of dark rooms, etc?

1. Tes, training, To begin with, a child should never be frightened. By kindness and firmness the child must be trained away goom fear of sleeping alone, dark rooms, etc.

2. The basis is hereditary. Some children are bern timid. Hewever, wrong training is much the larger factor.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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> today in their own homes or in social service. The women physicians who are pleading for information to be accessirepression but a clearing away of the cloud of ignorance too long hampering progress of mind and body. Any honest physician will approve any inve in an earnest, reverent study of any

Go to any of the meetings of the wombad laws can and have been and will be

The time wasted in so-called charity uld well be put into constructive in stead of palliative work. Ask any head of morals courts, etc., the general cause -ignorance. Procreation is not the sol object of marriage. Companionship, ama home, and community and perhaps to give something to the world besides an enforced by law unlimited number of weaklings appeals to more young peo of today than Mrs. Gallery knows.

Perhaps Mrs. Sanger counted too much on the mothers of the homes from which on the mothers of the ho the young people came whom Mrs. Gal-lery saw snickering at the lectures. Perhaps Mrs. Sanger's methods are not the right ones. But no thinking person ever questioned the purity and selfies love she has in her mission. Wouldn't love she has in her mission. Wouldn't the chosen committee from women's clubs be the reasonable, logical body to take hold of the most dire n E. C. G. G.

ne.]—An association of south side citi-ens known as the Washington Heights Improvement association is protesting against inadequate street car service. Their protest is fully justined, as the service is about as bad as it can be. The street car companies are par gency calls to go through after the re-[1] We know of no statutes on the po-

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en studying the laws regulating birth control. There is no "offense against ethics and good taste," there is a high purity of purpose far beyond the com-prehension of those who shut their eyes and minds to any appeal made by suffer-Why smallest obstacle in the way.

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WILSON OR DECATUR?

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DONER or I never forget that we do this only for reasons of oppor S later every tunism. We know that we are going to be citizens of the th in king world Weltburger," cosmopolitan Germans of the class-American ical period called it), and we are impatient to throw off all will have to choose nationalistic prejudices. "So I love you, O, my.country, between the patri- with a rucful and ambiguous love, as a specter of the

otism of Stephen past, an evanescent nation, an impediment to my better Decatur and that of self. Mayst thou die rapidly, may this period of polgnant Woodrow Wilson, doubt and painful uncertainty e-d! While I am loving These two kinds of thee my conscience reproaches me, because I am worpatriotism are so shiping an anachronism instead of striving forward to essentially different the fulfillment of our vision." that a compromise between them seems impossible. The would probably have declared that the men who hold man who agrees such a doctrine are enemies of the nation, dangerou with Decatur must hypocrites and traitors. Alas! they are not; they only try to serve two masters, they are devoid of wholeso the man who fol- instincts, they are victims of their cleverness and intoxilows Wilson must eated with phrases. They hate to be narrow and want to reject Decatur. Let be broad and they forget that to be genuine and strong us look at Deca- we must remain limited. We were not made to embrace

first, because it is seau has said: "We commence only to become human simple. Then we shall study Wilson's viewpoint, which beings after having been citizens. That may show you is complicated. Let us ascend from the past to the presant and, as the president claims, to the future.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations humanity, boast of loving the whole world so that they mey she always be in the right; but our country, right or may have the right of loving nobody!" wrong." This is what Decatur thought and felt: he subordinates the moral issue to the love for his country.
Fetriotism with him is a faith. It is more than that: it is in his blood. It cannot be subjected to reasoning. As and fulfills his duty to his country, he has done enough Hobbes said rather coarsely about religion, it is a pill which must not be chewef but swillowed whole to have teneficent effects. This particular is unconditional, everbesting, and supreme.

R. WILSON'S patriotism is of a different kind. It aim is cosmopolitanism. If they are sincere they will do is a humanitarian, an international, an equivocal anything that is in their power to shorten the era of patriotism. Looked at from the historical point of patriotism and make loom up the epoch of internations riew, it can be traced back to the French revolism. There is not much difference between this sort of nation of 1789. On June 20, 1789, Danton said in a speech patriotism and anti-patriotism. at a public festivity that "patiotism ought to have no other bounds but the universe," and he proposed a toast "to the welfare, the liberty, and the happiness of the entire universe." Then all those present, amongst them Barnave and Robespierre, drank to a patriotism "as large" while Decatur's is supreme. Human progress and 'eternal peace, the former based on the latter and as the world." This idea, nonsersical and self-contradictory as it is, this catchword of a osmopolitan patriotism, and his kin than the fleeting interests of one single nation has never disappeared, and in the years before the present Peace is necessary to progress, so it must be maintained war it was taken up with increased seal by such promi- at all costs. In 1858 Mr. Wilson would have said to the nent Frenchmen as, for instance, the historian Aulard, Italians: "For heaven's sake, do not try to unite your who said in 1905: "The country is not a dogma in which selves and to throw off the Austrian domination. If you we must believe without reasoning. If we love France, if do it there will be a never ceasing hatred between you we are just as good patriots as instructionalists, this is and the Austrians. Wait quietly for the appearance of so because France has very real, denonstrable, undeniable universal justice and peace, righteousness and benevolence titles to the love of all Frenchmen and to the gratitude of and you will get Venice. Milan, and the right to arrange

Mr. Wilson's patriotism is of 1789, not of 1777. He says: will not care any more, because the silly notions of "We shall stand up for American rights as long as they patriotism will have disappeared and frontiers will not are identical with the interests of humanity. The moment mean anything." they are not, we shall withdraw. We my followers and In 1865 he would have said to the Germans: "Remain should say, 'America, though shalt not do this!' we will need it any, more." tional, everlasting, and supreme.

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My impression is that our entire army and navy legisla. of a syllogism only. Here it is: "america has done ple are still scorning it as they did the beautiful idea of immensely much for mankind; it has emobled and broad- voluntary universal service." ened the English idea of liberty: it ingreates telerance; love it." This love is disguised pride.

because it is a model to all the other rations, and there catur's patriotism is enthusiastic and Mr. Wilson's hesifore he loves it. But the consequence is that this love tating. The question is, What do we need at this hour? which was born out of pride would lessen if the country There is a great deal to say for both tendencies, the hushould fall short of its ideal standard. This is how the humanitarian patriot apostrophizes his country: "I shall love you, O, my country, in so far and as long as you are rendering service to humanity. If not, I shall love you What is necessary and most urgent now? The hundred little or not at all. I shall love you in proportion to what

There is nothing like that in Decatur's words. He does dition and foster the welfare of the nation. To preach not bargain with his country. He does not demand her humanitarian patriotism, the doctrine of self-effacement, to do certain things so that he may be justified before his surrender, unpreparedness to a nation which is threatened own conscience in loving her. He does not reason his by the danger of crumbling asunder into millions of unrepatriotism. He could just as well reason the circulation lated and unconnected atoms seems insanity itself. It is of his blood. Red blooded patriotism may be strengthened by reasoning, but anemic patriotism will die from being spreads the germs over an ever widening area of contaanalyzed too closely. To introduce humanitarianism into gion while undermining our power of resistance. In the patriotism means to introduce a powerful dissolvent. In hour of danger—and it is an hour of danger—we must many cases the citizen of the world will antagonize the citizen of the country and if you say, "Humanity first!" of sacrifice. Do not fear that we shall ever become too the cosmopolitan will beat the patriot. Such an antago- Spartan in our mood and ways; it is not in us. nism cannot be avoided until country and world are identical in their interests, which means that the idea of the country will have disappeared.

Mr. Wilson's patriotism is transitory, while Decatur's patriotism is eternal. Mr. Wilson and the humanitarians of his stamp are looking forward to the time when humanity will feel a unit.

but that he yearned for the day when "all the na- America of today. would put their banners together and burn them In the next twenty years the issues of our national life in a joy fire after having saluted the revered symbols will be international issues. The idea of making "dry" for the last time." We may safely assume that the prest- and "wet" the war cry for 1920 could only grow up in tine) are still extant: nations, countries have not been ditions is that of preparedness and luckily enough with dom of the planet. Patriotism is narrow and we all want of foreign complications and internal necessities Decatus

will be a safer guide than Wilson. In his words there is Until this period of an enlarged soul dawns we have to a steady light, while Wilson's flickering rhetoric rese nise between humanity and nation, but we can the will-o'-the-wisp.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW So Kanny Butcher



Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store were WAR.

"My Home in the Field of Honour" (Doran), by Frances Wilson Huard. FICTION.

"Mr. Britling Sees It Through" (Macmillan), by H. G. Wells. Enoch Crane" (Scribners), by F. Berkeley Smith.

"The Wonderful Year" (John Lane), by William J. Locke. "Mary 'Gusta" (Appleton), by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"The Hillman" (Little, Brown), by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"The World for Sale" (Harpers), by Sir Gilbert Parker. NONFICTION.

"Rhymes of a Red Cross Man" (Barse & Hopkins), by Robert W. Service.

HE INTELLIGENCE OF WOMAN" (Little, Brown) is the sublima tion of W. L. George's ideas about feminism, which he has expounded at literary length in his novels. The readers of "The Second Blooming," his latest novel, and "The Little Beloved," the American printing of the novel which appeared in England in 1914 as "The Making of an Englishman." are accustomed to the Georgian style of mental architecture. The unread take for granted that a book on "The Intelli-I-leve this country dearly, but we leve humanity better. divided and under the tutelage of Austria, because your gence of Woman" from any pen will be a flattering history of feminine ac-Humanity first! If what we desire for this country should building up a great empire will make it impossible for complishment. Mr. George snaps his fingers in your faces if you think that e against the interests of humanity we shall renounce France to abolish her army. Universal peace and brother the rose leaf oushion woman is worth wasting conversation about, and havour desires. If humanity, conceived and collective being, hood will give you what you need, only then you will not ing thus attracted your attention opens your eyes with facts of the past blinds them with a vision of things as they may be in the future, and then submit, because we feel that resistance would be selfish as war with Japan for the supremacy in the Pacific and wrong. We stand for an unselse, righteous, and would seem a crime to patriots of this kind, as sooner the important thing just now is not what women are doing, but the fact that ing station to get help, afraid to call out for fear of rousing the important thing just now is not what women are doing, but the fact that they are doing something. There's no literary charm about the things he says enlightened patriotism, while that which Decatur proclaimed is selfish, lawless, and blind. This is Wilson's

of "humanity." A Japanese invasion into California

the enemy. But in the dark he lost his direction in the crocked passage, first running his head against the wall, the crocked passage has a crocked passage has a crocked passage. theory in a nutshell, and you can verify my assertion by would probably not be tolerated by them, but their secret recognize it as his except for the ideas which it propounds. To a person who then sticking a prong of the hay tedder into his 'eg. He army corps, having received in the land of France the suany of his speeches. His patriotism a conditional, provireasonings would run this way: "Isn't it too bed that hasn't read much of the literature of the "new" woman, I suppose they will tried to take off his heavy overcoat, and at last, feeling preme honors that were due you, surrounded by your felently to state the facts of the that he would nations and their property! Now of course we must do present condition of the feminine attitude toward life and to clarify the phantasmagorical visions of the future hopes of the feminists. The essays will cardiers came running from the dressing station, saying, blood; your death is a symbol and an example; your mem FILSON'S patriotism is conditional. He loves this This is an intolerable exaggeration? I do not think so. make you think, and that's really the important thing for argumentative "hush, hush!" and that was all Saunders knew until he ory will not perish!"

ideas about righteousness. He loves it as part tion is permeated by these ideas. Our statesmen are Mr. George has himself within the last year come upon some of the most. The second ambulance having arrived, the two young and parcel of humanity, as soperating in the shrugging their shoulders and excusing themselves. Serious snags in the matrimonial sea. He took unto himself a wife, who obgreat work of human progress, as confirming this or that "Don't you understand that we are doing all we can to tained a divorce from her former husband in a suit in which he was named bon on humanity. If the nation should antagonize the restrain public opinion? We have even appointed a thore was buried with you have died for France here on this sacred sell of Ver-"interests of humanity" as Mr. Wilsin conceives them oughgoing pacifist as secretary of war. He incarnates pay damages amounting to \$5,000, a London correspondent writes. Public he would love it less; he would not eject to its being the spirit of our army. But, you see, the country is not sympathy was wholly on the side of the wife and the novelist, but that does chastised, and that is natural, as his lave is the product quite ripe for humanitarian patrioism. Some of our peo not make the situation any the less grueling or enlightening to live through

The Poetry Propounded by the Poets series of afternoons under the auspices of Poetry magazine will be resumed today at the Little theater. of slavery, and for all these reasons I must love it, I 7 [ES, Mr. Wilson's patriotism is unselfish and Decatur's is selfish. Mr. Wilson's patriotism is entur's is selfish. Mr. Wilson's patriotism is enlightened and Decatur's is blind. But Decatur's

when home town. She hasn't been back from Japan long enough for the Japan lo ably exhibit the latest designs in Japanese word cabinet making.

> Stanley Washburn continues his chronicle of the martial affairs of Russia manitarian and the nationalistic, but our task is not to in "The Russian Advance" (Doubleday-Page), which he began in "Victory in decide once for all in an academic discussion which is the Defeat."

better and the "higher" creed; we must ask ourselves, "Æ" is, to the minds of many, the first Irishman, and what he has to million Americans are not professors and philosophers, say about Ireland's future will be listened to with respect by both Unionists you are doing for humanity, because I amat first a human they do not want to find out which doctrine is "true" and Nationalists in Ireland, and Irishmen and others outside the sacred shores. "The National Being" (Macmillan) sets forth his plan for the but which will keep us in a good mental and physical coneconomic reorganization of present day Ireland. It is worth investing an evening in, even if you feel you have read enough just now about the subject. Incidentally at the Art institute there is an exhibition of another of this delightful essayist's arts, a group of paintings equally worth investing time in meeting. "Æ" is, you know, the pen and brush name of George Russell.

> Lajpat Rai has just learned that his new book, "Young India, an Interprets tion and History of the Nationalist Movement from Within" (Huebsch), has Frederick H. Zeigen." When it applied for a charter from been proscribed in his native land.

Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, the young English poet of the beauty of starkness, has come to America to see what it is like and to read from his own poems. He is in New York now and soon he will be in Chicago. On Feb. 18 he will CCASIONALLY I receive letters from readers of kneel before us in the Poets' Confessional. If you know "Daily Bread" (if CCASIONALLY I receive letters from readers of kneel before us in the Poets Comessional. If you know Daily Disease in The Tribune in which they accuse me of being a you don't you ought to) you'll be interested in what he said to an interviewer "bellicist" and ask me with indignation if we could in New York. "My great passion is for form. I never publish anything "bellicist" and ask me with indignation if we could not spend our time and strength better than in until it has been written a year. I go over everything. I test every syllable. preparing for war. These correspondents do not under. Some of my things have been gone over hundreds of times. The critics have are out at the front and battery wants us to come in stand that at all times the domestic policy of a nation has thought my work rough, but where it seems rough, it is because I have conthey simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may been dependent on international constellations. This may solutely isolated country such as they simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solutely solutely isolated country such as they simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solutely solutely isolated country such as they simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solutely solutely isolated country such as they simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solutely solutely isolated country such as they simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solutely solutely solutely isolated country such as they simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solutely solutely solutely isolated country such as they simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solve the solute in the simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solve the solute in the simply phone in, Slaves of Freedom, the meaning been dependent on international constellations. This may solve the solute in the This means, I suppose, that while he have used the title of his book as the wation officer they have used the title of his book as the vation officer they have used the title of his book as the vation of the patient, silent fortitude of the patient fortitude of He was a bartender, you know" A new volume of Gibson's poems, "Liveli-battery. He is in an eight foot deep hole, dug in the hood," (Macmillan) is just o the presses.

Doubleday, Page & Co. offer \$100 for the best critical essay on William . The only one of Emile Verhaeren's plays now available dent would fall in with this sentiment and this hope, the brain of a man who, even after two years of daily McFee's "Casuais of the Sea." The contest closes March \$1. The essay may in English is "The Dawn" (Small Maynard), translated which, by the way, seem utterly detestable to me. In contact with the representatives of the foreign metions, not be less than 1,000 words long, must be marked plainly with the name and by Arthur Symons, Mr. Inquirer. The Houghton-Mifflin other words, we are living in times of transition. Unfor has remained hopelessly provincial. The only reform addressed "Casuals of the Sea," Doubleday, Page & company expects to publish another volume of his plays unately these rudiments of barbarism (to quote Lamar which is justified and necessitated by international con-"Casuals of the Sea," for your critical plows and harrows, and properly cultimerged in the all embracing community as yet, and so all its concomitants and consequences the program of vated will yield you a bumper crop, if not of actual \$100 bills, at least of Dog lovers, have you seen J. Earl Clauson's anthology, we have to feel as citizens, we are expected to love our preparedness will be so wide ranging that it will remold good experience in figuring out why you like a book which is essentially "A Dog's Book of Verses" (Small Maynarg)? It compared to the free our country is a prison compared to the free day of the state of the entire national life. Believe me: through the labyrinth

> The one and only branch of the Authors' League of America is now no ore. It had its being in Detroit at the suggestion of James Oliver Curwood the newest addition to my Airedale's personal and private and one Frederick H. Zeigen, whose stationery head was "Literary Studies of library,

The SACRED SOIL of VERDUN Bu Robert Herrick

ARIS, France, Dec. 15.—Marre is a tiny village on boy who had given the west bank of the River Meuse not far from Verhis life for France. dun. When I visited it last year it was like so many The priest with little vinages well behind the French lines, cheerful three soldier atursting with soldiers, a regiment of cavalry occupying tendants led the it. That Sunday morning in August, I remember, the procession through pollus were coming from mass in the village church. The the long line of solregimental band gave us a delightful concert in the square diers. Six French in front of the church—occasionally punctuated by the ex- soldiers bore the plosion of shells on the hill behind Cumières, where the coffin, and then fol-Germans were trying to find a concealed battery—and lowed the repreafter the music we had refreshments in the mairie, where sentatives of our the officers messed. Six months later came the German section and of difthrust at Verdun, and what Marre looks like now can be ferent army een from the accompanying photograph. Marre is still French, but the German trenches lie just

beyond between it and Cumières, so close to Marre that and then the genonly at night is it safe to approach its ruins to provision eral of the army the troops that hold the French trenches and to remove the corps and a group wounded from the protected cellar that serves as a dressing of officers, and station—which may be seen in the second photograph.

Even at night it is necessary to approach Marre without more Americans making any noise, for the German machine guns sweep surrounded by a the exposed square across which one must go to reach the detachment of solabris, and the entrance to the village is protected from a diers with arms resudden raid by the Germans by a barricade consisting of versed. Thus the procession wound its way down the hill barbed wire, a bit of stone wall, and an old hay tedder. to the church, followed by two or three hundred soldiers."

ions by the brancardiers. It was a tough road from Bier- us. We fight for our liberty. But this one whose glorious ourt to Marre, filled with pits made by shell holes, and, as remains I salute, by giving his youth and his devetion to I have said, it was a delicate matter to get in and out of the service of our country, deserves more, as the sacrifics the ruined village without arousing the attention of the he imposed on himself was grander. The future was his.

nearly got into Marre. It was driven by Roswell Saunders public, he had not forgotten that a century before our foreof Newburyport, Mass., and on the seat beside him was Edward Kelley of Philadelphia, a new man who was learning the routes before driving an ambulance alone. Suddenly as the car neared the barricade a shell struck three feet in front of it, a little to one side. As Saunders said, "It was to soften the sufferings of our wounded in doing that saintjust like entering a dark room and having something hit you hard over the head." The shell fragments spattered upward, riddling the radiator of the car, cutting off Kelley's head, and filling Saunders in the face and head with fine for liberty that he has earned the reward of heroes and

the blood from his wounds, Saunders got



Marre Today

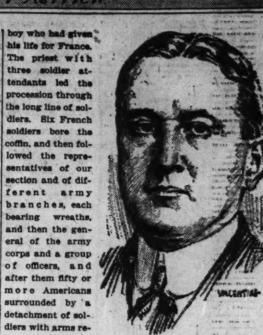
military honors. I quote from the letter that the director of the American field service wrote to the dead boy's sister: "A sunny, warm September morning; the village street, sloping up a hillside, filled with soldiers in their faded, dusty blue uniforms and about fifty American ambulance drivers in their khaki. In the open

American ambulance field service, and on his breast was wrapped in a great French flag and covered with flowers In his pocket was placed a photograph of the girl who head a small American flag on which was pinned the

the Authors' league it promised to be a flourishing branch and to pay its dues and conduct itself as becomes a business organization. Nobody but the two promoters ever was wounded: foined, though, and finally the Authors' league took its charter back.

ground and covered with galvanized iron and sand bags,"

everything from Oliver Goldsmith's " Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog" to Swift's advice to a dog painter. Clauson dedicates the book to his Airedale, Jack. It



A choir of soldiers sang the service and an army priest VERY night during the last summer two American said mass. Before giving the absolution he spoke of Kelambulances made the trip from Blèrcourt to Marre ley's sacrifice in these words: "In fighting for France we to remove the wounded which had been brought Frenchmen simply do our duty. We fight for our country, into the dressing station from the advanced post-Life, but just begun, promised to be beautiful for a spirit On the night of Sept. 23 the first little Ford ambulance had so strong and so generous. But, citizen of the great remartyrs. His reward-he will have shortly with a few handfuls of earth veritably his own-of French earth, earth watered by the blood of so many heroes, the soil of Ver-

From the church the body of the young An borne to the military cemetery on the slope of the hill, where lie many of the brave men who defended Verdun, and there about the grave other beautiful words of warm recognition and praise were said. "Wishing to bring to the sacred cause the ardor of his youth, he came with a generous will to pluck in death his first laurel." And for his companions of the ambulance service: "We see them every day at work, these brave ambulance men, and we have admired with what coolness, what courage, what skill, what touching solicitude for our dear wounded, they acquit themselves in their hard and noble task. . . . sons of the great sister republic, worthy rivals of your fellow countrymen, of Chapman, of Rockwell, who also in other places have gloriously died in the service of our dear country, you have the right to our infinite, imperishable gratitude; you are our friends, and the profound affection that all of us feel for you will survive the present hour. Before this grave which will hold the mortal remains of a young hero we bow with respect. Your family, Edward Kelley! Rest in peace in this earth sanctified by your

And last of all this benediction from the French officer in command of his section: "Farewell, dear friend! Rest in peace among the heroes who surround you and who like

QUOTE a few more sentences from the letter sent to the dead boy's sister: "I have brought back the American flag with the croix de guerre pinned upon it.

with the tricolor flag of France, the coffin was placed, a gold cross, placed there by his comrades of the section. and wreaths sent by the different American sections and he apparently loved, found among a number of letters adby the different army divisions which they served—at the dressed to him and signed 'Sweetheart.' His grave will be tenderly watched over by the men of his section as long as croix de guerre with a gold star on a red and green striped they remain in that region and afterwards will be cared for by the curé." ribbon, the tribute of the army general to the American

A scrupulously exact list of all the dead boy's possessions was made-"a wrist watch, a ring, a offe, a knife, an American cent, a whistle, a handkerchief," etc., etc. How pathetically trivial and yet touching these possessions! Kelley's real possession is that bit of the "sacred soil of Verdun"

RETURN to Kelley's companion, Saunders. After being operated upon he lay for two weeks at the hispital near the front, his life in doubt, then was brought back to the American hospital at Neullly, where they have worked wonders upon his wounded face. Although he still carries in his head many shell fragments, he is well and means to return to his section some day."

The spirit that animated these two American boys-the spirit that France has marvelously evoked among all the generous minded-was never better expressed than in a letter which Saunders sent to his mother shortly before he

"I came over here because I thought it was a duty, and the good and satisfaction that I am getting from my work From Lieut, Coningsby Dawson, the Newark, N. J. is helping me tremendously. . . . Mother dear, I sacrifice and suffering so freely given to a cause which is as essential to us as it is to them. If you could

Thus some ray of the glory rising from the of Verdun" has Illumined these two young men freit



They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

De you believe that?"
"Of course. Take for inc What is the dinerence between the

"I don't believe that I have a

friend in the world."
"Ah, I see you have been trying t "I'll marry you when you get a p



But, my dear, I, have a steady po

sition now. "O, you have; and how much to you put away on pay night?" "About six pints and two whiskys."

There is one thing I can say and "Well, I'm not asking you to apole

When we were married you were all of a tremble and one could hardly hear you say 'I will." "I will have more courage and say i

"I've been trying for years to go

y brother to take a vacation."
"And he won't do it?" from his work."

".What is his profession?" " He is a dentist." "A dentist, ch? Why don't you suggest he spend a few weeks at the mouth

PALACE

Stuart Barnes-People say that whisky is man's worst enemy, but the Bible says that we should love our enemies so what is a fellow going to do? off on liquor, but gradually slip back. What I like to hear is a man who is firm in his resolutions. You know what I mean. When you ask him to have a drink, he says: "No! No! I'll not touch

anther drop of liquor as long as a live. Not another drop of liquor, but if you insist I'll take a little beer." You can't get a drink up there only on one condition. That is a snake bite. The last time I visited the town they

only had one snake, and it was dated up for four weeks in advance. single men. Think of the poor single man who has been out 'til late in the morning He has to go home to a lonesome room. No one to talk to. And then compare him with the married . A lot of folks think we married men can't laugh. We can, but we

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at the PALICE

MeVICKER'S

"The poetry you write is like hash."
"Like hash? Why so?"

Hawthorne and Lester:

Lydell and Higgins:

effes infestigation." you white "Publishess say that books are the father."

Pslams of Life Oy J.P.MSEDOY

AN IMPORTANT EVENT. was fathoms deep in cogent cogitation, I had just put Old Affatus on the mat, And established a connection With a potent retrospection

Appertaining to and touching this and that I was lost, I say, in lambent lucubration, And my thinker (yes, it is) was going some

When the wife rushed in a-crying, "Stop that foolish versifying,

Come and look, the baby's learned to suck her thu And the message she exided it was truthful, And the words were gems of rare veracites. For our airy little fairy !

Had unhinged a maxillary And inserted in the cunning cavitee Had inserted in the consequential chasm, In the apperture resulting thusly from Her precocious dilatation

Of her means of mastication-Had inserted—shall I say it? Yes! Her thumb!

You may wonder that I gazed in admiration; You may marvel that I stared with ohe and ahe, With astonishment prodigious

As my ounning little squidjus Placed her thumb within the province of her jawa But I tell you that my pride is most preposterous. And my exaltation simply strikes me dumb:

I just stand with glowing buzzum, For my darling fussum-wussum Has discovered how to suck her little thumb,

By gum! The little slickerine can suck her thumb



Questions 9 and Answers

NE's automobile department on the recent interesting articles regarding marked highways. I feel that all these highways should receive some financia support from state funds for better marking. To properly mark a highway —that is, just paint the poles and upon the white band paint the emblem—about five to ten poles to each mile, costs about \$3 per mile. Of course through the towns and cities it costs more, as it is necessary to paint about every pole or every other pole. The markings in the towns should be numerous. This is where motorists can easily get confused, without markers to direct them. It is where motorists to direct them. It is without markers to direct them. It is easy to find the route leading out of type of meter is more efficient than the L hard to find the route leading out of type of meter is more efficient than the L hard to find the route leading out of the town. I regret the fac simile of the valve directly above the pistons allow fing quicker iniet and exhaust of the game.

Owing to the large volum inquiries for automobil routes and the relatively small amount of space in which to immediate replies are advised to inclose a 3 cent stamp with inquiries so they may be answered by mail. Only reutes and answers to questions of general interest will be pub-

Will you please advise me through the ing about cyclecars and it was common department of questions and answers as to see many of the little machines runto the best automobile route from Duning about the streets. Now it is a rare buque, Is., to New Orleans, stating the thing to see one, and I do not know of principal places passed through and the a concern that is making them. What cocurred to affect their popularity?

"Yes, your paw saved my life once."
"How was that?"
"I sent for him and he didn't come."
"Well, my father is a great runner."
"Yes, I should say he is. I was with him in the civil war."
"Well, he's a great man."
"Great man, nothing! He's one of those fellows that go around trying to make people think that the civil war was a frameup. And I can imagine the expression on your face when they told

F. L. Bartley, Bloofhington, Wis.

The whortest way would be through Davenprot, Quincy, St. Louis, Caire, Memphia and Jackson the would not an expression to him and he didn't come."

Jackson to New Orleans, but I would not are soorse on the markes today. The cycles to drive to Chicage via the Grant highway and then take the Jackson highway from there on. The distance is 1,806 miles from there on. The cycles man nothing is popular. In Europe most of the opoleon was the development of the low prioce attended are few years are came from England and France, where that type of machine was and the popular in Europe most of the opoleon was the development of the low prioce attended the principal reason for the low prioce are soores on the markes today. The cycles are soores on the markes of the development of the low prioce are soores on the markes today. The cycles expression on your face when they told you which man in the room was your father."

Can you explain to me why some peoTeuring them in marrow tread evolutions.

Can you explain to me why some peoTeuring them in marrow tread evolutions is

Ackerman Wheel company of Cleveland, was in Chicago last week and reports

Hal Motor Car company, has issued a sylvania and Panhandie lines.

THE VOICE OF the MOTORIST

was in Chicago last week and reports that sufficient orders have been received to keep the factory busy for the biggest part of the year. The Ackerman wheel is the latest in traction devices, consisting of spring steel spokes and solid tires.

Can do mo to remedy the condition to Chicago than almost any one eles, and if you succeed in bettering this bad condition I knew you will earn the gratitude of license and a city vehicle tax has a every motorist who has to make that right to complain about, and that is the gracies of the condition of the year.

L. C. WOOLLET, Chicago. vard, not far from Western boulevary Frank B. Willis, vice president of the over which pass the trains of the Penn-

Frank B. Willis, vice president of the Hall Motor Car company, has issued a denial of the report sent out from the New Tork automobile show that Harry Newman, lats of the Chalmers organization, is to handle the Hal line in Chicage.

W. J. Slater, formerly manager of the calle wait to mobile traffic passes that is not elevated. It is bad enough to be compelled to wait ten or fifteen minutes or even income Tire and Rubber company, is now special representative of the general sales department?

The demand for Ford cars has again made it necessary for the factory at Detroit to further ingrease its output, Arrangements have been made to turn out for immediate delivery several thought for immediate delivery several two sand additional cars each week.

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ILLUSTRATED REVIEW

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Growth-A Tribute to Worth

The extent of a product's use is often the measure of the product's merit.

Universal use is the result of universal approval.

The user is an unfailing judge. His tests are the tests of service. Inferiority is sure of his condemnation, while superiority is just as sure of his commendation.

Genuine worth is the price of public endorsement, and approval is followed by patronage and praise.

One modest frame building was the birthplace of the Hyatt industry. The same building still stands, but today it rests in a great group of modern structures which tower above it and almost hide it from view.

From a humble beginning the business has grown until twenty-three buildings have been made necessary by the increasing demand for the product.

For over fifteen years, production has scarcely kept pace with demand. Construction of new buildings has vied with the production of bearings. The rattle of riviters has constantly mingled with the multifold sounds of the mill. But the need for Hyatt Bearings still grows.

They were used in the first automobiles. Today, they are a part of nine out of every ten motor care manufactured.

Only a few thousand saw service the first year. More than nine million will be made in 1917.

Unvarying, dependable service has won them a place in odern machinery of every type. In automobiles, form tractors, mine cars, machine tools; in lighting plants, lawn mowers, electric motors and line shafts-wherever antifriction bearings are needed, Hyatt Quiet Bearings are

Three-fifths of all roller bearings made are Hyatta. Ninety per cent of all motorists have Hyatt Roller Bearings n one or more parts of their cars.

Millions of Hyatt Bearings in the service of satisfied our matitute a wonderful tribute to their worth.

as growth, and the achievement of such a rem tion are the rewards of a correct principle and a manufacturing methods in the making of Hyath

Hyatt Quiet-The Roller Bearing for Automobiles

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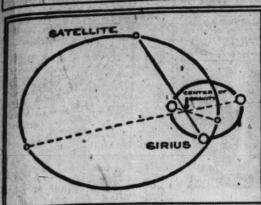


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ASTRONOMY.





SIRIUS AND COMPANION - ORBITS OF SIRIUS AND COMPANION DRAWINGS by SEMAXWELL

sirius at this time of the eyes the star would appear an intensely Our sun is so much heavier than any of bright ball encircled by an envelope of the planets that to all ordinary observations to see thing blue and green mists. This atmosphere is composed of hydrogen, with where the satellite is a quarter as which we are familiar as an element of large as the bright star, the case is different to the satellite is a quarter as which we are familiar as an element of large as the bright star, the case is different to the satellite is a quarter as water.

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The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

JANUARY

The Snow Storm

be wistful or placid, but sel-

with the pat of rain on a roof,

or in evergreens, with the

out of a gray sky.

for youth.

SUN SUN MOON RISES SETS RISES H.M. H.M. SETS OME golden perceptions ripen and never wither. They retain youth as they | 14 | 5 | 718 | 443 | 11 7

gain experience. For them it is an always young world. The emotions they cause may

Calendar

Deep down in a hollow some wiseor ecstatic. Ecstasies are or youth.

Such perceptions start

Like a toad in his cell in the stone; Around them in daylight the blind owlets flit,

And their creeds are with ivy o'erdom ecstatic. Ecstasies are

with the scud of it against a 15 M G 718 445 windw pane, with the dropping of acorns, with the French tragedian, died 1763; Sir Philip warvick died 1683, "Some write their sound of wind under eaves

whirl and scurry of snow | 16 | T | 6 717 446 12

To comfortable circumstance which ought, perhaps,
be abashed by the inner sense
of comfort it obtains from
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outward evidences of discomfort, a snow storm comes 17 W _C 716 447 1 19 as a renewal of young illus-

ions. It dances and tosses against the brown of the woods. It bends the brown weeds of the bleak fields. It

sweeps from the near horizon 18 T C 715 449 228 of the gray walled hills. It feathers the spruce with white. It drifts against the pump and drifts into the paths.

Comfort, seeing it, is young again. A snow storm is a visualized mystery, dainty from the of the gray walled hills. It

touch of fairies. Here the illusions of age are as the illusrugged living where the blizzard is a terror capping hardship, the illusion of this good could not exist but in least of the Garter instituted by Edward III. 1350: Hans Sachs, poet and shoemaker, died 1376. "Men will let you abuse them if only you will make them laugh."

exist, but in less rigorous pre-cincts the storm to all comfortable people of all ages comes

able people of all ages comes from out the portals of the land of the Christmas saint.

The mysterious good of a jocund and benevolent illusion rides with the flurry.

William Drummond hung as a rebel by Berkeley 1677; Robert Morris born 1734; David Garrick died 1779. "Take winter as you find him and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow with no nonsense in him and tolerating none in you."

"Ah! Why should I, I thought with rides with the flurry.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND. Sigh for a life of solltude?"

NOTES on the OPEN ROAD

Hotel association unanimously indorsed construction include: Milwaukee road, the Danville platform of the Illinois eleven miles; Rand road, eleven miles; Highway Improvement association; and will urge the members of the legislature to pass an appropriation so that filinois will secure the federal aid offered under the Shackelford good roads bull. The lagislature also will be asked to enact a bill so permit the people of Illinois to vote in 1818 on a \$60,000,000 state-wide bond lams to build a system of state roads and to assist in increasing automobile license fees, especially on the heavier types of cars and motor trucks.

With the joining of the new congrete on the Lincoln highway to the west of Springfield, Ill., to the middle west.

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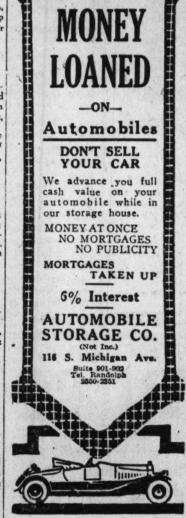
The annual convention of the Illinois The highways already paved and under

Meetings Today.

Young Men's Christian association, 19 ook, and Listen." Tom Corwine, The New Man and the New Woman,' Society of Anthropology, Corinthian

hall, Masonic temple. 2:30 p. m.: "The Secret of Perpetual Youth," Harry Gaze. Karma and Reincarnation legion, 819, 410 South Michigan avenue. 8 p. m.: "Is There Justice for All Men on Earth?" Christadelphians, 305 Western building, Randolph street and Michigan ave-

died 1643; Madame de Sevigne died 1696; Edmund Halley died 1742. "Make us ternal truths receive and practice all the believe." "Evolution of Plants. Animals. "Evolution of Plants. Animals." Howard Moore, Evolutionist," Clarence



LIFT OUT CORNS

w be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for freezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all, with the fingers.

Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation; not even the slightest smarting, either when applying freezone or afterwards.

This drug doesn't eat

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY BELLEVISION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Net Curtains Fourth

net in allover design with narrow border and scalloped edge, in shades of white, ivory and ecru, finished \$1 at top ready to hang, set,

State and Washington Sts.

Misses' New Spring Dresses, \$10.00



Dresses of fine quality French serge, of taffeta, of crepe de Chine and of wool crepe. Ten distinct models for choice, showing cunning combinations of taffeta and Georgette, models plaited and models high-waisted, daintily embroidered serge dresses and flare-skirt models of novel interest. Special concessions

from the makers enable us to offer most exceptional values on Monday.

dising initiative of the first rank.



Prices Greatly Reduced

Fur Coats

MUFFS

Complete range of spring colors and sizes for misses 14 to



New White Blouses

Snowy white! Radiantly new! The styles of consuming interest and the prices a revelation of the January Sales in progress at this Store for Every woman



Allover embroidered voiles and organdies; models beautifully trimmed with fine laces, embroidery and medallions—large trimmed collars—fancy pearl buttons—long sleeves with prettily finished cuffs. Sizes from 36 to 46. In the 90c assortments they

Voile blouses,

Second SCARFS AND SETS

Marten scarls, formerly \$7.50 slack opossum muffs, formerly \$12.50, now Red fox scarls, formerly \$16.50, now Natural skunk sets, formerly \$25.00, now Hudson seal coats, \$17.50 sludson seal coats, \$15.00 hudson seal coats, \$15.00 formerly \$150.00, now \$15.00 Many odd scarfs, muffs and sets to be closed out at 1-3 off.

Women's Winter Wear Garments Radical reductions from former selling prices will prevail Monday on women's coats, suits, dresses and skirts. You are assured of finding garments for immediate and future service at low prices.

Absolute Clearing: Sale Prices

Women's Winter Coats Coats formerly \$12.50 \$6.95 Coats formerly \$17.50 \$9.75 Coats formerly \$22.50 \$12.95 Coats formerly \$27.50 Women's Winter Suits

Suits formerly \$15 Suits formerly \$25 \$12.75 Suits formerly \$35 \$16.75

Women's Silk and Wool Dresses. Dresses formerly \$15.00, \$8.75 sses formerly \$17.50, \$10.00

Women's & Misses Skirts.

Skirts formerly \$7.50,

Great Hosiery Manufacturer, of National note, finished inventory last week. We

Great Sale of Hosiery

For Men, Women and Children Opens Monday-wanted hosiery -correct styles-startling prices



women's pure thread silk hose, scamless and fashioned, all silk, with 4 inch lisle garter tops; black and all swanted silk hose, fashioned colors; values to \$1.25, 75c and seamless, values to \$1.25, per pair,

Children's fine wool and cashmere hose; 39c white, black and tan. Values to 59c; pr., 39c Women's and children's fine cotton lisle thread and silk fibre hose, all seamless, in black and colors, values to 29c, specially priced for 18c tomorrow, pair,

Bleached sheet-

Main Floor Silk Hose 59c

Women's pure thread silk hose, full fashioned and seamless, also embroidered clock and self stripe and openwork effects; black, white and colors; values to 85c; pair,

Men's fine cashmere silk fibre and thread silk half hode; black and to 45c, per pair, 29c

Dresses formerly \$20.00, \$12.75 Our Combination Sales of Millinery have always proven popular-Monday's caps them all in value

Smart Satin Hat with New Ornament, \$1.95

This sale specially arranged because of the tremendous public favor that is being accorded satin hats.

This sale brings a combination of new hat and new ornament. Choice of high-grade satin hats in small, me-



January Linens, Domestics & Beddings

Bleached seam-

39c Turkish towels, 25x44 size, full bleach-ed, double thread and hemmed (limit of one dozen to one cus-25c tomer), each,

8c kitchen toweling, imported Irish cotton crash, bleached, very absorbent, at, 94C

All linen table dam-ask, bleached, 60 In. wide, medium weight wide, medium weight and pretty patterns, yard,
\$2.50 bedspreads, hemmed, large size,
Marseilles \$1.79 Great January (Pre-Inventory) Sale of

Bleached seamless sheets, 81x90
size, with 3 inch
hem (limit of 6
to one customer), ca.,

Bleached sheets,
76x90 size and
hemmed (limit of
6 to one customer), 49c

White Press Voiles 40 inchessmide and double nap, at,
per yard, 112c

Bleached sheets,
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the piece 25c
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Dress percales,
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Canned Goods

Plaid B lankets: 72x84 size:
all in gray plaids and \$2.98
fine woolnap finish. Pr. 22.98
White B lankets, 66x84 size:
woolnap and ribbon bound to
match borders.

\$2.29

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White Dress Voiles, 40 inches wide, yd., 19c

January Silk Sales show Novelty Spring Weaves and lots for clearance before inventory.

Novelty Georgette Crepe, yd., \$1-48 Main Floor
Latest spring designs on heavy, crisp quality of superb finish. Styles for complete dresses and for waists; 40 inch; navy and white, black and white, Copenhagen

blue and white, old rose and white checks. Slight imperfections here and there, but barely noticeable even under keen inspection. Perfect weaves of this quality have a value of \$2.50 per yard. These Georgette \$1.48 crepes, Monday, per yard, Colored Messaline, Silk, heavy quality, in shades of blue, gray, gold, Wistaria, forest green, Copenhagen blue, navy blue and white, special, per yard,

Crepe de Chine, 40 inch, all pure inch, silk, heavy quality, in shades of blue, gray, gold, Wistaria, forest green, Copenhagen blue, navy blue and white, special, per yard, yard,

Wash satin, 40 inch, all pure inch, silk, heavy quality, in shades of blue, gray, gold, Wistaria, forest green, Copenhagen blue, navy blue and white, special, per yard, per yard,

Brocade satin charmeuse, 40 in. all pure silk of superior \$1.15 | Sport stripe taffets, 36 inch, for the new sport skirts, yard, \$1.98 | Slack off boiled taffets, 36 inch, firmly woven, jet black; yd., 89c | Slack satin de chine, 36 inch, extra fine quality, for dresses; per yard, \$1.48 | desirable weight and quality, \$1.68

Enamelware and other house-wares Fourth Floor



Rugs: Linoleums Continued Clearance of eventful money-saving interest, Monday

Axminster rugs, 9x12, in Oriental and \$23.75 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, \$18.75 PARQUET LINOLEUM Inlaid tholeum, colors right through to the back; the assortment of tile and wood colors; at, the 89c; yard, ing; yard, 44C | square fard, 89C | Hartford Saxony strips of 1½ yards, each, \$1.98

Coffees & Teas Place. Unusual Monday Sale with unusual values Our finest quality fresh roast Java and Mocha type coffee, none better at any 27C pound,

Strength and Indian flavor, 4 lbs., 75c; 19C pound,

A. R. White Enamel Kitchen Set



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Huck bord 10c 15c Bleached Sheets, standinch size, 89c

Room Rugs

Toisher Yarns. House from 9 to 5 P. M. All hinds of erocheting and knitting to LOOP ENTRANCE FROM ALL ELEVATED TRAINS

Picture Dept.

here. Big lots of goods were delayed in arriving-but all will be in shipshape and

ready for you Monday morning-you'll meet some happy surprises throughout the

store in addition to these advertised events. So-make up your mind to attend this

extraordinary sale-without a question the biggest January clearance in the history

of The Big Store. Sale starts Monday morning.

Restaurant

Wash Fabrica ly a piece that e less than 35c a yar

New Tuesahi Silks, in solid Dress Ging colors, finished Remnan like pongee, silk at, per 50c the yard,

January Clearance Sale of

Women's Afternoon Dresses Worth to \$25 at 12.75



We helped this maker clear his racks and floors of all his Afternoon Dresses - and saved you close to half in the transaction. The most fascinating assortment ever displayed on our floor at anywhere near this price. Here

Dresses of Georgette Dresses of Crepe de Chine Dresses of Taffeta Silk

Stylish - attractive - well tailored, correct to the minutest detail. If purchased in the regular channels \$25 would be the right price—but the January clearance sale price—while they last—is



January



This may well be termed a co-operative sale. Our own splendid stocks are strongly

represented-and we have applied the rod of reduction without a tremor. In addition,

makers have joined hands with us in making this the mightiest merchandise move-

ment of our career. And you see the results before your very eyes. Sales-big salesfeature sales-special sales-money-saving sales-and only a part of the news is told

> A collection of pretty Blouses, representing the samples and stock of 15 makers of high class blouses. Imagine the variety of materials, colors and ideas you can choose from. All modes of recent date and many advanced ideas. We want every woman in Chicago to come to this sale.

> Over 2,000 samples, sizes 36, 38 and 40. For the women wanting something different and exclusive there are hundreds and hundreds of blouses, in sizes ranging from 36 to 46.

Materials

Colors and Designs

Crepe de Chine, Georgette New high colors, new con-Crepe, Paisley Crepe ceits in sleeves and de Chine, silks, nets collars, trimmings and laces, printed of laces, beaded or embroidered; shirpongees, sports ring or pleats.

Included are dressy models, distinctive simple blouses The smart sport blouse and the frill is again popular.

January Clearance Sale 7,500 Pr. Sample Gloves Monday, Were 1.25, 1.50, \$2 and \$3 a Pair

The reduced price tells the story of this great sale. But when you're looking them over Monday, just glance inside and in many of them you'll see sample tickets, which would indicate from the markings. that they sold for even more than 3.00 in some cases. Come and see for yourself.

Kid, suede and cha-mois gloves, Arabian washable cape gloves, in white and ivory, black or self stitche buckskin gloves and gauntlets; the mochas and kids are warmly lined; choice,

Men's Gloves choice, at, the pair,

Cape and weshable gloves, kid and mecha gloves, all lined; buckskin gloves, men's lined gloves of every sort, gauntlets, also kid and mecha mittense great assortment—offering an almost unlimited OO

Silk Remnants In the January 88c

High grade Plain and Fancy Colored and Black Silks, in remnant lengths of 1 to 8 yards—over 10,000 yards for your choosing—36 to 40 inches wide; qualities that we sold up to 2.50 a yard—all go in Monday's sale at, yard, 88c:

2.50 Colored stripe taffeta, 36 inch width, yard, at 88c. 2.50 Satin stripe taffeta, 36 inch width, yard, at 88c. 2.00 All silk Georgette, 40 inch width, yard, at 88c. 2.00 All silk charmeuse, 40 inch width, yard, at 88c. 2.00 All silk charmeuse, 40 inch width, yard, at 88c, 1.59 All silk chiffon taffeta, 36 inch width, yard, at 88c, 2.25 Silk faille poplin, 40 inch width, yard, at 88c, 1.85 All silk crepe de chine, 40 inch width, yard, at 88c, 1.50 White satin stripe tub silk, 36 inch width, yd., 88c.



1.69 Crepe de chine tub silk, 36 inch width, yard, at 88c. 1.75 Lousine plaid silk, 36 inch width, yard, at 88c. 1.50 Heavy suiting poplin, 36 inch width, yard, at 88c. 2.50 Black imp. Swiss chiffon taffeta, 40 in. width, yd., 88c. 1.50 Imperial de soie. 36 1.50 Imperial de soie, 36 inches wide, yard, 88c.
1.69 Gold edge black dress taffeta, 36 in. width, yd., 88c.
1.79 Black satin duchesse, silk, 36 in. width, yd., 88e

Canned Goods Sale Monday: Fifth Floor

New York Maker's Surplus Furs Merged With Our Own Stock A wonderful Fur Sale, comprising the entire surplus stock of a large New York manufacturer, together with



Second Floor, North End. 7.50 Black Coney Muffs at 4.98 \$5 Black Coney Scarts now 3.48 7.50 Kit Coney Muffs at only 4.98 10.75 Mole Coney Muffs at 6.75 6.95 Natural Muskrat Muffs, 3.98 6.50 Natural Muskrat Scarfs, 4.48 5.95 Iceland Fox Muffs only 4.48 6.95 Iceland Fox Scarfs now 4.48 8.75 American Opos'm Muffs, 5.48 6.50 American Opos'm Scarfs, 4.48 5.95 Manchurian Wolf Muffs, 3.98 6.95 Manchurian Wolf Scarfs, 3.98

8.75 Gray Fox Muffs priced 5.48 8.75 Gray Fox Scarfs at only 5.48 Natural raccoon muffs, formerly 17.50, at 11.50 | Jap Kolinsky scarfs, formerly 17.50, Monday, at 11.50 | Natural raccoon muffs, formerly 17.50, Monday, at 11.50 | Taupe wolf sets, formerly 39.75, Monday, at 25.00 | Skunk raccoon muffs, formerly 17.50, Monday, at 11.50 | Black lynx sets, formerly 35.00, Monday, at 22.50 | Genuine marten muffs, formerly 29.75, Monday, 18.75 | Red fox sets, formerly 25.00, Monday, at 16.75 | Red fox sets, formerly 17.50, Monday, at 11.50 | Hudson seal muffs, formerly 12.75, Monday, at 8.50 | Nutria muffs, formerly 10.75 | Monday, at 7.50 | Hudson seal coats, formerly 27.500, Monday, at 8.50 | Hudson seal coats, formerly 27.500, Monday, at 18.00 | Jap Kolinsky muffs, formerly 22.50, Monday, at 15.00 | French seal coats, formerly 75.00, Monday, at 55.00 | French seal coats, formerly 75.00, Monday, at 55.00 |

A great number of sets in black fox, blue fox, taupe lynx, Jap cross fox, fisher raccoon, sable fox, squirrel, ermine and white fox, in quantities too small to advertise.

Great January Clearance Lace and Embroidery Stock

England, France, Germany and Switzerland supplied these bargains. When this No York importer retired there was some commotion in the trade. For they all sensed a scarcity of this class of goods. Now, it was David Harum who said: "Them that is gits." And we HAD been big customers—and we got—and got in right—on a clieto-half-price basis. Therefore, we are glad to quote, as follower

7,500 yards Venise edges and insertions, matched and broken Over 19,000 yards of Finest Venise patterns, both white and cream, nothing more suitable for trimming purposes—
priced below cost to
manufacture, in 2 big
lots, per yd., 5c
71/2e and choice at yd., 25e, 15c and

Laces, Oriental Laces, Shadow Laces, Chantilly Laces-Edges, Bands, Inser-Rouncings that sell regularly at from 19c to 98c a yd., Monday, your 10c

ers, etc., hundreds styles and shapes choose from, is a

Gold and Silver Floundings in beautiful and exquisite affects on black and whi pro-silk nets, with beautiful colored silk and metal embroidered combinations, 145 M inches wide. Will make up into stunning afternoon and evening waists, dresses 77 c dancing and party frocks—2,000 yards only, should sell at 1.50 to 2.98, yard,

Imported gold, silver,

steel and colored metal medallions and ornaments, all finest quality trimmings for millinery, fancy work, waists or dresses. 300 doz. 81c in lot, ea.

St. Gall Embroidered Allovers, 22 inches wide, in beautiful, neat little eyelet effects, as well as open, lacy choice, at, yard, 27c patterns—2,400 yards in this lot, all greatly under-priced at yd., 25c and 13c choice, at, yard, 2/C we purchat specifical and specifical trimming sith seams to offer per yard,

> Nottingham and Bremen Wash Laces, wide, showy patterns for fancy work, curtains, etc., and also the narrower, finer kinds - leces that are very scarce right now; yd., 31c Se, Se and

January White Sale of

Undermuslins

Second Floor, South.

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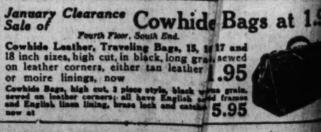


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Breckinridge Long

The appointment of Breckinridge Long of St. Louis as third assistant secretary of state. first reported on Dec. 25, was confirmed yesterday.

Mr. Long is one of the most prominent young lawyers in Missouri. He is only 35 years old. He has practiced law for ten years, and held office in the Missouri State Bar association, the St. Louis Bar association, and in 1914 was secretary of the Missouri code commission. He was an active worker for Wilson in the recent campaign, and is credited with being responsible for the size of the president's majority in Missouri.

the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser: "Quite a number of the Negroes who went early in the exodus have already true. The question is how much profit returned, in one way or another, sick of they are making, and in answering the their experiences and declaring they are question there should be bette back in Alabama to stay. It would be operation between the salesmen and the back in Alabama to stay. It would be foolish to think, however, that all the market. The salesmen agent that the Negroes who have gone north or who are going north will come back. In ly covers the actual cost owing to reco are going north will come that truth, nearly all of those who have nized increases in raw material and some are gone for good."

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Urban Conditions Among Negroes, the Young Men's Christian association, and factory much if it discovers it has to the National Negro Health Week which pay more than the estimated continue will be conducted by the National Negro Business league next spring, all will contribute something in the way of billity which each factory must take in nelping the Negro to fit efficiently into consideration. It is one which the m

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FOR SALE—THE BEST BRED AIREDALE pups and grown in Cook county; bargain "Sooner or later the farmers, business Daughter Denies Mother "Sooner or later the farmers, business" men, and scientists are going to get to-gether very seriously and the boll weevil is bound to be exterminated. They have gone to Africa and are now exterminatng the fly which causes the 'sleeping sickness'; they have ractically wiped

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anywhere else in the world."

Asks Hospitals to Give

Aid to Emergency Case

Letters were sent to hospital superintendents in Chicago yesterday by Coroner Hoffman asking them to accept and give treatment to any person brought to their institutions until the condition of the patient improves sufficiently for his removal.

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The coroner's letter followed the recommendations of a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Attorney Henry Z. Durand, who died in a police ambulance on the way to the county hospital last Sunday after he was refused admittance into St. Luke's hospital by an interne.

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The coroner's jury exonerated St. Luke's hospital from blame, but placed the burden on an interne who examined dis

Railroad Installs New Hospital Ward for Men

the attorney and refused him admit-

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has completed the installation of a hospital ward for men, in addition to the facilities for women, at the Madison street terminal.
"We find there is a demand for a

men's ward in case of sudden illness," C. A. Cairns, general passenger and ticket agent, explained yesterday. "It will only be for emergency uses, but it will be fully equipped, with a trained nurse, matron, and physicians in attendance. The new eight beds."

Young Bank Cashier Held to Grand Jury

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WIDOWS AND FORMER WIDOWS OF Civil War soldiers, write for a copy of new law. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 58 W. Jackson-bird., Chicago; Eviah. 1884.

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BY MARK WATSON. New York, Jan. 13.-[Special] treet opinion varies widely on the tion of the motor stocks, which be suffered severely of late, even rest of the war bables have been no ing from the demoralization of month. The motor stocks, which are fered their heavy declines any, an not been raided of late, but the been active selling of General Moscret the exchange and of Chevrolet in a

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Mrs. Isabella Jackson, the aged mother of "Sunshine" Jackson, the barte der who was killed Jan. 28, is set out yellow fever in the canal zone, and eventually they will overcome the boll tion, according to her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Boles. 4656 Malden avenua Mrs Boles says her mother is so lo it is impossible for her to eat, but that ously ill for three weeks before bet

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